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Kissinger says treaty just a start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday there was still a long road to go to a permanent Middle East settlement, but the most difficult problem has been overcome.

The secretary, who spent most of the day briefing President Nixon and members of Congress on his 34-day Middle East mission, told reporters that the first step was the most difficult.

This was a reference to the Kissinger-negotiated agreement signed Friday in Geneva by Israel and Syria establishing a cease-fire and a separation of troops in the Golan Heights area.

When asked if the quest for a permanent settlement would be as difficult as achieving the Israeli-Syrian disengagement, Kissinger said the most difficult problem was the wide gulf of distrust that separated Jerusalem and Damascus.

"I now believe the two sides have learned to listen" to each other, the secretary went on.

Kissinger left the impression that he will return to the Middle East with President Nixon. He declined to give a date for Nixon's trip but other administration officials confirmed again Friday that Nixon is expected to leave for the Middle East about June 8 or 9.

The officials also said that the presidential trip will be separate from the Nixon journey to Moscow, which the White House announced Friday would begin June 27. There had been speculation that the President might combine the trips, but officials said this was ruled out to avoid leaving the impression that the Soviet summit was not of higher priority.

Kissinger and Nixon met alone for breakfast. The two then joined a score of congressional leaders and Vice President Gerald R. Ford in Nixon's Cabinet room. Kissinger received a standing ovation on entering the meeting, which went on for more than an hour and a half.

In the afternoon, Kissinger arranged a closed session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Some of those attending the briefings reflected Kissinger's attitude that serious problems remain but that the worst is apparently in the past.

Middleman's profit rises

Although middlemen between wheat leaving the field and a loaf of bread experienced a squeeze on operating margins last winter as farm prices rose, new figures released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that the middlemen are recovering rapidly. The cost of a loaf of bread to the consumer rose about 1.5 cents from February to March while the farm price value of wheat fell one cent. As this spread continues to grow, the middleman's profit margin rises. See story on page 8.

(Daily Standard photo.)

Tape hearing set for July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, despite White House complaints of undue haste, will consider early in July the demand of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for dozens of presidential tapes wanted as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The high court consented on Friday to Jaworski's request that the case leapfrog the U.S. Court of Appeals so that the trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 9, will not be delayed for months in the battle over evidence.

It was Jaworski's second legal victory in his quest for the tapes and related documents of 64 conversations between President Nixon and various aides. Early last week, District Judge John J. Sirica upheld the special prosecutor's subpoena for the materials.

Although the White House had vowed it would fight Sirica's decision all the way to the Supreme Court, it objected strenuously to the streamlined procedure that put it there.

In other developments Friday:

—The staff of the Senate Watergate Committee reported that dairy industry donations to Nixon's 1972 campaign were apparently tied directly to the President's order raising milk price supports.

The evidence summarized by the report was forwarded to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment investigation, which is scheduled to take up the milk-price affair in a week or two.

—The House committee put off consideration of witnesses for its impeachment inquiry, amid indications that only a limited number, if any, witnesses would be finally called.

—Jaworski declared that Nixon should not be permitted to invoke executive privilege in the grand jury investigation into allegations that federal jobs were traded for campaign contributions.

—The term of the federal grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in and coverup was extended six months at Jaworski's request. The action indicated that more Watergate indictments may be coming.

The Supreme Court set oral arguments for July 8 in the tapes dispute, with initial briefs due by June 21.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren commented only that "we'll file a brief at the appropriate time."

New ambulance program a success

MALDEN — The 81- hour Department of Transportation emergency medical technician - ambulance program initiated at the Sikeston Vocational School has proved a success, according to Phillip Shelton, executor director of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission.

The program, which was initiated through the combined efforts of the Bootheel Comprehensive Health Council, Sikeston Vocational School, Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston and the Missouri Regional Medical Program, was developed in response to requirements for participation in the state ambulance program. It meets all new state licensing requirements for ambulance personnel.

Forty students from many Bootheel communities have completed the full course and will be able to receive national certification as a registered EMT-A (emergency medical technical- ambulance).

William F. Sikes of Sikeston, program coordinator, stated that patient care and handling has improved greatly. He indicated that the program would attempt to educate persons vital to ambulance operations initially, then attempt to diversify and train related units, such as police, fire and rescue personnel.

In response to one local accident, EMT-A graduates were credited with outstanding performance by hosptial officials. The lives of two auto accident victims, with neck and spine injuries, were possibly saved by the trained care given by the EMT-As on duty.

The program's success, according to Shelton, can only be attributed to the response of area physicians, nurses and related individuals in instructing, administering and organizing the class.

An additional class is being developed in Kennett and should be operational in the near future.

Farm products prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of raw farm products dropped four per cent from April 15 to May 15, the third monthly decline in a row, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The price index declined 4 per cent in the month ended March 15 and 6 per cent in the month ending April 15. Those decreases, particularly for meat animals, resulted in some easing of retail food costs for consumers.

Officials said the latest decrease was due mostly to lower prices for cattle, hogs, wheat, eggs, calves and cotton.

However, higher prices were reported for potatoes, hay and cantelopes.

Compared with a year earlier, the Crop Reporting Board said farm prices were up 7 per cent. As of May 15, the index was 175 per cent of its 1967 base, down from 183 in midApril. It had soared to a record 207 per cent last August.

Although government figures show middlemen have not passed along fully to consumers recent declines at the farm, retail prices of groceries did drop in April mainly as a result of lower meat prices.

In a report last week, USDA said a statistical market basket of farm-produced food cost 1.1 per cent less in April, the first monthly decline since last October. However, the figures also showed the benefit to consumers would have been greater if middlemen had not widened their margins.

3 juveniles arrested

Three juveniles were taken into custody Thursday night after police interrupted a break-in at the John Deere Implement Co. on South Kingshighway.

Police Lt. Walter Wilson spotted a 14-year- old boy climbing out a window on the south side of the building about 9 p.m. Thursday.

Wilson chased the youth and captured him by the Sikeston Activity Center. Wilson handcuffed the boy to a cultivator. The youth slipped his hands out of the handcuffs and ran away.

Officer Ray Merrick found another teen-age boy hiding behind a parts bin inside the building.

Police then went to the escaped youth's home and took him into custody along with a third boy.

The youths have reportedly admitted breaking into Sonny Presley Chevrolet and into a church on South Kingshighway. Police said the boys didn't know which church they broke into and police had received no report on a theft.

The three were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Marijuana confiscated

NEW MADRID - An estimated four pounds of marijuana was confiscated about 5 p.m. Thursday by New Madrid County sheriff's deputies at the home of John Bunting, 20, about one-half mile south of Risco on Highway 153.

According to Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, a search warrant was issued Thursday and upon a search of the premises by the deputies, some of the marijuana was found in a barn and some was discovered in flower boxes beside the house.

Ramsey said about half of the marijuana was in individual packages containing 28 grams each.

Bunting posted $5,000 bond Friday morning and is to appear in Magistrate Court Monday for arraignment before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Deputies who made the search were Monte Johnson, Ralph Barnwell, Fred Roe and Ronnie Adams.

Vending machines entered

Thieves struck three vending machines Thursday night and Friday morning according to police.

A sandwich vending machine was broken into between 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at International Shoe Co.

Police said between $30 and $35 in change was taken from the coin box. The vending machine is located on the third floor of the building. The coin box was found on the front lawn. The machine was owned by Dale's Vending Co.

Thieves took between $20 and $30 in change from a cigarette machine at Kentucky Fried Chicken in the Midtowner Village.

Police said the restaurant was entered between 10 p.m. Thursday and 5:30 a.m. Friday, when thieves climbed through a vent above an air conditioner. The machine was owned by Kindle Vending Co.

A 200-pound coin changer was carried away from the car wash on Broadway Avenue between 5 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday.

Police said the coin changer, valued at $250, was pried off a wall. There was no money in the changer according to police.

Woman injured in accident

Officer Joe Sebourn looks over the badly damaged car of Phyliss Kay Forrest, 37, of Crystal City, which was struck by a tractor trailer truck about 9:50 p.m. Friday at the intersection of South Kingshighway and IGA Road. Police said The Forrest woman drove into the path of the truck when she pulled out of the Kingsway Plaza Mall parking lot. She was treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital for multiple cuts. The driver of the truck, Charles Houston of Dongola, Ill. was uninjured, as was a passenger in the car, Raymond Earls of Rector, Ark. Police said no arrests were made.

(Daily Standard photo)

Ad gets quick results

Dottie Lefler, Jon Don Trailer Court, is pleased with results she obtained by using the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard.

Mrs. Lefler recently advertised a mobile home for sale. She sold the home on the first call the first day her advertisement appeared in the classified section, and she now recommends use of the classified ad section.

For quick results, use the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard. Telephone 471- 4141 daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday until noon, or visit The Daily Standard office at 205 S. New Madrid St.

In 4 county area

Scott County has more school-age children

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series on income, education and characteristics of families in Missouri, especially in the Bootheel counties of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid. The articles were compiled from material gathered at University of Missouri- Columbia.)

Over 50 per cent of the families in the four- county area of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid counties have children under age 18, according to figures released by University of Missouri- Columbia.

Although the percentage of families with children under age 18 is comparatively even in the four counties, Scott county had the highest concentration of these families with 55 per cent of its families having children under 18, according to figures based on 1970 census information.

The lowest percentage for families with children under age 18 was in Stoddard County -- 50.5 per cent. Mississippi County had 53.7 per cent of its families with children under 18, and the figure was 54 per cent in New Madrid County.

The four- county area also followed about the same scale for the percentage of families with children under age 6, with Scott County having the highest percentage and Stoddard County the lowest, with only 4.7 percentage points between the two.

In Scott County, 25.9 per cent of the families had children under 6, while in Stoddard County 21.2 per cent of the families were in that category. Figures for Mississippi and New Madrid County showed 24.4 per cent and 24.5 per cent respectively.

The number of families with children under age 6 in the four- county area included: Mississippi, 1,010; New Madrid, 1,452; Scott, 2,250; and Stoddard, 1,499; Families with children under 18 numbered 2,219 in Mississippi County, 3,201 in New Madrid, 4,789 in Scott and 3,577 in Stoddard County.

About 15 per cent of the families in Mississippi County with children under age 6 were headed by a female. This compared with about 12.9 per cent in New Madrid County, 9.1 per cent in Scott County and 7.8 per cent in Stoddard County. Families with female heads and children under 6 numbered 152 in Mississippi County, 187 in New Madrid, 204 in Scott and 117 in Stoddard.

The University of Missouri also prepared a table showing the average number of monthly aid to dependent children and old age assistance recipients, which will be the topic of the final article in this series.

It's inside...

Paper pennies may soon be approved in an effort to help meet the penny shortage. Turn to . . . page 3.

Area farmers are urged to keep close watch for army worms. For farming news turn to . . . page 8.

Violence returns to Northern Ireland. Turn to . . . page 12.

...and outside

Partly sunny today, high from the low to upper 70s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 50s. High Sunday from the mid 70s to the low 80s.

The high Friday was 78.

Sunset today ..... 8:12 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow...5:40 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.3:51 a.m.
Full Moon ..... June 4

The planet Mercury is now passing to the north and east of Saturn. Both planets will leave the evening sky this month and return as morning stars late in July.

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Saturday, June 1 — 1870, Marooned sailor makes first obscene distress call.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most people know something about themselves they will never tell

* * *

WHO BELIEVES
IN AMERICA NOW?

So who believes in America now — after Spiro Agnew, the energy shortage, inflation, the President's taxes and the Watergate transcripts? A great majority of Americans, that's who.

In a new Gallup poll, 7 out of every 10 adults interviewed express a high degree of confidence in the nation's future. Significantly, the vote of confidence is greatest among the best informed citizens in the country, with nearly 8 in 10 college graduates saying they have "quite a lot" of confidence in the future of America.

We believe their confidence, and our own confidence, is based on more than blind faith. For the first time in more than a decade, no American serviceman is dying in combat. Inflation is intolerably high but still not as high as in many other industrialized countries. And the assorted events called "Watergate" have unearthed some disheartening words and deeds by some of our government's leaders; but, at the same time, our system of justice continues to prove itself remarkably capable of ferreting out and punishing the wrongdoers.

No one who knew what he was talking about ever claimed that our peculiar system of government would not require some risk and sacrifice. But our citizens, time and again during the past 200 years, have shown themselves willing to take those risks and make those sacrifices to preserve a system that is far better than any other that has ever been devised for the happiness and progress of people.

Judge Learned Hand once observed that "liberty lies in the hearts of men and women. When it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it."

The latest Gallup poll shows clearly that, whatever our problems, liberty is indeed alive and well in America.

* * *

"The drunken driver," reports a publication of the Farmers Elevator Mutual Insurance Company, "is the most deadly killer on the highway. At any given time it is estimated that only four or five per cent of the drivers on the road are drunk. However this group is responsible for at least half of the highway deaths that occur each year."

* * *

When it comes to being foolish, it is not conceit to claim versatility

* * *

WOODMAN! SPARE
THAT LAST STRAW!

Saying, "You've got to stand up for what you believe in these days," a woman in Branford, Conn., proceeded to stage a brief sit-down strike in the branches of a 200- year old Golden Beech to save it from the chain saw.

Mrs. Penny Stebbins, along with several of her neighbors, was attempting not only to save the historic tree but to prevent the building of a house on a lot facing Long Island Sound. As she explained, "When they started to cut it (the tree) down, that was the last straw. This is the last open piece of land on the water."

One can sympathize with Mrs. Stebbins while predicting both that the house will be built — no one has a legal right to stop it — and that it will never occur to her or her neighbors that if their own houses had never been built there would be many 200- year - old trees and many open pieces of land on the water.

The same thing has happened in other places, and each one is, in microcosm, the story of the settlement of America. If no one had come to the New World after the first settlers, there would be all kinds of unspoiled open space today.

The white man was quite willing to guarantee vast tracts of territory to its original owners, the Indians, with the promise that it would be theirs "forever." And for the most part, the pioneers mean what they promised, for they already had what they needed.

It was all those people who kept coming over from Euorpe, not to mention the children and grandchildren of those already here, who saw no reason to honor the treaties with the Indians. After all, there was still plenty of land left.

Today, in the more heavily populated areas, we are reduced to fighting for the preservation of the last remaining lot- sized parcels of open space — the "last straws." It's sad, but how could it have been otherwise?

* * *

The minimum wage laws prevent the marginally employable, notably teenagers, from getting jobs, and put companies that must rely on low- cost labor out of business. In adopting a higher minimum wage, the House refused the Administration's request for a special "subminimum" wage for teenagers, but has authorized a pilot program to test the idea, with the stipulations that the program be limited to eight companies, that the subminimum wage be at least 80 per cent of the regular minimum wage. This program, which does not affect marginal firms or allow the creation of low- wage jobs in response to market demand, proves exactly nothing. The losers as usual are the teenagers who want jobs and can't get them because the government continues its long- standing stupid policy of destroying job opportunities and training with wage controls.

* * *

Every time a man is hurt for being where he had no business being, he poses as an innocent bystander.

TOMORROW
JUNE 2 — SUNDAY

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL WEEK. June 2-8. Purpose: To encourage preservation and enjoyment of America's natural and manmade scenic beauty through use of full-color post cards and note cards. Sponsor: Stonecraft, H. Dean Stone, Pres., 1510 Scenic Dr., Maryville, Tenn. 37801.

FIESTA OF FIVE FLAGS. June 2-9. Purpose: Reenactment of landing of Don Tristan de Luna and his Spanish colonists in 1559. Parades and Pageants. Sponsor: Fiesta of Five Flags Comm., 2121 W. Intendencia, Box 1943, Pensacola, Fla. 32502.

GIRL-WATCHING WEEK. June 2-9. Purpose: To stimulate and encourage the ancient and honorable art of girl- watching, and to give full recognition to all deserving females. Sponsor: American Society of Girl Watchers, Andy Ettinger, Exec. V.P. 275 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

HRISTO BOTEV DAY. June 2. Bulgaria. Poet and national hero, fell fighting Turks, 1876.

ITALY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 2 (Republic Day).

ST. PAUL RODEO TRAILRIDE. June 2 St. Paul, Oregon. Info from: Rodeo Committee, Chamber of Commerce, St. Paul, Oregon 97137.

SEAMEN'S DAY. June 2. Iceland. The island's most important vocation honored with speeches, processions and competitions.

TEACHERS' DAY. June 2. Massachustts (First Sunday in June.)

WHIT SUNDAY or PENTECOST. June 2. 7th Sunday after Easter. Commemorates descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost Day. Marks beginning of Christian Church.

* * *

JUNE 3 — MONDAY

GENZEFEST — BROOM FLOWER FESTIVAL. June 3. Wiltz, Luxembourg. At this time of year the Ardennes slopes are covered with golden blossoms of the gorse.

HJALLERUP MARKET. June 3-5. Hjallerup, near Aalborg, Denmark. Biggest horse market in northern Europe.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIRTHDAY. June 3. Observed in some states on first Monday in June. (June 3, 1808- Dec 6, 1889).

MISSION SAN CARLOS BORROMEO DE CARMELO ANNIVERSARY. June 3. California Mission to the Indians founded June 3, 1770.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL. June 3- Nov. 22. Stratford, Ontario, Canada. Festival of classic and contemporary drama & music presented in the renowed Festival Theatre, Avon Theatre and 3rd Stage Theatre. Info from: Publicity Dept., Stratford Festival, Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

WHITMONDAY. June 3. Holiday in many European countries.

* * *

THE ULTIMATE QUESTION

The editor and publisher of the Malibu, California, Times, is an old-timer who, like many other Californians and Westerners generally laments the passing of wide open spaces. He speaks of the Antelope Valley which, in the not too distant future, may become the site of a super airport serving the Los Angeles metropolitan area. He recognizes there is a need for "progress" and for places to live as the population continues to expand. Maybe an airport must be built to serve the future needs of Los Angeles. But, as this editor so aptly puts it, "Until that time, let's drink a toast to the dusty roads, to the lazy lizard, to sagebrush and the Joshua tree, to clear blue skies ... to the days that have more substance than can ever be filled with rush and roar - a toast to tranquility, born of nature."

This editor's remarks raise the ultimate question. How long can the population continue to soar on our finite Earth before all of the Antelope Valleys and even the memories of them are obliterated? We must address ourselves to this question.

* * *

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE IGNORANT

For most people, all this business about witchcraft, the occult, and now exorcism is so much amusing nonsense, a passing fad.

Not so with many of the more suggestible, however, Clergymen have been called to the aid of teen- agers terrified after seeing the current film about devil possession. Church officials have been flooded with inquiries from persons who believe that they, or others, are possessed by demons. Inevitably, people have come forward with stories of how they underwent exorcism, even as theologians have found it necessary to warn that the movie distorts church teachings.

It would be funny if it were not in some cases quite tragic. It is also sad to be told that in this supposedly rational and scientific age, such a film is on the way to breaking all records. The Salem trials are not really that far behind us.

Those who feel that science has taken the "mystery" out of life (as if the universe were not still full of mysteries) should look into the story of the long battle between science and superstition.

At one time, waves of mass hysteria swept over Europe. These were not fads but deadly serious disturbances to the social fabric. Over the centuries, millions of human beings perished in purges of witches and devils. Those who dared claim that there were rational explanations for disease, earthquakes the motion of the planets, often did so at the peril of their lives.

It is only the slow and painful accretion of scientific knowledge over the centuries that enables us today to laugh at superstition. But science is reportedly out of favor among the young, and the universities, those basions of rationalism, now offer them courses in astrology, witchcraft and the occult.

Will they now appoint resident exorcists?

* * *

Keeping up appearances and keeping down expenses are seldom done by the same keepers.

* * *

OIL EXPORTS EXAGGERATED, EXECUTIVE SAYS

Allegations of U. S. petroleum exports "have been exaggerated far out of proportion," according to C. Howard Hardesty, executive vice president, Continental Oil Co.

Well over half of these exports are specialty products not related to the energy problem, he said. Of the remainder, much of it comes back to he United States in other forms. Some West Coast exports cannot be burned in the United States because of environmental restrictions.

"The volume of petroleum imports into the United States in the first eight months of 1973 has been 26 time larger than the volume of exports," he reported.

"Caution should be exercised in any effort to restrict petroleum exports," he said. "Any changes or cutoff of oil exchange agreements the United States has with other nations could lead these countries to retaliate and further reduce U. S. oil supplies."

* * *

HIGH PRICE OF SECURITY

A Brookings Institution tax and budget expert commented recently that, "The vast percentage of Americans have had no tax reductions at all." This statement sounds at variance with the political oratory about tax reduction. As Newsweek magazine explains it, "Ever- increasing social- security taxes have gone far toward offsetting the federal income- tax cuts since 1963, and state and local taxes, rising at a rate of nearly 10 per cent a year, have more than made up for the rest."

There can be no such thing as tax relief when the cost of removing most of the risks of life are charged to government. The price of accepting the total welfare state philosophy must be paid in higher taxes, inflation and lost freedom.

* * *

Two animated drunks were having a rousing battle about the charms of the beautiful waitress.

"I say she's overrated," said one. "Take away her eyes, her hair, her lips and her figure and what have you got?"

"My wife!" said the other, with a heavy sigh.

* * *

CLARIFYING THE ISSUE

In a stirring letter to subscribers, Mr. William F. Buckley, Jr., editor- in - chief of National Review raises a point that deserves the most serious consideration of every thoughtful citizen. He bases it on an editorial in The New York Times which reviewed the record of the current Republican Administration - a record that includes imposition of wage and price controls, successive federal deficits totaling nearly $100 billion, proposals for a government guaranteed income and many other departures from policies tha conservatives of the "loyal opposition" have opposed. In view of this record, The New York Times concludes that, "... Republican candidates can no longer inveigh against big government, budget deficits, government subsidies or federal regulation of the economy."

Mr. Buckley takes exception to this assumption. He says, "...we are not Republican candidates, and inveighing we will go on; along with a good many Republican candidates, and not a few Democrats, we suspect, about the gargantuan state ... It is one thing to say that after Columbus discovered America, it became impossible to contend that the world is flat. Something else to say that because Mr. Nixon has overspent by $100 billion, one can 'no longer' contend that governments ought not to overspend by $100 billion ... National Review's function, as a magazine of fact and opinion, is altogether different from the political function of a president who strives to put together a successful political coalition. And there is no reason I know of, because of what he does, or is forced to do, to begin to question the axioms of American conservatism -- in favor of limited government, a realistic foreign policy, and the preservation of Christian values."

If we have reached a time when good citizens, candidates or noncandidates, can no longer inveigh against big government, budget deficits, government subsidies or federal regulation of the economy, the cause of liberty is indeed lost. Mr. Buckley believes that day has not yet arrived and so do millions of his fellow citizens. He is to be commended for clarifying the issue.

* * *

WHERE TO, JUDGE?

The hypnotist was defendant in court. The prosecuting attorney insisted on him proving his powers. Pointing to a guard he said, "Raise your right arm." The guard complied. The same thing happened when a deputy sheriff was told to raise his left arm and again when a clerk was told to raise both arms. The hypnotist then told the judge to have the subjects lower their arms. There was no response to the judge's orders, but when the hypnotist snapped his fingers a startled expression came over the faces of the three and they relaxed their positions. The judge immediately ordered a recess and invited the defendant to his private chambers. Upon returning to his bench the judge said, "Court is adjourned for the day and the first sonuvagun that snaps his fingers gets 30 days!"

* * *

The mother of several was disappointed to see an empty cage at the zoo. She asked the keeper, "Where are the monkeys?"

"They're in the back making love," he replied.

"Would they come out for peanuts?"

"Would you?"

* * *

Uncle Grover says he's always having trouble with his wife or his furnace. When he watches one, the other goes out ...

* * *

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

MUNICIPAL GRAFT — City haul

LESBIAN COCKTAIL LOUNGE — Her-she bar

SHRUNKEN HEAD — Pot-smoking midget

* * *

Today, when newlyweds feather their nests, you'll usually find four parents who have been plucked.

* * *

A pretty young elementary school teacher got a job in the country and on the first day of school, she asked each pupil to rise and state his name. One mischievious - looking youth gave his name as "Harry Wort, Jr."

That evening, she decided to check up on this. When the postman arrived she asked him, "Do you have a Harry Wort on your route?"

The mailman thought a minute and said, "No, ma'am, but I've got a big black mole on my thigh!"

* * *

'NO THANKS' SAYS TOWN

When the federal treasury sent a check for $282 as its share of federal funds, Rivergrove, a suburb of Portland, Ore., turned it down.

A City Council spokesman said, "We felt all the government red tape involved doesn't justify the small amount of money we would get."

* * *

It seems a little ridiculous now, but this country was founded as a protest against taxation.

* * *

"Boy," said the 98-pound worker, "I feel like punching that big foreman again."

"Again?" said his pal unbelievingly.

"Yeah," said the little guy. "I felt like it yesterday, too."

* * *

A NATIONAL EPITAPH

For the ultrasophisticated who are proudly free of convictions of any sort and the equally imbecilic followers of the antiestablishment cult, the following epitaph to a great nation written by Mr. James Gilbert may prove amusing: "We English are, except in the rheumy eyes of our dreamier politicians, no longer a great power. Our empire, the foundation of our wealth, has crumbled and disintegrated; our factories grew tired, till they now offer merchandise often shoddier than that of nations that once sought only to imitate our goods. Our military no longer deters any but the meanest savages. Our economy is enfeebled by ruinous taxation and the inequitable distribution of such meager wealth as remains to our citizens. Ours is, however, still a lovely land, as gentle and happy a place to dwell as any on earth, and this we have come to trade on, taking in summer migratins of tourists in millions -- our late and traditional enemies among them -- because we sorely need their money. We are Britain no more Great."

Those who would strip the United States of its defenses, of its industrial power, of its devotion to the cause of freedom and its citizens of their patriotic love of country can surely pave the way for a similar U. S. epitaph with which to greet the year 2000.

* * *

A seven - year - old boy was taught the proper way to ask a girl for a dance by the teacher in the dance instruction class. A half hour later the kid asked the teacher, "Okay, I did as you told me. Now, how do I get rid of her?"

* * *

About one in ten families with annual incomes over $10,000 have diets that rate as fair to poor, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Shades of Walter Reuther: Massive Auto Union Gears Up For 'New Politics' Campaigns of '76.

DETROIT - Never let it be said American labor isn't a growth industry. It should go public. Just look at the United Auto Workers (independent), hand-carved by the late "redhead" Walter Reuther. Just three years ago it was practically bankrupt. Its national headquarters here was hocked to the Teamsters for $25 million. It was borrowing millions elsewhere to pay for its $200 million auto strike.

Today its strike fund is almost $90 million.

The UAW repaid the Teamsters, plus $4.5 million interest. It's worth scores of millions in cash and real estate. It has withstood the energy crunch shockwaves. It is running a massive convention which will feature the Farm Workers' leader Cesar Chavez - to whose union the UAW now is contributing over $500,000 annually.

Its contracts provide most of its members with everything from free dental care to psychiatric treatments. It has fabulous regular cost-of- living increases. Its record- making pension agreements (eventually reaching $700 monthly) won $93.7 million in 1973 for Ford retirees and $86 million for same from Chrysler. General Motors' figures are astronomical. In all, retired auto workers have received some $2 billion from the auto makers since the 1949-1950 period.

Having survived the nightly traumas of the oil shortage and layoffs, auto union leaders now are surefooted and secure. Thousands of their members will be recalled after the remodeling for the small cars, which will knock many of the imports right back across the oceans.

So the auto union's 24th constitutional convention (in Los Angeles) will decide to continue to stay independent. The union has changed its collective mind. It is no longer expected to begin merger negotiations with the AFL-CIO. That's a sharp switch in secret diplomacy.

There's the usual internal bickering, maneuvering for position, to succeed president Leonard Woodcock, but that comes naturally in any cabinet. But basically this union has no problems. Money, as reported above, comes pouring in annually from dues checkoffs by the tens of millions - and a good deal of it goes into hundreds of political operations known as Community Action Programs.

Which leads to a development observed by insiders and ignored by the public, though it will be responsible for national headlines. There's a firm belief among scientists that 1976 will occur regardless of persistent contrary rumors in Washington.

For the UAW this means three things: the union will have to fight for a new massive contract with the auto industry. There will also be a presidential election, whether or not Dick Nixon is impeached and convicted. And lanky, bespeckled, low-keyed, low-boiling- point UAW president Woodcock's term will be up, and under the present constitution he would have to retire at the next convention since he will have reached the age of 65.

At such a moment, the UAW sanhedrin doesn't want its most talented chiefs maneuvering against each other for the prestigious and politically powerful national presidency. It should be recalled that Sen. George McGovern at the last minute found himself choosing between Woodcock and Tom Eagleton as a vice presidential runningmate.

So the word from deep inside is that the convention will keep Woodcock in office simply by resolving to convene in three years instead of the traditional two. This would throw Woodcock's post open in May or June 1977.

So, the auto union leadership could offer a common front against the auto companies, against the Republicans, and against the traditionalists and conservatives at the 1976 national Democratic nominating convention.

Who knows? Wookcock may yet be selected as a vice presidential nominee. Who knows? He may yet be nominated to run with George McGovern.

Thus the union's leadership would be free to maneuver as a team if it doesn't merge with the AFL-CIO, a good deal of which may yet wind up supporting Jerry Ford, Nelson Rockefeller or some other moderate Republican if the McGovern forces end up controlling the midterm and '76 national Democratic conventions.

There will be other developments at the convention which pique the interest of insiders -- such as Msgr. George Higgins, spiritual mentor and protector of the United Farm Workers, offering his report on activities of the UAW Public Review Board. Father Higgins is its chairman.

There will be scores of resolutions. But, for the general public, it is the political thrust of this massive union which is vital. Inside the Democratic party it competes with the AFL-CIO's most traditional forces. Woodcock is "new politics." His influential second-in- command, secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey, a veteran dedicated Socialist, is with the new politics forces. Further, the only time Mazey loses some of his cool is when he discusses labor chief George Meany. There never can be unity between the two.

So there's your Michelin guide to tomorrow's politics - a most vital area in which the UAW does go public,

Art Buchwald

THE ALL-PURPOSE FORD SPEECH

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerry Ford has been zigging and zagging on the question of impeachment for some time. It's a very difficult position for him to be in, and since he has to give so many speeches it's hard for him to remember what he said the day before.

Because I admire the Vice President very much I have written a standard speech for him which should cover all the bases.

It goes like this:

My fellow Americans,

I would like to say before I begin that I am neither for impeachment nor against impeachment. I believe that a little impeachment never hurt anybody. But if impeachment gets out of hand and starts to affect the country, then we should take another look at it and decide whether there is another way of resolving the issue which can accommodate the positions of those who are for it, as opposed to those who are against it.

Now let me say at the outset that on the basis of all I have read so far the President is not guilty of any impeachable offenses. At the same time, if he is withholding evidence which could show that he should be impeached, then he should turn this evidence over to the House Judiciary Committee and settle his guilt or innocence once and for all.

I have talked to the President on this very subject and expressed my views quite clearly. He has expressed his views to me. It's quite possible that on the basis of our discussions we may disagree.

But the fact that we disagree does not mean that we do not see the question in the same way. The President may have his reasons for not turning over the tapes to the Judiciary Committee, and I may have my reasons for him to get the whole thing out in the open. Because the President is stonewalling Congress does not mean that I do not support his efforts to do the right thing no matter if I personally believe it's the wrong thing.

I feel the House Judiciary Committee has enough evidence now to judge whether the President is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and they shouldn't ask for any more evidence unless they believe they need the evidence to find out if the President is guilty or not. If they need it, then the President should turn it over too them though I think it would be a mistake if the President turned over the material and it was then decided it wasn't the proof they needed.

Furthermore, and I have said this many times, the fact that the President has decided to refuse to give more evidence to the Congress should not be interpreted to mean he is hiding anything. I do not know if he is hiding anything because I have not heard the tapes. And I do not want to hear the tapes because if I heard them I would have to make a judgment as to the President's innocence or guilt, which would be a mistake if at some future date I would be asked where I stand.

I can tell you though that every time I have met with the President he has been in excellent health both mentally and physically, and I am impressed at his ability to see everything so clearly, although at times it doesn't seem very clear to me.

In conclusion I would like to say that I will continue to support the President, although I may disagree with him. And I know he supports me. That's why he keeps calling me in to talk to him about why I am not supporting him. If he didn't respect me, he wouldn't try to change my mind. Would he?

Parma awards assembly held

PARMA - The annual awards assembly at Parma High School was held at 1:30 p.m. May 23 in the school gymnasium.

Receiving awards for perfect attendance were Diana Kimberlin, James Brown, Keth Garland, Leila Hardin, Lisa Lowrey, Shannon Morgan, Joe Pride, Dorothy Brown, Rex Miller, June Richard and Debbie Sewell.

Math awards went to Joann Jones, general math; Kerri Keasler, algebra I; Terry Ross, algebra II; Dawna Denson, Geometry.

Music awards were presented to Gregg Johnson, Sousa award; Reatha Lewis, band award; Mary Ruthledge, chorus award; Carl Stone, most improved bandman; Sandra Anderson, fundamentals of music; and Sherry Atchley, drum majorette award.

Receiving reading certificates were Terry Kerr, Steve Stewart, Renee Butler, Rhonda Shaw and Tetta Cravens. Harold Lawrence was given a life certificate.

Other awards included:

Kerri Keasler, English I; Marcie Matlock, Egnlish II; Debbie Matlock, English III; Dawna Denson, English IV; Tamra Beaird, home economics I; Robyn Campbell, home economics II; Lisa Cunningham, family living; Lisa Nichols, personal culture; and Kathy Keasler, foods.

Bruce Butler, vocational agriculture I; Terry Ross, vocational agriculture II; Carl Blackburn, vocational agriculture III; Dale Hardin, Vocational Agriculture IV; Kathy Keasler, shorthand; Sherry Atchley, typing; Reatha Lewis, general business; Dawna Denson and Greg Johnson, the "I Dare You" award; Miss Denson also received the Reader's Digest award.

Rex Miller, general science; Reatha Lewis, biology and chemistry; Terry Ross, geography; Daryl Ramsey, driver's education, first semester; Bruce Butler, driver's education, second semester; Debbie Lowrey, American history; Debbie Matlock, world history; Dick Ramsey and Gregg Johnson, French I.

Scholarship bars were presented to Terry Ross, Sherry Atchley, Kathy Keasler, Debbie Matlock, Lisa Nichols, Janie Robinson, Dawna Denson, Greg Johnson, Reatha Lewis and Dick Ramsey.

Scholarship letters went to Tamra Beaird, Dorothy Brown, Carol Greene, Kerry Keasler, Debbie Lowrey, Cathy Stahl, Robyn Campbell, Marcis Matlock, Sandra Anderson, Royce Bates and Rhonda Whitaker.

Physical education awards included: Diane Thatch and Mary Tatch, girls first place badminton trophy; Danny Manes and Larry Ross, boys first place badminton trophy; Dick Ramsey, first place ping pong award; Don Kirk, boys physical education award; and Rhonda Whitaker, girls physical education award.

Reatha Lewis was presented the Betty Crocker award. Outstanding students, morning session, were Dawna Denson, business machines; Dick Ramsey, accounting; and Mike Walker, air conditioning and refrigeration.

Following the presentation of awards, student council president Greg Johnson and vice president Mary Rutledge gave Walter N. Lorber a gift from the student body as Teacher of the Year.,

Mrs. Gwendolyn Barney, who is retiring, was presented a silver engraved tray in recognition of her 43 years in the teaching profession, most of which were spent in the Parma school system.

Other teachers leaving this year were James B. Lovett, Mark Rascher and Kenneth Riley. Each was presented a gift.

C'ville postmaster sworn in

CARUTHERSVILLE -- John Ed Pullam was sworn in May 24 as the new postmaster here.

Pullam, his wife Patty and two children, Selina, 6, and Kyle, 16 months, will soon move to Caruthersville from Hayti.

Pullam began his career as a part-timecarrier in Hayti on Nov. 6, 1963. He became a substitute clerk a year later and regular clerk in 1966.

He was promoted to assistant postmaster in Hayti Dec. 27, 1969. his title was then changed to supervisor of postal operations, a position he held until his latest appointment.

The change in postmasters became necessary when long-time Caruthersville Postmast George Brown took a disability retirement last Nov. 28. He was postmast for 11 years.

Upon Brown's retirement, Ed Tutt, assistant postmaster, became officer in charge, On April 13 of this years, he took over the duties of acting postmaster with the title of Acting Officer In Charge.

Now Tutt will become assistant postmaster again. "I look forward to working with Ed and receiving his valuable assistance," Pullam said.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Gee files for city marshal

PARMA - Larry Gee, who has been serving as temporary city marshal since the resignation of Hollis "Doc" Lindley on April 9, was the only candidate to file for the office to be filled in a special city election on June 11, according to City Clerk Jimmy Webb, who said filing closed at noon Friday.

A new ordinance covering qualifications for city marshal was enacted on May 13 to set a minimum age of 25 years and a maximum age of 55.

Also, the ordinance requires a person to be a city resident for 12 months before taking office, a registered voter and not be behind in paying any city taxes.

Polls on June 11 will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the school gymnasium for ward one voters and at the city hall for ward two residents.

Lilbourn honor roll announced

LILBOURN - Honor roll students for the fourth quarter at Lilbourn High School have been announced.

Seniors: Betty Adams, Darlene Avery, Loren Barnes, Ricky Brown, Shirley Drake, Jerry Webb Duncan, Deloris Evans, Billy Haubold, Brad Jones, Booker Long, Jerry Long, Johnny Long, Kay Long, Donna McClarty, Beverly Peterson, Diane Powell, Sandra Rhodes, Joyce Simpson, Buddy White and Sharon Wiley.

Juniors: Gwen Bashley, Arthur Bell, Anita Brock, Debbie Brown, Terri Bush Mark Davis, Patty Gee, Brenda Highland, Brenda Lancaster, Jackie Mahar, Aura Mead, Dan Morgan, Dorothy Moore, Murlene Nesbitt, David Simmons, Salle Smith, Margie Swain, Detral Treadwell, Lloyd White and Jeannie Wilson.

Sophomores: Kathy Bowen, Susan Cambron, Centronella Duff, Drucilla Henderson, Cathy Hillis and Sherri Hillis.

Frenshmen: Vicki Allred, Edna Bell, Cindy Blankenship, Regina Hall, Vicki Hayes, Judy Lawson, Margaret Lawson, Terri Mace, Dwight Mays, Cheryl McMiller, Kenneth Riley and Michael Roberts.

Paper pennies ease shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paper pennies will soon receive approval from the Treasury Department in an effort to help meet the penny shortage, Treasury sources said Friday.

But paper pennies, which would be privately issued by businesses, probably will not prove popular with the public, Mint Director Mary Brooks said.

She is hopeful, instead, that the nationwide copper penny shortage will be over by the end of the summer as more and more people return their pennies to circulation.

The month of June has been designated by the Treasury Department as get-out-the-penny month and special certificates will be issued to persons turning in $25 or more in pennies to banks and other commercial outlets.

But faced with a lack of pennies, several private businesses have asked the Treasury Department whether they may issue paper scrip pennies in change to their customers.

Some stores already have started issuing scrip, Mrs. Brooks said.

Treasury Department attorneys have concluded that use of paper scrip within a particular store would be legal, but final approval is being delayed over the question of what defines a store, sources said.

The problem is whether the paper pennies should be used only in the store in which it is issued or whether they may be used in any store in a particular chain, such as a supermarket chain.

The mint has increased its output of pennies to between 36 and 37 million a day, but still has been unable to keep up with the demand.

Real life experiences making best movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "In these times fiction can't live up to what's happening in real life," observes film writer Abby Mann, who has specialized in converting actual events into screen entertainment.

"Take the Patty Hearst story," he says. "A screen writer couldn't imagine a script so bizarre. Or Watergate. If it were done as a movie, it would be heavily dramatic.

"But the most interesting thing about Watergate is that it's so mundane — the people, their conversations, everything."

Mann points out that even "The Exorcist" was based on a real-life event. Such hits as "Patton," "The French Connection" and "Papillon" have also proved to producers the value of film subjects based on actual happenings.

The trend is favorable to Abby Mann, a former reporter who knows how to dramatize the news.

His first movie script, "Judgement at Nuremberg," won Mann an Oscar. He did his own legwork on that one, interviewing German judges about their activities during the Nazi regime.

His next assignment is to chronicle the plight of the Indian in today's America. His producer: Marlon Brando.

At present Mann is overseeing the filming of Mike Frankovich's production, "Report to the Commissioner," based on the James Mills novel. Offhand you might think that the world doesn't need another movie about corruption in the New York Police Department, but Mann says this one is different.

"This is not a police picture, nor is it a chase picture," he remarked. "It's a reflection of our society, showing how three young people — a young white cop, an white undercover policewoman, and a black pusher — are destroyed by the establishment because they try to go against the system."

Mann disclosed some of the details of the next Brando project, which has been subject to secrecy, like most of the reclusive actor's doings.

"Marlon called me one day to ask if I would like to write a script about the Indians," said Mann.

The two men discussed a film to deal with the Indian cause. At first they talked of a story set in the frontier West, but they agreed that a modern story would make a stronger point.

"I have attended trials in Sioux Falls and St. Paul and I've talked to a lot of Indians in those areas," said the writer. "I'm beginning to understand that prejudice is so immense that murders of Indians are sometimes not prosecuted. "It's making it hard for me to dramatize the story without making it melodramatic."

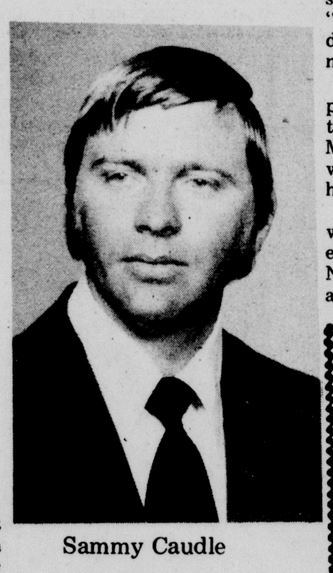
Brando had originally planned to play an Indian in the still untitled film, said Mann, "but he was afraid he would overpower the story if he did."

Instead, Brando will play a white man. Production is expected to begin in November, with real locales and Indians being used.

Trustee named

BELL CITY - Max Bollinger was re-elected to a five-year term as a trustee and Mrs. Joe Redman and Mrs. Anna Bidewell to one-year terms as secretary and treasurer, respectively, at the 11th annual memorial service of the Pleasant Hill Cemetery Association Sunday afternoon at Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church.

Divinity degree awarded



Sammy Caudle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -- Sammy Harold Caudle of Sikeston, Mo., was awarded a master of divinity degree during graduation exercises at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Caudle is thy son of Alfred and Ora Irene Caudle of Sikeston and a 1970 graduate of Oakland City College in Oakland City, Ind. He is married to the former Margaret Jean Harding of Fredericktown, Mo.

Albert McClellan, program planning secretary for the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn., delivered the commencement address on May 31 in Alumin Memorial Chapel on the seminary campus.

Seminary predisdent Duke K. McCall presented the degrees.

What's the law?

The case of the civic minded prof

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Homer, a college professor, was so brilliant he was like a text book wired for sound. In addition to having more degrees than a thermometer, he was, more important, highly respected in the academic world. Nevertheless, because he was also blind, he was absolutely rejected when he was called upon to become a juror.

Suffering from a severe wound to his civic pride, Homer filed a petition in court to compel his acceptance.

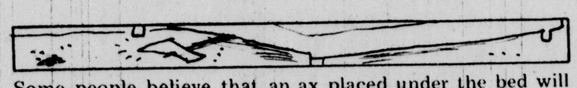
"It's not right," he insisted in court. "As a public spirited citizen with better than average intelligence, I'm just as much entitled to being a juror as anyone else."

"While it's conceded that he's got the brains," responded the state's attorney, "he hasn't got the eyes and that's just as important. While justice may be blind, it would be just horrible if so were the jurors."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the brilliant and civic- minded professor to become a juror?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a person is deprived of the power to see, he falls short of having the total capacity to be a juror. Without vision, noted the judge, he cannot see the evidence, cannot evaluate witnesses by their appearances and facial expression, etc. To be a juror, concluded the judge, in effect, a person must be an observer of the entire courtroom scene.

(Based upon a 1968 New York Court of Appeals Decision)



Some people believe that an ax placed under the bed will cut the pains of a sick person.

Swimming program set

ADVANCE - A summer swimming program of three session will begin June 10 at Holder's swimming pool for the first through 12th graders.

Michael Mills

Registration for the program will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Advance Elementary School. Each of the three sessions will run six days a week for two weeks under sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Sessions are scheduled for June 10-22, June 24- July 6 and July 22-Aug. 3. Lessons will last from 9 to 11 a.m. each day and will cost pupils 50 cents admission daily.

Miss Gloria McLane, who has passed her water safety course, will teach junior and senior lifesaving and group swimming. Other instructors, all of whom have passed their senior lifesaving courses, are Misses Pam Redman, Cheryl Wiggins, Kelly Kidd and Jane Elfrink.

Mike Mills will attend Boys State

LILBOURN — Michael Leon Mills, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leaum Mills, has been selected to attend the American Legion Boys State of Missouri June 12-22 on the campus of Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg.

Mills is sponsored by the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club. He completed his junior year at Lilbourn High school this year and is a member of the high school band, Arrowhead Saddle Club, Beta Club and is a junior fireman for the Lilbourn volunteer fire department.

Boys State is a program of training in functional citizenship through participation in the various agencies of government.

Educational, legal, professional, civic and business leaders, staff all counseling departments at Boys State.

The event has been sponsored since 1938 by the American Legion of Missouri and has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding youth programs in the United States.

The 1974 session of Boys State will find 961 boys representing practically every Missouri county.

Why is it that the other fellow always has an easier way to make a living?

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Miss Odum, Sherrod exchange vows

Miss Marcia Odum and Ronald Dean Sherrod exchanged wedding vows May 24 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Sandra Vaughn, 927 Arlington Road.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Odum, 512 Smith St., and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherrod, 1413 Henry St.

The Rev. C. C. Carrigan officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Vaughn served her sister as matron of honor, and Jay Sherrod, brother of the groom, was best man.

Refershments were served following the ceremony by the couple's mothers.

Guests attending in addition to the wedding party and the couple's parents, were Susan Sherrod, Mrs. Beulah Odum, Linda Sherrod and Laurinda and Bobby Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Sherrod

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and was employed by The Daily Standard until the time of her marriage.

The groom is employed by Scoroco's in Nashville, Tenn. where the couple will live.

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Miss Watson plans June wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, Route Three, announce the engagement of their daughter Louisa Mae to Stanley Clifford Bliss of Matthews.

Miss Watson is a 1974 graduate of Matthews High School.

Bliss, son of Mrs. Iva Lee Bliss of Horace , Kan., is a 1973 graduate of Matthews High School and is employed by Smitten-Winters Equipment Co.

A June wedding is planned.

Louisa Watson

NOTICE
Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Gifts for the Home!
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7- OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNT (QUALIFIED)
8- WE DO ACCEPT CASH
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

Miss Poe, Bouge are wed

CHAFFEE - Miss Melanie Poe became the bride of William Earl Bouge in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony May 25 in Calvary Baptist Church performed by the Rev. Jack Bishop.

The church was decorated with arrangements of greenery and spring flowers with candles, and the altar was adorned with a spiral candelabra on each side of an arch of greenery and spring flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poe of Chaffee, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bouge of Scott City.

Grandparents of the couple are Mrs. Stella Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouge of Chaffee.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white polyester crepe featuring imported Galoon Alencon lace, bishop sleeves and a double-tiered chapel-length train. Her fingertip viel was held secure by a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. The dress was designed and made by her mother.

She carried a white Bible with a white orchid, two pink roses and lilly of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sherry Meyers of Nashville, Tenn., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joy Moyers of Chaffee, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Kathy Mueller of St. Louis, Mrs. Sharon Todt of Casselberry, Fla., Mrs. Sandy Leible of Chaffee and Mrs. Teresa Bouge of Blue Springs.

They wore long dresses of rose polyester crepe featuring empire waistlines, deep pleated backs and small ruffled sleeves. The attendants wore picture hats of petal pink silk straw and carried nosegays of silk flowers in shades of pink and lavender.

Candlelighters were Miss Kim Vance of Chaffee and Miss Leeanne Phillips and John Scott Phillips of Warm Springs, Ark.

Flower girl was Nikki Bouge of Scott City.

The flower girl and two girl candlelighters wore formal length dresses of pink and white knit.

John Bradley Meyers of Woodbury, Tenn., nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Glenn Christy of Chaffee served as best man, and Gary Bouge of Blue Springs, Don Bouge of Scott City, Ronald Moyers and Richard Mitchell of Chaffee and Donald Meyers of Nashville, Tenn., were groomsmen.

Piano music was provided by Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Warm Springs. Mrs. Tommy Little of Orlando, Fla., presented a flute solo, and Mrs. Sherry Meyers of Nashville, Tenn., was solosit.

Miss Susan Martin presided at the guest book.

A reception followed in the church dining hall. Serving were Mrs. Jack Crawford of Kennett and Miss Gail Richbourg, Miss Cindy Duncan and Miss Sue Harris of Chaffee.

The couple lives in Orlando, Fla., where Bouge is employed.

Mrs. William Earl Bouge

New Madrid Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid Community building.

TUESDAY
Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the Lilbourn special city election to fill a vacancy in the marshal position. Balloting will be at the city hall for west ward voters and at the old school gymnasium for east ward voters.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ruby Glenn.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Irene Gehrig.

Meetings

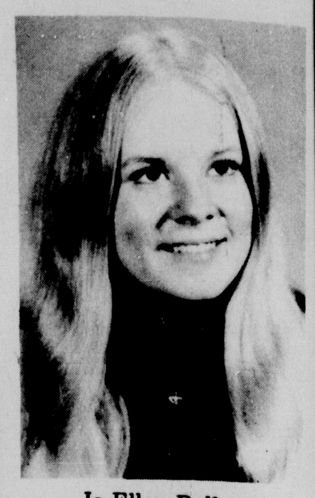
TUESDAY
Morehouse Chapter No. 450 of Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall and will observe Friendship Night.

THURSDAY
Joy Pasaka School of Dance will present its annual recital at 7:30 p.m. in Sikeston Activity Center.

FRIDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Harper, 10 Green Meadows. Husbands will be guests at the dinner.

MONDAY
Morley Community Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community building to decide whether the club should continue or disband.

Share your favorite recipes with other local cooks by contributing today to The Daily Standard's special cook book section to be published early this summer. Send your recipes or helpful cooking hints now to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standard, box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.



Jo Ellen Bell

Miss Bell to marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bell, 822 N. Ranney St., announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Jo Ellen to Linnie D. McVay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVay of Sikeston, 808 Matthews Ave.

Miss Bell is a graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by C. B. Poage and Son, Inc.

McVay, also a graduate of Sikeston High School, is employed by G. T. Foote.

A June wedding is planned.

LaDonna Moody

Miss Sapp will marry Mike Coffer

PARMA — Mrs. Betty Sapp of Parma and Carl Sapp of New Haven, Ind., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara Diana to Michael Paul Coffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coffer of Risco.

Miss Sapp is a student at Parma High School.

Coffer is a 1974 graduate of Risco High School.

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 15 at the Risco General Baptist Church at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Moody, Fisher engaged

PORTAGEVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Edd M. Moody Jr. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter LaDonna Annette to Billy Joe Fisher, son of Rufus Fisher of Marston and the late Mrs. Mina Lee Fisher.

Miss Moody is a 1974 graduate of Portageville High School.

Fisher, a 1971 graduate of Portageville High School, is employed by Bunge Corp. in Portageville

A July 20 wedding is planned at First Baptist Church.

Raggedy Ann Shoppe
VISIT OUR MINI MALL
AREAS LARGEST ARTS, GIFTS, CRAFTS SHOPPE
Special gifts for special people.
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Rub Out,
Macrame
SEE OUR NEW GIFTS!!!
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At Malone & Ranney
Hours 9:30 to 5:30
Except Sundays
Ann Elliott Owner

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
LAST NIGHT TONIGHT FOR
DAYBREAK
Featuring
Del Delamont
Opening Monday
GENE SIMMONS and BAND

El Toro Lounge 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
The El Toro Lounge OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11 A.M TO 1 P.M.
RAMADA INN
Hiway 62 East Miner, Mo.

Ann Landers

11-year-old girl too old for sitter

Dear Ann Landers: You are the only person in this whole world who can help me. Please don't let me down.

I am an 11- year old girl. Whenever my folks go out for an evening they hire a sitter. This is very embarrassing. I don't need to have anyone sit with me. I can sit by myself just fine.

Some of my girlfriends are already taking sitting jobs, and here I am still being sat with.

Please, Ann, tell my folks to trust me to stay by myself. I would sure appreciate it. -- No Baby

Dear No: Sorry but I can't on the evidence you have provided. You don't say if you live in an apartment or out on a prairie. Also, you don't say if you have any younger brothers or sisters. These facts would make a big difference.

If you are a responsible young lady and have been properly briefed on who and how to call in case of trouble, and if you have enough sense never to open the door for anyone you don't know, I'd say that on your 12th birthday your parents should give you the "privilege" of staying alone, as a gift.

Dear Ann: Recently a letter signed "Egg On Our Faces," complaining about phony mail-order merchants, implied that most of the people in the mail-order business are crooks.

As one who is employed by a legitimate, honorable mail-order establishment, I cannot sit idly by and let that impression go unchallenged. Our company processes thousands of orders weekly and we take pride in the fact that most of those orders are filled within 48 hours. We also have a customer- satisfaction guarantee policy with full refund of money.

So, Ann, in deference to all legitimate mailorder houses, please print this letter and let your readers know that many mail- order houses are owned and operated by honest, hard-working people who aren't out to skin anybody. Sincerely - M.M., Inc., Port Huron, Michigan

Dear M.M.: I'm pleased to print your letter and set the record straight. I also want to add that most mail- order houses could not possibly survive if they were run by high- binders and crooks. The consumer advocate groups in this country are becoming mighty alert and proving very effective. They are, in my opinion, doing an excellent job, and we owe them a vote of thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: Nine Kansas City women want you to take something back you said in your column recently. It just isn't true that every woman who goes into a cocktail lounge is looking to get picked up. Granted, most of them are - but please make allowances for the exceptions.

For example, nine of us gals have had a bridge club for ten years. (The ninth is a spare in case one of the gals can't make it.) Between us we have nine swell husbands, 26 children, and 37 grandchildren. We are all active in church work, Girl Scouting and other community activities. The other night we went to dinner and the theater and then decided to end the evening by dropping into a cocktail lounge for a nightcap. Nobody was looking to get picked up. We just felt like winding up the evening with a drink. Please take back what you said. -- Alice H.

Dear Alice: O.K., Grannies, there are exceptions, and I believe you girls are in the clear. When nine unaccompanied women go into a cocktail lounge, it's a little different than when one or two go. In YOUR case, I take it back.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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reporting analyzing probing — to send you an eye-witness story. Other Christian Science Monitor reporters are gathering facts for you in Moscow, Nairobi, Beirut, London, Tokyo, San Francisco, and Washington.

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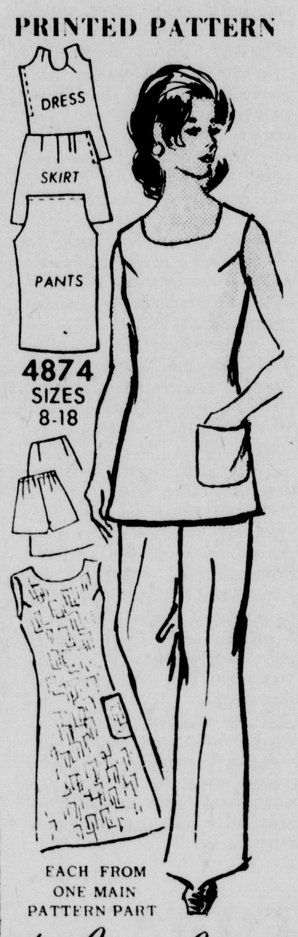
Lehr tours Bootheel

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club members were greeted Friday at New Madrid by George T. Lehr, center, of Kansas City, a Democratic candidate for state auditor who was on a tour of several Bootheel cities. From left are Louise Essary of Portageville, club president; Jim Spain of Bloomfield, former state representative of the 151st district; Martha Stanford of Portageville; Mary Kreidler of Portageville, club secretary; Algie Phillips of New Madrid, club treasurer; Tootsie Pikey of Conran; and Verla Mosby of Portageville.

Quickie!

PRINTED PATTERN



EACH FROM ONE MAIN PATTERN PART

by Anne Adams

Just one MAIN PART for each tunic, pants, shorts, skirt, dress! Whip up this quickie wardrobe in a few hours for a few dollars.

Printed Pattern 4874: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) tunic 1½ yds. 45-inch; pants 2½ yds.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams (Name of Your Paper).

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. DOUBLE BONUS! Choose one pattern free in New SPRING SUMMER Pattern Catalog. Get one free pattern printed inside. 100 beautiful fashions, all sizes. Send 75¢ now.

New! Sew + Knit Book— has basic tissue pattern $1.25
Instant Sewing Book $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00

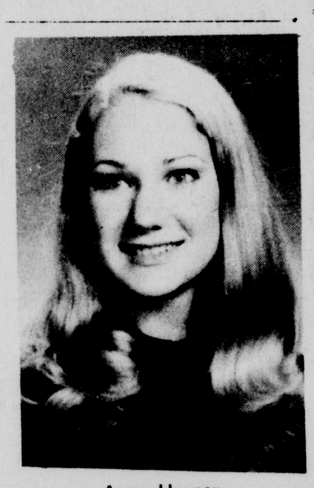
Miss Leach graduates

MATTHEWS — Twyla Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leach of Matthews, graduated May 12 from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

She is a 1970 graduate of Matthews High School and will teach secondary special education in Licking, near Rolla, this fall.

Miss Leach did her student teaching at Southeast Elementary School in Sikeston under the direction of fifth grade teacher Dianne Icaza and special education teacher Jeanne Bartholomew.

Twyla Leach



Anne Harper

Miss Harper named to dean's list

COLUMBUS, Miss. - Miss Anne Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noal Harper of Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Mississippi State University for Women.

Miss Harper is a senior majoring in sociology. She is employed part time in the psychology department and will be doing her practice field work next semester.

She is also a member of the MSUW modeling squad.

Book Review

NOSTALGIA FOR SOUTH DOMINANT THEME IN MORRIS BESTSELLER

THE LAST OF THE SOUTHERN GIRLS by Willie Morris Avon 18614. $1.50 288 pp.

Heading Avon's April list is Willie Morris' novel THE LAST OF THE SOUTHERN GIRLS, which sold over 350,000 copies in hardcover last year, was a book club selection and a bestseller, and has just been optioned for a major motion picture. Some reviewers of the hardcover edition saw a similarity between the adventures of Morris' heroine, Carol Hollywell, and those of Washington hostess Barbara Howar, whose autobiography, Laughing All the Way, was published at about the same time. But many more compared Carol Hollywell to "the first of the southern girls," Carlett O'Hara, and noted major similarities: an indomitable spirit, a passionate attachment to the land.

The beautiful Carol Hollywell, born in a backwoods Arkansas town, but fresh from a career as the reigning belle of Ole Miss, debuts in Washington as the secretary to a senator; her flawless face, ready wit, and political savvy, coupled with the realization that "Washington was starved for beautiful, irreverant women," soon wins her access to Washington's coveted inner circle, a unique amalgam of the socially prominent and the politically powerful.

Throughout her Washington years, she is caught in the conflict between "an affection for an insular southern childhood and longing for acceptance in the larger world beyond," the same contradiction which underscores Morris' autobiography, North Toward Home, and, mirroring his own conflict, the author juxtaposes her fascination with Washington, its monuments, its institutions, and its ever-changing society, with her nostalgia for the south, its plantation homes, its backfields, its bayous and lakes.

In addition to THE LAST OF THE SOUTHERN GIRLS, his first work of fiction, Willie Morris, a former editor of Harper's Magazine, has written three other books, each dealing in a unique way with the southern idiom: North Toward Home, his autobiography; Yazoo: Integration in a Deep Southern Town, a definitive study of southern mores; and Good Old Boy, a young adult book of reminiscences about his childhood in Yazoo City, Mississippi, a small southern town not unlike the home of Carol Hollywell. Good Old Boy is also available in an Avon paperback edition.

Recreational area cleaned

New Madrid Youth for Community Betterment swung into action Thursday with rakes, scrapers, axes and swingblades to clear and clean the site for a youth outside recreational area at 528 Mill St. A large concreted area will be utilized for roller skating, dancing, shuffleboard and other activities. The youth will be responsible for developing the site, maintenance and all activities. Top photo, from left are Glenda Marshall, Billy Masterson, Steve Young and Charlotte Townsend. Scott Harris, foreground (bottom photo), and Billy Masterson started clearing high weeds and overgrowth Thursday.

Prices good Sat. only June 1

BIG K

Sat. only June 1st.

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Baked Potato . Green Vegetable . Tossed Salad

Hot Rolls & Butter Tea or Coffee

$4.25

CHEF'S SPECIAL

FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN (All you can eat) HOT ROAST BEEF (Open face)

Choice of green beans or corn o'brein

Baked or whipped potatoes Gravy . Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw

Hot Rolls & Butter Tea or Coffee

$3.25

RAMADA INN

DINING ROOM

HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.

Trevino sets new record

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino set a course record with an eight-under-par 64, took the second round lead in the $250,000 Kemper Open Friday and set the pace for some of the most fantastically low scoring in recent years on the pro golf tour.

Trevino, one of the players required to compete in this "designated tournament," oneputted nine times in the hot, muggy weather and put together a two-round total of 134, a distant 10 under par on the 7,085-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

Trevino's round, which he said may be the lowest he's ever had in competition, was one of some 20 rounds of 67 or better as the touring pros took advantage of the almost windless weather and the excellent condition of the course to make a mockery of par 72.

Arnold Palmer, however, found it to be more than he could handle. The 44-year-old living legend could do no better than a 76 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds with a 146 total.

It set a personal record in reverse for the aging master who's mired in the worst slump of his historic career. It was the third consecutive time he's missed the cut—and the first time in 20 years of competition that he missed three in a row.

Tied at 135 were first-round leader Tom Watson, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Gibby Gilbert, J.C. Snead, John Jacobs and Jerry Heard.

Chi Chi had 10 one-putts on the massive, carpet-smooth greens an route to a 65. Gilbert made eagle on his final hole for the same seven-under-par score. Snead and Heard had 66, Jacobs took a 67 and the redhaired Watson went to a 70.

"You make one mistake and 10 guys go right past you," shrugged Jack Nicklaus, who managed a 69 for 139 but trailed more than two dozen players.

Crockett-William match Saturday

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — It's unlikely that Saturday's Ivory Crockett-Steve Williams sprint rematch at the Kennedy Games here will be as fast or as close as their battle last weekend in Modesto.

But the 100-yard dash again is the feature race, the one most likely to fill the seats at the University of California's Edwards Track Stadium.

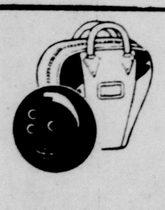
Crockett, the Peoria, Ill., resident who competes for the Philadelphia Pioneers, beat Williams last Saturday in his first race after the 9-flat performance which made him the new world record holder for 100 yards. San Deigo State's Williams shared the old record of 9.1 seconds.

"Everybody in the world knew I ran 9 flat in Knoxville except the people of California. I don't know what I have to do to make people believe me," said Crockett, elated after his Modesto victory.

Both sprinters were timed in 9.2 and the judges made Crockett the winner after looking at finish line photographs. Saturday's rematch will be on Cal's slower cinder track where the best 100-yard time has been 9.3.

William won last year's Kennedy Games 100 in 9.3 and came back to win the 220 in 20.6.

The competition also should be close in most of the field events. One exception is the discus, with John Powell of San Jose a clear-cut favorite after a winning mark of 223-4 at Modesto which made him the world's third best discus thrower of all time.



Keglers corner

Bills Small Engine 4, Odd Balls 0.
Starters 1, Sundowners 3
Crickets 4. Streakers 0

Newcomers 2½, Misfits 1½
High Series, Carol Bixler 462; High Game, Norma Johnson 194.

Cards first

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Surging Reggie Smith socked his 10th home run and Sonny Siebert pitched a five-hitter, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-0 victory Friday night over the San Diego Padres.

Siebert, 5-3, struck out five, walked one and also drove in the first Cardinals' run.

Smith, who began the game with a .371 batting average, doubled off the Padres' Steve Arlin, 1-7, in the third inning and provieed St. Louis with a 20 lead two innings later with his shot into the right field bleachers.

The defeat was the seventh in a row for the Padres, who have lost 20 of their last 24 games.

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YOU MUST BE 8-15 YEARS OLD.
You can wear your uniform if you have one.
Picture taking will be welcomed.
This baseball camp is free of charge to the area youth.
Sponsored by local and area merchants.

Little league schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mon. June 3
Bridger vs. Caproco
Rgter vs. Fabick
Tues. June 4
Nunn vs. Ryan
1st Nat. vs. Zieghn
Wed. June 5
Zieghn vs. Rgter
Fabick vs. Brid
Thurs. June 6
1st Nat vs. Nunn
Ryan vs. Caproco
Mon. June 10
Brid. vs. Ryan
Caproco vs. 1st Nat
Tues. June 11
Fabick vs. Zieghn
Rgter vs. Nunn
Wed. June 12
Nunn vs. Fabick
1st Nat vs. Ryan
Thurs. June 13
Rgter. vs. Caproco
Zieghn vs. Brid.
Mon. June 17
Brid. vs. 1st Nat.
Ryan vs. Rgter
Tues. June 18
Zieghn. vs. Nunn
Fabick vs. Caproco
Wed. June 19
Caproco vs. Zieghn
Rgeter vs. 1st Nat.
Thurs. June 20
Fabick vs. Ryan
Nunn vs. Brid.
Mon. June 24
Brid. vs. Rgter
1st Nat. vs. Fabick
Tues. June 25
Nunn vs. Caproco
Zieghn vs. Ryan
Wed. June 26
Ryan vs. Nunn
Fabick vs. Rgter
Thurs. June 27
Zieghn vs. 1st. Nat.
Caproco vs. Brid.
Mon. July 1
Caproco vs. Ryan
Nunn vs. 1st Nat.
Tues. July 2
Brid. vs. Fabick
Rgeter vs. Zieghn
Wed. July 3
Nunn vs. Rgter
Ryan vs. Brid
Fri. July 5
1st Nat. vs. Caproco
Zieghn vs. Fabick
Mon. July 8
Brid. vs. Zieghn
Caproco vs. Rgter
Tues. July 9
Ryan vs. 1st Nat
Fabrick vs. Nunn
Wed. July 10
Caproco vs. Fabick
1st Nat vs. Brid.
Thursday. July 11
Rgetr vs. Ryan
Nunn vs. Zieghn
Mon. July 15
1st Nat. vs. Rgter
Zieghn vs. Caproco
Tues. July 16
Brid. vs. Nunn
Ryan vs. Fabick
Wed. July 17
Ryan vs. Zieghn
Rgter vs. Brid.
Thur. July 18
Fabick vs. 1st Nat
Caproco vs. Nunn
1st Game Starting time 6:30. 2nd Game Starting time 8:00. or approx. 15 min. following 1st game.
NOTE: If a team is unable to field members within 15 min. after starting time it will be considered a forfeit game. (No exceptions). 1st team is considered the Visiting Team. 2nd team is considered the Home Team. Mothers of the home team will work the concession stands in the game in which their son is not playing.
All rain out games will be played either the Friday or Saturday of that week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mon. June 3
Lew Furn. vs. J.C.'s
Sec. Nat. vs. Kiwanis
Tues. June 4
Legion vs. Piz Inn
Lions vs. A. & B
Wed. June 5
A & B vs. Sec. National
Kiwanis vs. Lew. Furn.
Thurs. June 6
Lions vs. Legion
Piz Inn vs. J.C.'s
Mon. June 10
Lew. Furn. vs. Piz Inn
J. C.'s vs. Lions
Tues. June 11
Kiwanis vs. A & B
Sec. Nat. vs. Legion
Wed. June 12
Legion vs. Kiwanis
Lions vs. Piz Inn
Thurs. June 13
Sec. Nat. vs. J.C.'s
A & B vs. Lew Furn.
Mon. June 17
Lew. Furn. vs. Lions
Piz Inn vs. Sec. Nat.
Tues. June 18
A & B vs. Legion
Kiwanis vs. J. C.'s
Wed. June 19
J. C.'s vs. A & B
Sec. Nat. vs. Lions
Thurs. June 20
Kiwanis vs. Piz Inn
Legions vs. Lew. Furn.
Mon. June 24
Lew. Furn. vs. Sec. Nat.
Lions vs. Kiwanis
Tues. June 25
Legion vs. J.C.'s
A & B vs. Piz Inn
Wed. June 26
Piz Inn vs. Legion
Kiwanis vs. Sec. Nat.
Thurs. June 27
A & B vs. Lions
J.S.'s vs. Lew. Furn.
Mon. July 1
J.C.'s vs. Piz Inn
Legion vs. Lions
Tues. July 2
Lew. Furn. vs. Kiwanis
Sec. Nat. vs. A & B
Wed. July 3
Legion vs. Sec. Nat.
Piz. Inn vs. Lew. Furn.
Fri. July 5
Lions vs. J.C.'s
A & B vs. Kiwanis
Mon. July 8
Lew. Furn. vs. A & B
J.C.'s vs. Sec. Nat.
Tues. July 9
Piz Inn vs. Lions
Kiwanis vs. Legion
Wed. July 10
J.C.'s vs. Kiwanis
Lions vs. Lew. Furn.
Thurs. July 11
Sec. Nat. vs. Piz Inn
M&H vs. Collins
Mon. July 15
Lions vs. Security Nat.
A & B vs. J.C.'s
Tues. July 16
Lew. Furn. vs. Legion
Piz Inn vs. Kiwanis
Wed. July 17
Piz Inn vs. A & B
Sec. Nat. vs. Lew. Furn.
Thurs. July 18
Kiwanis vs. Lions
J. C.'s vs. Legion
If you are the first game, your time to play is at 6:30. If you are the second game listed your time to play is at 8:00 or approximately 15 minutes following the first game. The first team is the visiting team. The second team is the home team. Mothers of the home team will work the concession stands in the game in which their son is not playing. All rain out games will be played either the Fri. or Sat. of that week.
NOTE: If a team is unable to field members within 15 minutes after starting time it will be considered a forfeit game. (No exceptions).

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Mon. June 3
Kngswy Plza vs. Harts Brd
Bank of Sike. vs. Collins
Tues. June 4
Flower Bskt. vs. Sike Std.
Rotary vs. M & H
Wed. June 5
M & H vs. Bank of Sike.
Collins vs. Kngswy Plza
Thurs. June 6
Rotary vs. Flower Bskt.
Sike. Std. vs. Harts Brd
Mon. June 10
Kngswy Plza vs. Sike Std.
Harts Brd vs Rotary
Tues. June 11
Collins vs. M & H
Bank of Sike. vs. Flower Bskt.
Wed. June 12
Flower Bskt. vs. Collins
Rotary vs. Sike Std.
Thurs. June 13
Bank of Sike vs. Harts Brd
M & H vs. Kngswy Plza
Mon. June 17
Kngswy Plza vs. Rotary
Sike Std. vs. Bank of Sike
Tues. June 18
M & H vs. Flower Bskt.
Collins vs. Harts Brd.
Wed. June 19
Harts Brd. vs. M & H
Bank of Sike vs. Rotary
Thurs. June 20
Collins vs. Sike Std.
Flower Bskt vs. Kngswy Plza
Mon. June 24
Kngswy Plza vs. Bank of Sike
Rotary vs. Collins
Tues. June 25
Flower Bskt. vs. Harts Brd
M & H vs. Sike Std.
Wed. June 26
Sike Std. vs. Flower Bskt
Collins vs. Bank of Sike
Thurs. June 27
M & H vs. Rotary
Hart Brd vs. Kngswy Plza
Mon. July 1
Harts Brd. vs. Sike Std
Flower Bskt vs. Rotary
Tues. July 2
Kngswy Plza vs. Collins
Bank of Sike vs. M & H
Wed. July 3
Flower Bskt vs. Bank of Sike
Sike Std. vs. Kngswy Plza
Fri. July 5
Rotary vs. Harts Brd.
M & H vs. Collins
Mon. July 8
Kngswy Plza vs. M & H
Harts Brd. vs. Bank of Sike
Tues. July 9
Sike Std. vs. Rotary
Collins vs. Flower Bskt
Wed. July 10
Harts Brd. vs. Collins
Rotary vs. Kngswy Plza
Thursday. July 11
Bank of Sike vs. Sike Std.
Flower Bskt vs. M & H
Mon. July 15
Rotary vs. Bank of Sike.
M & H vs. Harts Brd.
Tues. July 16
Kngswy Plza vs. Flower Bskt
Sike Std. vs. Collins
Wed. July 17
Sike std. vs. M & H
Bank of Sike vs. Kngswy Plza
Thurs. July 18
Collins vs. Rotary
Harts Brd. vs. Flower Bskt.
NOTE: if a team is unable to field members within 15 min. after starting time it will be considered a forfeit game. (No exceptions).
If you are the 1st game, your time to play is at 6:30. If you are the 2nd game, your time to play is at 8:00. or approximately 15 mintues following first game. First team is the visiting team. Second team is the home team. Mothers of the home team will work the concession stands in the game in which their son is not playing. All rain out games will be played either the Fri or Sat. of that week.

U.S. quarter-final

ROME (AP) — Unseeded Steve Krulevitz upset Tonino Zugarelli of Italy 6-2, 7-6 Friday and boosted American hopes in the $134,000 Rome Tennis Open, with three U.S. players in the men's singles quarter-finals.

In women's play, meanwhile, top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. trounced Kacuko Sawamatsu of Japan 6-1, 6-1 to enter the semifinals in her drive for her first major international triumph.

Stan Smith downed fellow American Eddie Dibbs 7-5, 6-0 and Brian Gottfried disposed of Ismail el Shafei of Egypt by the same score for the other American men's triumphs Friday.

Smith and Gottfried clash in the quarter-finals, insuring at least one semifinal berth for the Americans.

In two major upsets among the women, Pat Pretorius of South Africa downed secondseeded Virginia Wede of Britain 7-5, 6-3 and Marie Navratilova of Czechoslovakia ousted thirdseeded Helga Masthoff of West Germany 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, who needed three sets to dispose of Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 3-7, 6-3, 6-1, clashes with Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union in another quarter-final. The Russian crushed Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-1.

St. Louis U. out of MVC

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - Commissioner Mickey Holmes said Friday that a university's academic and athletic programs will be factors, along with geographical location, in future consideration for membership in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Holmes told MVC faculty representatives that any new members must have major status in football and basketball. His comments came as conference policy makers and athletic directors grappled with what to do about the league's size during the conference's annual spring meeting.

St. Louis University announced Wednesday that it was dropping out after a 37- year association with the conference, formed in 1907.

Holmes again declined Friday to list any potential new members, but did say interest has come from schools now in major conferences and of an independent status. Earlier this week, he estimated 20 "avowed candidates" for membership.

Present league members are Drake, Bradley, Tulsa, Wichita State, North Texas State, New Mexico State, West Texas State and Louisville.

"We're after as fine an educational institution that is available," Holmes told a midday news conference. "As to athletic programs, we're interested in those schools with wellbased, broad programs."

Holmes was asked if he thought some schools wanted to join the MVC because of its basketball prominence. "Our past has been helped greatly from a prestigel standpoint because of the success of our basketball programs. There is no doubt about that," he said.

"Our future has got to be totally predicted on the basis of continued excellence in basketball and full development in football. The conference cannot be in one sport or two sports, but must be in all sports to be a viable organization."

A newsman asked if the MVC football budgets were large enough to hoist that program to make the league more competitive with other conferences.

"At this point in time that particular aspect isn't as important as a year or two years ago because we're in an era of national limitations," Holmes said. "Across the conference our football as far as financial aid is concerned is on the same level now as everybody else in the country because of limitations.

"As our football improves, so will our budgets. There is nothing like a few wins to bring some people out. The potential of football shouldn't be downgraded."

Judge throws out tennis suit

PARIS (AP) — A suit by World Team Tennis stars Jimmy Connors and Evonne Goolagong seeking the right to compete in the French Open tennis championships was thrown out of court Friday by Judge Pierre Regnault.

Connors, who plays for the Baltimore Banners, and Miss Goolagong, a member of the Pittsburgh Triangles team, had been denied entry into the tournament because the French Tennis Federation banned all WTT players from competition.

The ban means that Miss Goolagong, who won the Australian Open earlier this year, will be unable to continue her quest for a Grand Slam of tennis which includes victories in the Australian, French, and U.S. Opens as well as Wimbleton.

Although Connors' attorney, Robert Badinter, argued that the federation's refusal to allow Connors and Miss Goolagong in the draw at Roland Garros Stadium was discriminatory, unfair and prejudicial, Judge Regnault said he could find no reason for granting an injunction on an urgent basis. He said the two players could sue for damages later in another court if they wished.

"I'm in the wrong court here," Connors, who won the men's title at the Aussie Open, said before the hearing began. "I'd rather be on a clay court."

Philippe Chatrier, president of the French Federation, announced in February that players under contract to WTT could not play in Franch events.

The Italian, West German, Swedish and East European federations have taken the same stand. Connors came to Paris from Rome where he had been refused permission to play in this week's Rome Open.

Baseball tryout schedule

ST. CHARLES, MO. - The Minnesota Twins baseball club will hold their annual tryout camp at Blanchette Park in St. Charles, Missouri on June 13, 14, and 15. Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day.

Bill Messmann, area scouting supervisor, will be in charge.

Players are requested to bring shoes, glove and uniform.

Baseball Standings

Saturday's Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press
American League
Milwaukee (Slaton 6-5 or Champion 2-1) at Oakland (Blue(3-5)
Detroit (Coleman 6-4) at California (Ryan 6-5), N
Baltimore (McNally 4-3) at Texas (Bibby 6-7), N
New York (Medich 6-4) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-7)
Kansas City (Dal Canton 3-2) at Cleveland (J. Perry 3-4)
Chicago (Kaat 4-5) at Boston (Tiant 5-5), N
National League
Atlanta (Niekro 6-3) at Montreal (Blair 1-0) N
Houston (Roberts 5-5) at New York (Seaver 2-5)
Los Angeles (Messersmith 41) at Chicago (Frailing 3-4)
San Francisco (Caldwell 7-2) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 2-2 or Farmer 2-1) N
San Diego (Freisleben 3-2) at St. Louis (McGlothen 6-2), N
Pittsburgh (Brett 5-3) at Cincinnati (Nelson 3-3)

Baseball at a Glance
By The Associated Press

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
St. Louis	24	22	.522	—
Philaphia	25	23	.521	—
Montreal	20	20	.500	1
Chicago	18	25	.419	4½
New York	20	28	.417	2
Pittsburgh	17	27	.386	6
West				
Los Angeles	36	14	.720	—
Cincinnati	27	19	.587	7
Atlanta	26	22	.542	9
Houston	27	24	.529	9½
Sa Fran	27	25	.519	10
San Diego	18	36	.333	20

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal, ppd., rain
Houston 7, New York 1
Los Angeles 8, Chicago 3
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 5, San Diego 0
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5

SPORTS

By The Associated Press

MELBORUNE, Fla. (AP) — Tom Nugent, a former Florida State, Maryland and Virginia Military Institute football coach, has been named director of public relations at Florida Institute of Technology.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — All 16 soccer teams who begin World Cup competition June 13, will be kept under 24-hour police guard during their stay in West Germany.

Officials ordered stringent security measures because of the Arab terrorist massacre of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Summer Olympics at Munich.

Mayberry homers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Amos Otis drove in two runs with a single and John Mayberry added a home run to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Friday night.

Otis' line single to left field in the fifth followed singles by Fred Patek and Fran Healy, giving the Royals a 3-1 lead and chasing Indians starter Steve Kline, 3-8.

Cleveland narrowed the margin to 3-2 in its half of the fifth after loading the bases on consecutive singles by George Hendrick, Dave Duncan and Frank Duffy. Hendrick scored on John Lowenstein's sacrifice fly to right.

Mayberry made it 4-2 in the fifth with his 10th homer of the season.

Leible and Elks win

In senior Babe Ruth action Thursday Leible edged Security National Bank 6-5 and Elks outlasted Optimist 12-11.

Optimist outslugged Elks 15 hits to 13 but went down to defeat in nine innings. Both teams paraded runners around the basepaths throughout the game. Self picked up the win for Elks and Jenkins took the loss. Both in relief.

Both teams had their hitting stars as Lawrence was three for six. Lewis three for five for Optimist. Hesslrode had three hits in four at bats for Elks.

SNB outhit Leible but went down to defeat. David Shell had three hits in four at bats for SNB. Stokes and Matthews had two hits apiece for Leible.

SNB banged out 11 hits while losing and Leible had nine safties.

scores

SECURITY N. B. (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Hamra	1	1	1
Couch	5	0	0
Shell	4	1	3
Saulters	4	0	2
Taylor	4	0	1
Williams	4	0	1
Jones	3	0	1
Hewitt	0	0	0
Crites	0	1	1
Duncan	1	1	1
Paulas	3	1	0
Blankenship	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	11

LEIBLE (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Stokes	3	0	2
Walker	4	0	1
Schatley	4	0	0
Dyer	3	1	1
Newton	2	2	1
Matthews	3	1	2
Watkins	3	0	0
Lambert	3	1	0
Cobb	2	1	1
Vogle	1	0	1
Totals	28	6	9

SNB 100 400 0 5
Leible 042 000 x 6

OPTIMIST (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Lawrence	6	2	3
Hesselrode	4	0	2
Miller	4	0	1
Lewis	5	1	3
Wissman	5	1	2
Nunnelee	5	1	1
Dement	4	1	0
Alberts	2	2	1
Jenkins	3	1	0
Alexander	5	2	2
Totals	43	11	15

ELKS (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Priday	4	2	0
Self	4	3	2
Dockins	5	1	1
Taylor	4	2	2
Lasters	4	1	1
Wright	5	1	2
Blankenship	5	1	1
Mills	1	0	0
Eaves	3	1	1
Bohannon	1	0	0
Hesselrode	4	0	3
Totals	40	12	13

Optimist 123 002 102-11
Elks 301 301 103-12

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OVER 20 CARS EXPECTED! 471-7834
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RACE STARTS AT 7:30 PM SHARP
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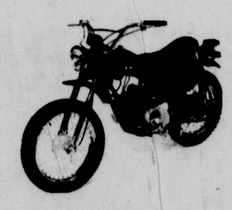

Looking back

Miss Bailey to attend music school

50 years ago
June 1, 1924

"Mike" Hamby left Wednesday afternoon for Cairo, where he was met by Leland Lingle. From there they went to Chicago, Ill., where "Mike" will take part in the International Track Meet to be held in that city Saturday. Hamby has set new records both in Cape and St. Louis and is expected to do so at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Aud of Dexter, who have rooms at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Walker on Park Avenue, will move to the Chaney flats, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Koch.

Miss Honora Bailey who is attending Christian College in Columbia, will leave some time this week for New York City, where she will attend a nearby music academy. Sikeston is proud of Miss Bailey and her wonderful voice.

Chaffee -- Roy R. Hawkins, 26 years old, a boiler inspector, was killed instantly when he took hold of a high voltage electric wire in the Frisco railroad shops here Monday.

40 years ago
June 1, 1934

Mrs. J. R. Carroll delightfully entertained Friday with a party for her daughter, Abbie, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary.

Mrs. Oscar Morris entertained Saturday with a party for her son, Early Wayne, for his third birth anniversary.

Malone Theatre, today Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday" with Evelyn Venable.

Stringer -- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crawford are now visiting in Arkansas for a few days.

30 years ago
June 1, 1944

John Wesley Crain, Morehouse barber, passed away at his home in Morehouse Sunday of a heart ailment. He had been ill the past three weeks.

Jimmy Collier left Thursday for Portland, Ore., where he will work in the shipyards during the summer months.

John Terry Bruce, 84 years old, died Sunday at his homee in Sikeston.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Mac Thompson of Kewanee on May 23 at the General Hospital. Mrs. Thompson's husband is serving in the South Pacific area. The baby, who is the first, has been named Martha Lou.

20 years ago
June 1, 1954

Sikeston friends and relatives of Robert C. Nelson, who was a resident of this area for some 30 years, were shocked to hear of his death recently in Vivian, La. where he had lived the past seven years.

The 11 Canalou High School seniors, who will graduate Thursday are: Freddie Harris, Delbert Kirtley, Joe Garner, Betty Newman, Ladoyne Jordan, Betty Cannoy, Janice Chesser, Bonnie Blankenship, Mary Tharp, Tula Rains, and Betty Hopper.

Reports that two pieces of well- known property had been sold were confirmed today by the purchasers. M. S. Gwinn of the State Highway Department, has purchased the old Sikes property on North Kingshighway and the new residence under construction from the Ziegenhorn Construction Co., and will take possession when the new seven-room brick home is finished. Dr. T. C. McClure has purchased the Josephine Noble property on South Kingshighway through W. P. Wilkerson.

Miss Wanda Sue Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, Route 3, was named Valedictorian, and Miss Beverly Ann Andres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Andres, was selected Salutatorian of the 1954 Sikeston graduating class last night.

Rebecca Greer Huff and a group of little friends, are celebrating her fourth birthday today with a picnic party at the Van Horne farm. Rebecca's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huff.

Jackie Wayne Johnson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Johnson, left early this morning for Great Lakes, Ill., to enter service with the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Robertson are parents of a son born Thursday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Doug Marsh

Former Sikeston man admitted to Florida Bar

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Doug Marsh, a former Sikeston, Mo., resident and the son of Ray Carl Marsh of New Madrid, Mo., and the late Lois Marsh, was admitted to the Florida Bar Association May 10 before the Florida Supreme Court in Tallahassee.

A 1965, graduate of Sikeston High School, Marsh received a juris doctorate degree from the University of Missouri- Kansas City School of Law last December and is associated with the law firm of Holsberry, Emmanuel, Sheppard, Mitchell and Condon in Pensacola.

He has also been admitted to practice before the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Florida and is a member of the Litigation Section of the American Bar Association, the Trial Lawyer Section of the Florida Bar and the Society of the Board of the First Judicial Circuit.

He, his wife Kay and daughter Kristin live at 222 West DeSoto in Pensacola.

Book review

THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN
by Louis Auchincloss
(Avon 17483/ $1.25
288 pp.)

One of the most popular and bestselling of Louis Auchincloss' novels, THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN, now makes its appearance in Avon paperback print. The well-known author and New York lawyer, whose novels of upper-class American society are consistent bestsellers, shows his readers life in a New England Episcopal boys school.

Junior high awards presented

EAST PRAIRIE — Student of the year honors for the eighth grade of the Webb Junior High School went to Kerri Hammontree Thursday morning during the awards assembly. Alan Collins was named the seventh grade student of the year, with the awards being presented by Principal Arlen Powell.

Jeff Emory was named the top eighth grade student with a grade- point average of 11.00, followed by Kelly Munson with an average of 10.79 and Toni Organ with an average of 10.66. Laurel Hogan was named top seventh grade student with an average of 10.41, followed by Angelia Williford with an average of 10.20 and Vickie Haulsey with a 10.19 average.

Junior Civic Club awards to the "best all- around boy and girl for the eighth grade went to Jeff Emory and Jacque Secoy. Honorable mention in the same category went to Carl Moore, Keith Tucker, Dorothy Redfering and Karen Lewis.

The Daughters of the American Revolution history award, presented by Mrs. Roy Walden, was given to Jeff Emory, and Paulette Kuehner received honorable mention. Merit awards from the Business and Professional Women's Club for eighth grade students went to Helen Hines and Mark McCutchen.

The top seventh and eighth grade students in each subject received the following awards from Powell:

Social studies, eighth grade, Jeff Emory; seventh grade, Laurel Hogan. Math, eighth grade, Toni Organ; seventh grade, Lauel Hogan. Language arts, eighth grade, Kelly Munson; seventh grade, Lauel Hogan. Science, eighth grade, Kelly Munson; seventh grade, Agela Williford.

Art, eighth grade, Craig Fry; seventh grade, Randy DeMay. Music, eighth grade, Marla Dick; seventh grade, Carol Chanley. Homeliving, eighth grade, Kerri Hammontree, with honorable mention to Delois Davidson; seventh grade, Vickie Haulsey, with Laura Riggs receiving honorable mention.

Eighth grade general shop, Charles Bogle; seventh grade, Barry Kelly. Physical education for girls, Jacque Secoy and Karen Lewis. Physical education for boys, Carl Moore, with Mike Bays receiving honorable mention.

The basketball award went to Terry Wheatley, track to Jeff Emory and Carl Bankhead and the football award to Emory.

Dorothy Redfering received the cheerleader award, Melissa Jones took the pep club award and awards were also presented to cheerleaders Debbie Bratton, Karen Lewis and Jacque Secoy.

Jeff Emory received the award for most activities for a boy with Carlin Bennett and Brent Davis receiving honorable mention. Jacque Secoy was presented the award for most activities for girls, and Karen Lewis and Melissa Jones each received honorable mention.

Student council awards, presented by Powell, were given Jeff Emory, president; Brent Davis, vice president; Dorothy Redfering, secretary and treasurer; and the outstanding student council member award was presented to Toni Organ.

Kerri Hammontree received the citizenship award and Keith Tucker and Betty Skelton received honorable mention.

The Beauton Long scholarship and citizenship award for the eighth grade went to Toni Organ, with Kelly Munson and Craig Fry receiving honorable mention. The same award for the seventh grade went to Alan Collins, with Carol Chanley and Laurel Hogan receiving honorable mention.

All- district junior high choir awards went to Marla Dick, Jacque Secoy and Jeff Emory. The reading award was presented to Penny Grissom, and the special achievement,, physical education award went to Kathy Patrick with honorable mention for Archie Dorris.

Home room trophy winners for the eighth grade went to the home room of Jack Sullivant, and the seventh grade award to the home room of Sherrill Carroll.

Perfect attendance awards for the 1973-74 school year in the seventh grade went to: Louis Achter, Ricky Brawner, Teresa Brown, Ronald Browning, Barbara Burney, Michael Hayden, Laura Husk, David Jackson, Lorrie Mayville, Gloria Merriweather, Lisa Merriweather, Thomas Morgan, Renissa Nunn, Laura Riggs, Jan Schramm, Larry Thomas and Linda Williams.

Perfect attendance for eighth grade: Tammy Atkinson, Carl Bankhead, Carlin Bennett, Ricky Brawner, Sandra Brown, Cindy Davis, Roy Dixon, Steven Hale, Kelly Heil, Carl Moore, Kelly Munson, Winfred Oliphant, Dorothy Redfering, Donald Robinson, Carletta Scott, James Triplett, Keith Tucker and Deborah Williams.

Honor roll students for the fourth quarter, seventh grade included: Vickie Haulsey, Laurel Hogan, Angelia Williford, Carol Chanley, Laura Riggs, David Jackson, Melinda Miller, Lisa Overby, Alan Collins, Cecil Hammontree, Lance Ray, Kennith Cogdill, Felicia Morrison, Cindy Grogan, Terry Double and Geraldine Cooper.

Honor roll students in the eighth grade for the fourth quarter were:

Jeff Emory, Kelly Munson, Ellen Lingle, Toni Organ, Jacque Secoy, Karen Lewis, Dorothy Redfering, Charles Bogle, Kerri Hammontree, Carl Moore, Angela Oliver, Dixie Skaggs, Betty Skelton, Melissa Jones, Vickie Vaughn, Mike Burk, Brent Davis, Mark McCutchen, Loretta Bolden, Ricky Brawner.

Marla Dick, Gregory Warren, Tracy Allen, Delis Davidson, Deborah Chanley, Cindy Davis, Paulette Kuehner, Keith Tucker, Kristi Wood, Carlin Bennett, Martha Hedges, Suzzette Morgan, Gaye Powers, Donald Robinson, James Triplett, Craig Walker, Cassandra Brown, Kim Cooper, Craig Fry, Helen Hines, Daniel Jackson, Calvin Lemons, Lisa Marks, Valerie Anthony, Shirley Blasingain, Charles Morgan, Robert Peebles, G. W. Jernigan and Deborah Williams.

Recognized for participation in track were: Jerome Beasley, DeWayne Burney, Tom Chadwell, Kennith Cogdill, Alan Collins, John Gifford, Cecil Hammontree, William Johnson, Todd Marshall, Reed Mays, Lane Ray, Jan Schramm, Larry Thomas, Terry Williford, Darrell Abner, Carl Bankhead, Mike Bays, Carlin Bennett, Earl Bryant, Clayton Burney, Terry Cogdill, Brent Davis, Roy Dixon, Jeff Emory, Craig Fry, Ronald Hammontree, Kelly Munson, Terry Wheatley and manager Scott Smith.

Recognized for participation in basketball were:

Darrell Abner, Jerome Beasley, Tom Chadwell, James Craig, Tim Craig, Randy DeMay, John Gifford, Tony Guthrie, Cecil Hammontree, Mike Hayden, Stephen Irby, David Jackson, William C. Johnson, Todd Marshall, Thomas Morgan, Jan Schramm, John Skaggs, Terry Williford, Ricky Amick, Mike Bays, Carlin Bennett, Tony Bourland, Ricky Brawner.

Earl Bryant, Brent Davis, Roy Dixon, Keff Emory, Charles Fahanders, Ronald Hammontree, Carl Moore, Kelly Munson, Randy Oatsville, Kevin Pritchett, Donald Robinson, Tim Robison, Keith Tucker, Terry Wheatley, George Williams, David Williford, Denver Wolford and Scott Smith, Clyde Wheatley, Carl Bankhead and Alan Collins, manager.

Football participants recognized were: Carl Bankhead, Michael Bays, Carlin Bennett, Tony Bourland, Ivan Bramlett, Earl Bryant, Brent Davis, Jeff Emory, Robert Peebles, Kevin Pritchett, Donald Robinson, Terry Wheatley, Hubert Woods and managers Clyde Wheatley and Scott Smith.

The Prayer

From the upper room

"Faith gives substance to our hopes, and makes us certain of realities we do not see." (Hebrews 11:1)
PRAYER: Thank You, Lord, that we are part of Your kingdom. Give us a share in the battle, because we have already a share in Your victory! Amen.

The pear is one of the earliest cultivated fruits and today the chief producing countries are France and the United States, The World Almanac says. The pear is botanically similar to the apple and both are members of the rose family. The pear is a cool climate tree and ranks about fifth in commercial importance among American fruits.

FREE TANK OF GASOLINE
With the purchase of a car at Calvert Auto Sales, 426 Greer, 117 East. Next to International Shoe Co. 471-3800

Kenneth B. Beal

Beal receives B.S. degree

OXFORD, Miss. — Kenneth B. Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beal of 615 Elm St., Sikeston, Mo., received a bachelor of science degree in business administration on May 19 from University of Mississippi.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Porter Lee Fortune, chancellor of the university.

Beal, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School, was a member of the Ole Miss marching band for two years, served as an officer in his Beta Theta Pi fraternity and as a director of the Financiers, an organization composed of banking and finance majors.

He has accepted a position with First National Bank of Jackson, Miss., and will assume his duties Monday.

Parma seniors get scholarships

PARMA -- Gregg Johnson, Dawna Denson and Reatha Lewis were presented scholarship awards during commencement exercises May 23 by unit administrator James B. Lovett.

Miss Denson received a $1,400 presidential scholarship for eight semesters at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn.

Johnson received a $300 scholarship given by Kansas City Life Insurance Co. in memory of Jack Yeo, who was killed in an airplane crash. Yeo had worked many years for the company and had dedicated himself to the service of others.

Miss Lewis received a regents scholarship from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau which covers all incidental fees for one year at SeMo State.

Former Sikestonians presented DSA award

HOLDEN — Dr. Edward Schwab and his wife Shirley, formerly of Sikeston, received the Distinguished Service Award recently at the annual Holden Jaycees DSA awards banquet.

Schwab is the son of Mrs. Josephine Schwab of 631 E. Kathleen Ave., Sikeston, and Mrs. Schwab is the former Shirley Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Green of 313 Salcedo Road, Sikeston.

Since moving to Holden 10 years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Schwab have been active in community projects. He is a past president and district vice president of the Jaycees and past president of the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Schwab was instrumental in getting tennis courts built in Holden and has been president of the Recreation Club since it was organized several years ago.

Mrs. Schwab has held office in the Jaycee Wives organization, was co-chairman of Pancake Day, secretary of the Recreation Club and is an officer in Kappa Nu sorority.

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"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad, and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & Hwy. 77-Benton, Mo.
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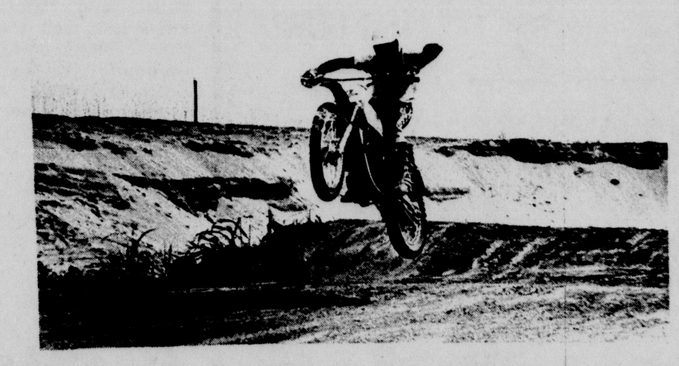
FIRST BIG SATURDAY NIGHT RACE



Motorcycle racing at Sikeston Motor Cross Races.
RACING EACH SATURDAY NIGHT
RAIN OR SHINE
MOTORCROSS RACES
HIGHWAY H SIKESTON
471-2767 471-1194

Farmers urged to watch small grains for worms

Armyworms are doing heavy damage to crops in some areas of Stoddard County, according to Tom Brown, Area Agronomy Specialist. Farmers are urged to keep a close watch on small grains, pastures and other crops that are subject to armyworm damage and spray when it becomes necessary.

Wheat has already been stripped of its foliage in a number of fields and head cutting is being observed in some fields. Worms will turn to the heads after the green foliage is gone and, of course, heavy profit losses from the wheat crop can be expected if many heads are lost.

Some of the wheat is late enough that significant losses can also be expected if the foliage is removed from the plants. Considerable damage has also been observed in some pasture and hay crops. In addition, worms are moving from heavily- infested wheat fields to adjoining fields of corn and other crops, thereby placing these crops in jeopardy.

Spray applications are recommended when an average of four or more non-parasitized half- grown or larger worms per square foot are found and before more than two or three percent of the heads are cut from the stems. In order to find the worms, shake the plants vigorously and look carefully in the trash at the base of the plants. Worms are being found in various size, so farmers are cautioned to look closely for small worms.

Should spraying become necessary, toxaphene and trichlorfon (Dylox) are recommended for use in small grain fields. For control in pastures, carbaryl (Sevin), ethyl parathion and malathion are recommended. Cattle should be removed from pasture during the application of these insecticides.

Additional information pertaining to armyworm control may be obtained upon request from the University Extension Center in Bloomfield.

Conservationists to meet

The 26th annual summer training conference and 29th annual meeting for Missouri Soil and Water Conservation district supervisors will be held jointly July 21-23 at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, according to Elmer R. Kiehl, chairman of the Missouri State Soil and Water Districts Commission and dean of agriculture at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The meetings are sponsored by The Missouri State Soil and Water Districts Commission and by the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Featured speakers will include Lyle Bauer, Harper, Kan., vice- president of the National Association of Conservation Districts; James L. Wilson, director of the new State Department of Natural Resources; J. Vernon Martin Columbia, state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service; and Schell Bodenhamer, associate dean for extension, UMC College of Agriculture.

Workshops will be held on USDA service centers, RECP—long- term agreements, status of watersheds, legislation, deciding land use policy, forestry, conservation tillage, soil erosion and sediment regulation and districts' role in soil surveys.

Also, Missouri long- range Soil Conservation Service objectives, conservation education for youth, NACD service centers, state reorganization, district information program and district activities.

1-boll cotton plant may be fruitful prospect

Trying to develop a cotton plant that yields only a single boll instead of the usual 10 to 20 may sound like progress in reverse.

But it could prove to be a forward-looking concept for future cotton production in the irrigated western states if Dr. Nick Muramoto's research bears singular fruit.

The Hawaiian-born scientist, who's a plant breeder at the Arizona agricultural experiment station in Tucson, has been working on this and other new cotton-growing approaches for some 10 years now.

His idea is to develop a variety that would require only 10 days' fruiting period instead of the usual 90, could be planted at the rate of about 250,000 to the acre instead of the normal 20,000, and would utilize flood irrigation methods.

Possible benefits of such a system could be lower production costs, more uniform fiber quality, and fewer if any insect problems.

Dr. Muramoto's concept springs from the fact that the normal cotton plant is not as efficient as it could be in utilizing sunlight. He points out that after 45 days the plant's upper leaves shade lower leaves from the sun—thus interfering with the manufacture of food for the plant.

What the scientist hopes to do is come up with a plant that will let sunlight reach the ground even when planted at a density of a quarter million plants to the acre. He's currently working with a variety called super okra leaf which was made available to him from the Mississippi Delta Branch experiment station.

While this plant has no direct kinship to the garden vegetable, its name refers to the shape of the leaf—wh is long and slim.

Dr. Muramoto is using this variety to help determine how dense such plants can be grown, managed, and harvested. And he's also keeping data on all kinds of leaf configurations in his search for a more efficient cotton plant.

Plant pathologist works to control soybean disease

The dubious honor of "consensus" soybean disease goes to charcoal rot.

And scientists here have launched a quadruple "threat" to stop it.

"It wasn't even found in Missouri in significant quantities until 1963," reported Thomas Wylie, University of Missouri-Columbia plant pathologist. "Now it infests 95 percent of the [illegible] fields of the state.

Charcoal rot has been rated the number one soybean [illegible] U.S. [illegible] pathologists. And Wyllie's lab is considered the world leader in studying the disease.

"We first had to overcome the misunderstanding that this is a secondary problem that occurs late in the season," Wylie said.

"We've proved that it affects soybeans as early as three days after planting and will infest up to 100 percent of the plants in three weeks. It's a full season pathogen.

"Its symptoms aren't ordinarily seen until after flowering. Then it shows up as gray sclerotia (charcoal gray tissue)."

Wyllie has launched a four-pronged attack against the soil borne fungus. Tactics include a systemic pesticide, disease resistant varieties, changes in cultural practices that slow up the organism and, finally, a pathogen of the pathogen.

"We already have one systemic pesticide under test," Wyllie said. "But we don't know how well it will work in the field, whether it's economical to use, or if the Environmental Protection Agency will approve it."

In the case of resistant varieties, Wyllie is trying to pinpoint resistance so it can be bred into plants.

Middlemen recover from squeeze on operating margins

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures by the Agriculture Department show that middlemen are rapidly recovering from a squeeze on operating margins last winter when the farm price of wheat shot through the roof.

During the first three months of this year, the retail price of a one-pound loaf of bread averaged 32.9 cents, up 0.9 cent from the last quarter of 1973.

The farm value of wheat in a loaf during and Janury-March quarter, however, averaged 6.4 cents, or 1.3 cents more than in the fourth quarter last year. Thus, according to the figures, middlemen did not pass along to consumers all the additional cost of wheat used in bread.

But when the figures, published Thursday by the department's Economic Research Service, are examined month by month, they show middlemen spreads recently have more than made up for the crunch last winter.

In March, for example, a loaf cost 34 cents. That included a farm-price wheat value of 5.9 cents, a full one-penny reduction from the value in February. The retail price, meanwhile, rose 1.5 cents during the month.

Last week, in a market basket food report, the department published later figures showing the bread-price spread continued to widen further in April. Last month, USDA said, the retail price was 34.3 cents per loaf, a gain of 0.3 cents from March.

But the April farm value of wheat in a loaf of bread dropped to 4.7 cents, a decline of 1.2 cents from March. Thus, those statistics showed, middlemen processors and retailers have widened their entire margin by 4.1 cents per loaf as the result of lower wheat prices and higher charges to consumers.

Compared with a year earlier, the figures released Thursday showed bread prices during the first quarter of 1974 were up 7.7 cents per loaf.

Bakers last winter predicted shortages and the possibility of consumers paying $1 per loaf because of high wheat prices and dwindling supplies. Although those situation did not materialize, U.S. wheat reserves now are at the lowest level in 27 years.

But farm prices of wheat have continued to weaken as the new 1974 harvest begins rolling in the southern plains. Department officials predict a record crop and have frequently chided millers, bakers and other middlemen for not passing lower wheat prices along to consumers.

'Regional Profiles' provides data

"Regional Profiles" - a new series of extension publications from the University of Missouri - Columbia - is providing Missouri citizens, public officials and organizations a wealth of information about their regions useful for regional analysis, planning and problem solving.

Profiles of four such areas - ABCD, Bootheel, Green Hills and Ozark Foothills - have already been published and distributed by the UMC department of regional and community affairs, and profiles for each of the remaining regions of the state are now being prepared.

Each profile contains a brief description and history of the region and tables, maps and charts providing information on population trends; vital statistics; household characteristics; agriculture; business, industry and employment [illegible] portation; communication, and utilities.

Each booklet also contains information on local government services, health services, recreation, and changing patterns of community development in the region. A narrative description of trends accompanies each section dealing with specific data.

Tables and figures are coded so that comparable data can be quickly checked in Regional profiles from Different areas of the state.

The profiles are being prepared under the direction of Hugh Denney, professor and chairman of regional and community affairs, a department in the UMC School and Social and Community Services.

The department is often called upon to provide statistical information and other data for community analysis and planning, according to Bryan Phifer, extension program leader in the department.

"The concept of regionalism - planning and working together to solve regional concerns on a regional basis - was just beginning to take hold in the late 1960's," Phifer said.

"Citizens and public officials needed a variety of data as they began to deal with regional concerns. It became apparent to our faculty that such information should be provided to each region in a readily usable form. It was then that the idea of the series of regional profiles was born."

The profile for the Ozark Foothills region was prepared in 1969 and was widely used by the regional planning commission, local governments and citizen organizations.

However, the department had to wait until 1970 census data became available in 1971 and 1972 before preparation of profiles for other regions of the state could begin.

Research analysis is done by a staff including John Remmert, Mary Jean Remmert, and James Milne, who prepare charts, tables and demographic information from various sources.

Area extension community development specialists in each region also are assisting with the profiles.

"The statistical data and brief analysis of each region should assist communities and regions in evaluating trends occurring in their areas and in assessing their strengths, weaknesses and protentials," Denney said.

In the past 10 years, five World Series games have gone extra innings. The Mets have won two of them.

Expert says grain reserves expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top commodities expert in the Agriculture Department says it would be.. too expensive to insulate U.S. consumers from rising world food prices by setting up grain reserves, a topic which is gaining attention in Congress.

"Perhaps the crucial question is whether we can afford to insulate American consumers from the price levels prevailing in the world markets," Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs, said Thursday.

"The answer must inevitably be that we cannot," he told a consumer conference. "With the currencies of the world floating freely, and with our trade balance vitally important to the strength of the dollar, we cannot afford to give our consumers false signals about the real value of the things they consume."

But some members of Congress disagree and are pushing for bills which would set up food reserves as hedges against future scarcity and to protect farm prices by setting aside commodities during the times of surplus.

However, Bell said the free market allows U.S. consumers to be served first. "This was illustrated in the recent tight wheat market," Bell said. "Contracts for wheat exports were canceled because U.S. millers and bakers bid high enough to keep the wheat here."

Further, Bell told the conference, "there are several problems with trying to reserve certain quantities for domestic use," by setting up government programs.

"First, the amount of a commodity the domestic market will use is tied directly to the price," Bell said. "If the price of feed grain is low, then we feed more of it to livestock to produce meat. If feed grain prices are high, livestock prices are also high and consumers eat less meat and less grain."

Bell said another problem involves foreign demand for U.S. farm commodities. Those countries, he said, cannot afford to buy products on a leftover basis after U.S. consumers corner what they need.

"They are supplying the basic needs of their own peoples," Bell said. "If supplies are tight, they understand that the shortfalls must be shared equitably—but they will not willingly buy from a country that does not give them fair access to its markets."

Bell said the U.S. embargo on soybean exports last year was evidence of what could occur. Japan, he said, underwent "terrible uncertainty" because of the curbs.

"Rember our own anger at the Arab oil embargo," he said. "The main effect of our soybean embargo was to channel extra billions of Japanese capital into Brazil to develop future competition for American soybean growers."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has written a record $1.1 billion in federal crop insurance for 1974, a gain of 10 per cent from last year.

Handled through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in the Agriculture Department, the policies help protect farmers from crop losses due to natural causes.

The insurance is currently available in 1,442 counties—about half of those in the nation—in 39 states. Farmers pay yearly premiums based on local production and crop-loss history. Claims are paid from a fund built from premium payments.

"This means that the premium payment of a Kansas wheat farmer who had a good crop helped pay for the crop investment lost by a Texas citrus grower whose grove was damaged by freeze," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday in a statement.

"In other years, the precedure may be reversed, with money from citrus premiums going to a drought-stricken area of Kansas," he said.

Three World Series games ended in ties before lights were installed in major league parks. The ties were in 1907, 1912 and 1922.

Farmer can fall back on oil if crops fail

SIGEL, Ill. (AP) — Even if his crops fail, farmer Francis Wente has plenty to fall back on — a pool of oil.

About a year ago, he recalls, there was a knock at the door and someone asked: "Can we drill on your high?"

"Guess they meant there was a dome on my 120 acres," says Wente, 49. "I leased them some land. They started drilling. They hit oil last January."

Wente now has three wells pumping, making more noise than the mooing of his 45 milk cows. A dozen storage tanks don't leave him too much room for crops, and there's the trucks that keep coming in to haul the crude oil to a pipeline at Salem.

His once cozy little farm has turned into a noisy place.

"It's music to my ears," says the father of six children.

Wente says that under the deal with the oil company he gets royalities on every eighth barrel of crude pumped out. He won't say exactly how much money he's made, but he expects it to cover the college expenses of his four youngest children.

"Striking oil for me is not the fabulous thing you usually associate with it—the money isn't that much," says the farmer.

FARM FACTS

Gobblers Replace Gophers

Minnesota may be known as the Gopher State, but a more accurate term nowadays might be the Gobbler State. In 1973, it produced about 23 million turkeys—the largest output of any state in the nation.

* * *

Tough Competitors

Man's biggest competitors for food and fiber are insects. Comprising nine out of 10 creatures on earth, insects—and the diseases they spawn and spread—destroy or eat more food [illegible] man consumes.

* * *

Man's Long-time Foe

Locusts have plagued mankind since history began. A swarm of these insects could destroy in just a single day enough wheat to supply 5 million persons.

* * *

Another Era Of Corn

The oldest remains of cultivated corn found to date are more than 5,000 years old. Turned up in the refuse of New Mexico's Bat Cave, they came from a species that has since disappeared from earth.

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Eileen Sewald and Ken Walters, PCA employees, look at some hail stones that measured up to 2 "

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In 1973, music tied a yellow ribbon

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Ole Oak Tree," a song that lots of people insist is a true story about a man coming home from Vietnam or prison, sung by Tony Orlando and Dawn, was the biggest-selling pop record of 1973 — with sales beyond five and a half million copies.

It was Dawn's biggest year by far, with more giant hits with long titles, "Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose?" and "Who's in the Strawberry Patch with Sally?".

Second biggest hit record of the year was "Bad Bad Leroy Brown" by Jim Croce, who was killed at age 30, just after that hit and as he was making it big as an entertainer. His chartered plane crashed on takeoff after a concert Sept. 20 at Northwestern Louisiana University in Natchitoches. After his death, his records continued to become hits, "I Got a Name," "Time in a Bottle."

Next biggest selling singles of the year, according to Billboard Magazine, are, in order: "Killing Me Softly with his Song," Roberta Flack; "Let's Get it On," Marvin Gaye; "My Love," Paul McCartney and Wings; "Why Me?", Krist Kristofferson; "Crocodile Rock," Elton John; "Will It Go Round in Circles?", Billy Preston; "You're So Vain," Carly Simon, and "Touch Me in the Morning," Diana Ross.

Deodato had the top singles pop instrumental of 1973, the music from "2001." Eumir Deodato, 29, pianist from Brazil, arranged the "Also Sprach Zarathustra" for his 10-man group, Deodato.

Kristofferson married singer Rita Coolidge in 1973 and they started making duet records. Billy Preston went on the Rolling Stones's European tour, performing with his own all-keyboard band, the God Squad, and then joining the Stones during their set.

Top selling albums of the year, also according to Billboard, were, in order: "The World Is a Ghetto," War; "Summer Breeze," Seals and Crofts; "Talking Book," Stevie Wonder; "No Secrets," Carly Simon; "Lady Sings the Blues," Diana Ross; "They Only Come Out at Night," Edgar Winter Group; "I Am Woman," Helen Reddy; "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player," Elton John;

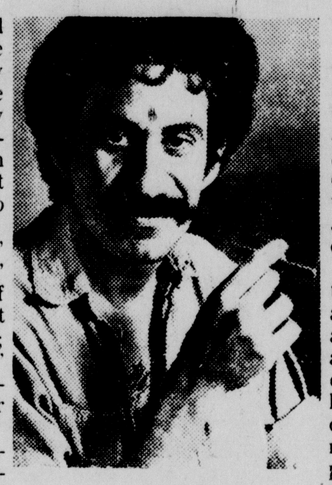
"I'm Still in Love with You," Al Green; "Seventh Sojourn," Moody Blues; "Dark Side of the Moon," Pink Floyd; "Hot August Night," Neil Diamond; "Loggins and Messina;" "Catch Bull at Four," Cat Stevens, and "Billion Dollar Babies," Alice Cooper.

Wonder was injured in an automobile accident Aug. 6 in Salisbury, N.C., but made several appearances to show how well he'd recovered. Miss Reddy piled up the hit singles: "Delta Dawn," "Leave Me Alone." Diamond wrote the music for "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," claimed that some music had been cut without his approval. Cooper gave a big bash on Halloween night at New York's Waldorf Astoria, recorded with just about everybody, played a 58-city tour that grossed between $4 and $6 million. Another big, fancy party was for Procol Harum's "Grand Hotel" LP, at the Plaza; some guests found wearing formal clothes fun the first time they'd tried it.

The top country single of the year was Conway Twitty's "You've Never Been this Far Before." Charlie Rich was second with "Behind Closed Doors." That one, plus "The Most Beautiful Girl," also by Rich, were among the very few country records to cross over and sell pop in 1973.

Top soul singles were "Let's Get it On," Marvin Gaye; "Superstition," Stevie Wonder; "Neither One of Us Wants To Be the First To Say Goodbye," Gladys Knight and the Pips; "Me and Mrs. Jones," Billy Paul.

Paul Simon had an LP, "There Goes Rhymin' Simon," out of which came several hit singles — "Loves Me Like a Rock," "Kodachrome." Art Garfunkel got an LP in the charts, "Angel Clare." Ringo Starr had the LP, "Ringo," to which all the Beatles contributed songs, vocals and instrumentation for the first time since their breakup. The Who brought out the first album in two years, "Quadrophenia," about a person with four-way mental disorientation, each one based on a member of Who.



JIM CROCE

In England, where the teenybopper is supreme, the Osmonds were mobbed. Jermaine Jackson, 18, middle member of the Jackson 5, married Hazel Gordy, 18, daughter of Motown boss Berry Gordy. Smokey Robinson wrote a song for the occasion. The four Pointer Sisters rose from the ghetto of Oakland to stardom in 1973, dressing and sounding like the Andrews Sisters, whom they'd never heard of. Patty and Maxene Andrews signed to do a Broadway show.

Bob Dylan formed a record company, Ashes and Sand. Bette Midler and Liza Minnelli announced three-week seasons in Broadway theaters and tickets sold out for both runs before opening night. There was a run on banjos after "Deliverance" and Martin Mull wrote his answer to "Dueling Banjos" — "Dueling Tubas." There were a lot of rock shows on TV and some felt it hurt attendance at live shows. Melanie had a daughter, Leilah.

Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks, who once had a comedy record out about the 2,001-year-old man, put out "2,000 and 13." None of the Watergate comedy albums sold very well. Sen. Sam Ervin made a record of down-home anecdotes. There was some reggae, an uptempo Jamaican rhythm meant to be danced to.

Near the end of the year, there was a shortage of vinyl and paper, for making records and sleeves, and some colleges are thinking about closing part of the spring semester and not holding concerts on Sunday, cutting down the market for rock groups — who travel by plane and bus.

Clive Davis was fired as president of Columbia Records in the flurry of a federal investigation into drugs and payola in the record industry. Irwin Segelstein became president and Goddard Lieberson, president of CBS-Records Group. David Geffen became president of Elektra-Asylum and Kenneth D. Glancy, president of RCA Records. Both their predecessors moved into the parent corporations.

There was a one-day "summer jam" at Watkins Glen, N.Y., which drew 600,000 and made $200,000 profit for its two young promoters. The Band, Grateful Dead and Allman Brothers played. Villagers were annoyed by the traffic jam.

Books included "Bird Lives," about Charlie Parker; Duke Ellington's "Music Is My Mistress"; Myra Friedman's "Buried Alive" about Janis Joplin, and several about George Gershwin, who would have been 75 in 1973.

Among those who died during the year were Gram Parsons, 27, former member of the Byrds, whose body was stolen and burned in the California desert, apparently as he had wished; Max Yasgur, 65, who owned the 600-acre farm where the Woodstock Festival was held in 1969; Ron "Pigpen" McKernan, 27, blues singer and harmonica player with the Grateful Dead; Tito Rodriguez, 50, the Frank Sinatra of Latin music; Paul Williams, 34, baritone and original member of the Temptations, apparently a suicide; Allan Sherman, 49, who had a comedy hit record, "My Son the Folksinger" in 1962, of emphysema; Roger Lee Durham, 27, of Bloodstone, after a lengthy illness, Sister Rosetta Tharpe, 57, a top gospel singer since the 1930s.

Vaughn Monroe, 62, nasal baritone of "Racing with the Moon" fame and a bandleader, after surgery; drummer Gene Krupa, 64, a star of Benny Goodman's band in the 1930s, of leukemia; banjoist Eddie Condon, 67, often called the father of the Chicago school of improvisational jazz, of cancer; stride pianist Willie "the Lion" Smith, 79; saxophonist Ben Webster, 64, who had played with the Ellington band, of cerebral thrombosis.

Andy Razaf, 77, lyricist for more than 1,000 songs including "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Stompin' at the Savoy;" jazz trombonist J. C. Higginbotham, 67, who had played with Fletcher Henderson and Louis Armstrong; song writer Sir Noel Coward, 73; Clara Ward, 48, leader of the Ward Gospel Singers, of a stroke; Kid Ory, 86, who wrote "Muskrat Ramble" and had King Oliver, Sidney Bechet and Louis Armstrong in his band; Wilbur de Paris, 72, Dixieland trombonist; trumpeter De De Pierce, 69, who with his wife Billie led the Preservation Hall Jazz Band in New Orleans, of pneumonia.

To stretch chicken for a salad, add cooked rice along with the diced celery and mayonnaise. If you happen to have a small amount of cooked green peas in the refrigerator, they may also be added.

Town's name poses puzzle

If Montezuma, last Aztec emperor of Mexico, were to return and visit his namesake, a dot along a curving ribbon of asphalt about three miles out from Henderson, Tenn., he might be a wee mite disappointed.

Again, he might not. He might be delighted with the big sky and the bucolic freshness of this peaceful community.

There's not much now at Montezuma, except Skinner's Food Market, which includes the post office (well, some dots don't even have their own post office) and across the narrow highway Gene Beecham's Repair Shop. And, of course, some real fine people.

C. T. Skinner, a medium-sized man with gray hair and a well-met smile, frowned when asked where the name Montezuma came from.

"Most of the oldtimers are gone," he said. He paused and a look of surprise stole over his face. He added, "And, doggone, I guess I'm one of the oldtimers."

Elbert Wade, a man with dark, sunken eyes and a sharp nose, came into the store, a cigaret stub in his mouth.

"There was a railroad started here long ago," he said. "They built it with a six-wheel horse and a shovel and it went bankrupt. Then another company came in and went south. That's why Henderson is the county seat rather than Montezuma.

"Well, I've been here ever since 1914, and I never heard how it got its name. Don't know anybody who knows. You know, the Navy has a band that plays 'The halls of Montezuma.'"

That's the theme song of the town? Laughter filled the store.

"Do you know," C. T. Skinner said, "there are 9 or 10 Montezumas in the country? I looked it up once."

Elbert Wade looked at Bruce Cupples, a tall, gray-haired man in white overalls. "Bruce, you've been around here a few hundred years. Where'd Montezuma get its name?"

Bruce Cupples laughed, "Tee hee hee, I don't know. Somebody didn't have much to think about when he named it that."

What do you do for amusement here?

Bruce Cupples chuckled again. "Oh, we get in a fight once in a while, a knock-down, drag-out battle."

"He's telling you wrong," Elbert Wade said. "Everything's peaceful here. Don't pay any attention to him. He's older than I am."

A sly smile came to the lips of Bruce Cupples. "Naw, I ain't. I just been around longer."

The naming of Montezuma wasn't coming easy. So a visit to Pauline F. Cherry, librarian at Chester County Library at Henderson, seemed apropos.

"Gee," Pauline Cherry said, "looks like some of those oldsters over there would know. I bet if my husband (John Cherry) was alive he'd know." Then she dug out a copy of S. E. Reed's "A Brief History of Chester County." It revealed:

"In about 1810 or 1812, Josiah Wamble entered a lot of land upon which Montezuma is now built. He put up a store and very soon the settlers began to settle around him. By 1820 the settlers were so many that a town was laid out and given the name 'Montezuma' after a Mexican Indian chief. The name means 'Bright stream at the foot of the mountain.'"

Reckon there was a stream there then, Pauline Cherry?

"Lord knows, I don't. There might have been."

"... as the village grew other citizens came ... then came the first mistake. They refused to let the M.S.O.R.R. come through their town. They switched around Montezuma and Henderson was begun."

Well, perhaps the people who yet live in Montezuma are just as satisfied without that railroad and without knowing who Montezuma was named after.

They seem to be right happy and contented.

And what other way is there to be?

-Commercial Appeal

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

WHAT HAPPENS TO BODY?

When a smoker quits

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it true when you give up smoking your metabolism changes and your weight increases automatically?

After almost 30 years of two packs a day, health forced me to stop smoking. I find my weight has been increasing while my food intake has not. Is this possible?

Dear Reader — There are some changes in metabolism when people quit smoking. The amount of change depends on how heavy a smoker they have been. Nicotine is a poison. Just stopping the poison means that the body functions more efficiently.

The change in weight associated with the change in the metabolism after stopping smoking is minimal. More often people gain weight because they start eating more; the eating replaces their smoking habit.

The other reason for gaining weight is simply a lack of physical activity. In some people nicotine stimulates a certain amount of nervous energy and this contributes to activity. This may not be noticeable at first. The hands are constantly moving and multiple small movements go on all day long using enormous amounts of energy. The quieter person will have relaxed muscles and use less energy.

In general I think it is wise for a person who stops smoking to make an effort not to gain weight. This means be extra careful about calories, avoid too much rich food, and at the same time start increasing the physical activity some to counteract the expected gain.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you answer my question? A person gets down on his hands and knees and starts breathing rapidly and heavily, perhaps 20 to 30 times. Then he stands up quickly while taking a deep breath and holds it as long as he can while another person grabs him around the chest and squeezes until the person passes out. The person then twitches like he was cold or nervous, and it takes him at least 10 seconds to wake up. When the person wakes up he sometimes does not know where he is and does not know how long he was out.

I would like to know how he gets knocked out and what effects this might have on a person. Is it dangerous?

Dear Reader — You are describing the "fainting lark." It is a childhood prank, but it is not safe. I have studied this problem extensively and found, to my surprise, that breath-holding can cause the heart to slow markedly or even stop. Powerful reflexes associated with breath-holding slow or stop the heart's normal beating mechanism.

When a person faints after this maneuver it's because the brain is not getting any blood. This can happen because the heart stops or because the squeezing on the chest during deep inspiration prevents blood from returning to the heart.

Slowing or stopping the heart and preventing blood from getting back to the heart, combined or separately, will prevent the normal pumping action of the heart. This limits the blood flow to the brain and fainting occurs. The longer the blood supply to the brain is shut off the more severe will be the episode of unconsciousness. Even convulsions can occur

It is possible for death to occur from such a maneuver.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Beulah L. Depew,)
a/k/a Beulah Wright Depew,)
a/k/a Beulah Freeman Depew)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4183

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Beulah L. Depew, a/k/a Beulah Wright Depew, a/k/a Beulah Freeman Depew, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of June, 1974 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux, Hux & Green
Attorney
204 West North Street,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1737

Raymond Wright
Executor
912 Allen Blvd.,
Sikeston, Missouri
(314) 471-5189

(SEAL)

62, 68, 74, 80

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. H. "BILL" THOMPSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
W. H. WINCHESTER
East Prairie, Mo.

RE-ELECT DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
COUNTY TREASURER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
FAYE ELLIOTT
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
ROBERT A. RILEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
COLLECTOR
NEW MADRID COUNTY
H. VAN WHITTLE
Canalou, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
10TH DISTRICT
CONGRESSIONAL SEAT
ART STEPHENSON
Caruthersville, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1ST DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
1ST DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ARTHUR BRUCE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LES LANKFORD
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
2ND DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
MELVIN GLUECK
Rt. 1
Illmo, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
SCOTT-STODDARD COUNTIES
C. F. CLINE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
DAVID LEE PAGE
602 Branum Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL LEWIS
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY TREASURER
J. W. SHUFFIT
Sikeston, Mo.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern sleeping room air conditioned. Private bath. Gentlemen preferred. 471-4095

1 br. apt. & 2 br townhouse. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400.

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished apartment, includes utilities. Call 471-1486 after 5 p.m.

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished and unfurnished brick, duplex apartments. $118.50 oer month. No maintenance. Free parking, air conditioned, partial utilities paid. Call 471-8390

Furnished apt. 2 bedroom. $135. 471-5400

Furnished Apartments, Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $120 monthly, no children or pets. 471-5755 after 5.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

For rent three room furnished apartment. 318 Selma. Utilities included. No children or pets. Call 471-1518

Three room apartment. Air and private. Call 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

For rent: Extra large new 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Central air, carpet throughout, disposal and kitchen appliances. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

For rent - three room furnished apartment. Couples only. Call 471-1751

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Three room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. 324 Greer. 471-5714

3 room duplex, redecorated. Adults only Call 471-4077

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-8660

9. House For Rent

For Rent 5 room furnished or unfurnished house. Good condition. 471-4481

2 bedroom house, basement, garage, central heat and air. Carpeted and newly decorated. On north side. $125 monthly. No children, no pets. 471-5585

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For rent or lease - 3 bedroom brick in Hunter Acres. 1½ bath, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, $225 month. 471-6790

Three bedroom house, fully carpeted, built in kitchen, air conditioned. 808 Agnes. $150. 471-1368

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Contact: C. J. James. 471-3450

Mobile home for rent. Charcoal Trailer Court. Call 471-0043 or 471-5419

1973 12x65 three bedroom mobile home, 1 3/4 bath. Central air and heat. Call 471-6947

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Office space, will decorate to suit tenant. Phone service available. Utilities furn. 471-2131

Office space for rent:
Business office, great professional location. $65 per month, plus utilities. Kitchen, full bath. Days - 471-8830, Evenings - 471-3921

Choice Office Space for rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For sale Like new Norge gas range. $75. Call between 5 and 9 471-1040

For Sale — Golf Cart Cushman, Westinghouse & Viking. Call 748-5531 until 5 p.m. or see Sam Atwill, New Madrid, Mo.

For Sale: 36 X 60" Mirror, French Provential twin bed, low chest, dressing table and bench. 471-3705 after 5:30

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drugs.

For Sale 1973 Mazda RX2 rotary engine Like new 471-6453

For sale — York Air Conditioner, 3/4 ton, $20.00 471-3478

CARPORT SALE
710 Allen Blvd.
9-12
June 1

For sale 1972 CL 350 Honda. Would trade for pick up truck. 545-3268

For Sale
Crickets, $1.25 per 100
Worms 75c per 100
B & O Bait Shop
667-5541

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Osco Drugs.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

FOR SALE
15 ft. Fiber glass 90 Johnson Motor Electromatic, Good condition, Trailer. 471-8701, 471-2794

FOR SALE
Hand thrown pottery, hanging pots, metal and ceramic sculpture Saturday, June 1, Sun June Une 2, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Melissa Swan 309 Kramer.

1973, 15 foot Teepee travel trailer. Self contained. Six sleeper. Call 748-2060

Furniture for sale: New, complete living room, dining room set with china cabinet, den and bedroom furniture. Harvest gold double door frost free refrigerator. Call 471-5636

For Sale: 1972 18 foot Glastron Boat, with V-8 inboard engine. 624-5941 before 5, 624-2586 after 5

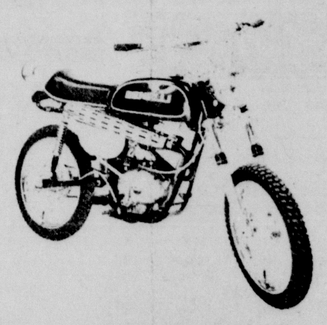
5 Family Garage Sale
Maternity, baby, adult & children's clothing - all sizes - antiques & lots of misc. items. 1309 Shelby Ave. 2nd Street running west from Clayton Park - Thursday - Friday & Saturday - starting at 8 a.m.

1972, 125 Yamaha Enduro, good condition. Call 471-2772

NEW OLD HOME FOR SALE

Extra nice home --- ideal for family living --- different in a nice way. See at Pecan Grove Acres -- Friday Saturday and Sunday all day.

Norman Lambert
471-0669



MOTORCYCLES
• •
FOR EVERY SIZE
• •
STREET OR TRAIL

Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET
We deal the pleasing way
Downtown 471-5122 Sikeston, Mo.

Advertise the action Way! The Want Ad Way!

FOR SALE

36,000 BTU Williamson air conditioner; 3 phase condenser unit, suspended air handling unit, complete with boxes, switches, adapters and grille. Excellent condition. $250. Call Clyde Switzer, Charleston, Mo. 683-5479.

CARPORT SALE

Saturday, June 1

8 - 3

Childrens clothing, also miscellaneous items.

113 Winter Drive.

FOR SALE
1973 Dial 'N Sew

Zig-Zag Sewing Machines, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes,, decorative stitches, overcasts, blind hems, etc. Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:

CREDIT MANAGER
P. O. Box 228
Dexter, Mo. 63841

Five family garage sale. Maternity, baby, and adult clothing, all sizes. Antiques and lots of miscellaneous items. 1309 Shelby Avenue. Second street running west of Clayton Park.

A used Norge clothes dryer. Call 683-4540

For sale: 1972 Honda 175. Low mileage. $675. Call 472-0781

Rummage sale, Saturday 8:00 - 5:00, 632 Sikes Avenue.

For sale Fold up camper. $700. Call 357-4521

Carport sale 9-4 Friday and Saturday, 306 Marion, Infant, boys and adult clothing. Formals size 8 to 12, and miscellaneous items.

Porch Sale
Friday and Saturday 9 A.M.
403 Southwest Street

Recapped and used truck tires. Nicholson Tire Service 707-17 W. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Missouri 63801

For Sale All antique items, modern file cabinets, two office desks. See at 412 Dona or call 471-2969

Carport Sale
860 Cambridge
Saturday, June 1

For sale or trade 27 foot Airstream Mint condition. Call 471-9677 after 5.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

Wing Bow for sale. Call 471-3398 after 3 P.M.

For sale: 28 foot Holiday Rambler travel trailer. Hitch, electric brakes. All necessary parts for hook-up. Mint condition. 471-5804 or 471-3707

Garage Sale
Saturday 8 to 5
1325 W. Murray Lane

1973 Honda 175 in excellent condition. $650. Call 471-2762

For sale: 1971 Twilight Bungalow camper trailer. Self contained. 471-2599

Good used, antique piano. $300. Call 667-5296

For sale: 1972, CB-350 Honda. Fully equipped, like new. 471-3661.

13. Real Estate

For Sale by owner; Three bedroom frame house Bertrand, Mo. Call 683-3282

Five large rooms and bath on two lots. Washer and dryer hookup, shed in back, beautiful garden. $10,000. 206 Ruth Street. Call 471-5805

Smith's Florist, on the corner of Main and King Streets in Portageville is now for sale by owner. Have records to show this is a going business, for anyone interested in getting into a business. Call 379-3814 from 8-5 Portageville

For Sale or Lease
Due to illness
LaForge Store and Station
New Madrid
748-5837

1 to 10 acre Mini Farm Building Tracts. 61 homes already built and being built. In Sikeston School District 3/4 mile North Sikeston. Keep horse, pony, etc. Best price anywhere. DACUS REAL ESTATE 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

352 acre farm for sale in Lyon County near Kentucky Dam and Barkley Dam. Near Western Kentucky Parkway, one and one-half miles from I-24 Parkway under construction.

Barkley Lake is only 1-1½ miles away. One-half miles from city water line. 1-1½ miles from a commercial Barge line. 200 acres of crop land. Old Farm house which is being lived in now.

Priced to sell at $90,000 Terms available. Write Jean Wilson, P. O. Box 282, Murray, Kentucky 42071 or call Code 502-753-9850

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int; liberal terms.

For Sale

2879 A	$300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

3 bedroom brick home. Full basement, 1/2 acre. Lot on Blacktop near Morley. Central air & heat. $21,500. Call 262-3669

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Jobe Real Estate 471-8175 or 471-0687

For sale: Two bedroom house, 801 Mary. For appointment call 314-638-2644

14. Situations Wanted

Yard mowing. Call 471-9745

Trampoline, diving, and swimming lessons. Ages 4-12. Call 471-4530. 5 to 7 P.M.

16. Wanted To Buy

U. S. Silver Coins
1964 and before
Paying Highest Price
Paying 200% over face value for under $500 in coins. For every $100 in coins you receive $300 over $500. Call 335-0105 for price. AAA Coin Co.

buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

We will buy your old bicycle in any condition. 471-4624

18. Help Wanted

Route salesman age 25 and over, chaffeurs license required. Call for appointment at 471-1350.

Auction Sale
AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1974
SIKESTON, MO.

SALE TIME 9:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE
COMBINES COMBINES COMBINES

This will be our 9th annual combine auction and we expect to have 100 combines consigned to sell. We have almost all sizes of late model J.D. -M.F. - A.C. - Case and Int. combines. Most of these machines have cabs and some have corn heads. Our past 8 special annual combine sales has been great successes and we expect this one to be better than ever!!

100 COMBINES 150 TRACTORS

We will sell from 150 to 200 good used late model tractors at this sale also.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
—OWNERS AND OPERATORS—
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer
PHONE 314-471-9541
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: Waitress and car hop. Apply in person Russell's Bulldog Cafe.

Help wanted, cooks and waitresses. Apply in person Crosses Truck Stop, New Madrid, Mo.

WANTED
Experienced
Competent secretary.
Replies confidential.
Box No. HLS 100, % Daily Standard.

Commercial refrigeration service manager. Above average wages for the person qualifying. If you have some experience, we will train you. Send resume to P. O. Box 1047, Poplar Bluff, Mo. or phone 785-3077

Wanted someone to board elderly man. Call 471-0023

Wanted two experienced cooks for Boy Scout camp. June 9 through August 3. Call 471-8435

Good typists for part time work. Evenings only. Call 471-4546

AAA Employment Your need our Specialty Call 335-0117

Barmaids wanted. Call 471-6066

Wanted someone to stay with elderly lady. Call 262-3832 or 471-0851 after 6

Waitress Wanted

Apply in person at Grecian Steak House.

KEN'S PIZZA PARLOR
1511 E. Malone

Now Taking applications for waitresses. Sharp well groomed. Applicants apply in person 1511 E. Malone. All applicants must be 21 years or older.

HELP WANTED:
Driver for Senior Citizens Bus. Apply Heritage House, 305 Cresap June 3 thru June 7; 8-12 a.m.

Wanted
Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Wanted truck mechanic Cape Girardeau area. Drop note, name and phone number. Confidential to Box D.C. 100 % Daily Standard.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?
Challenge, opportunity, success are all out there. Someplace.
The New Navy is one of the best places to look. We'll train you for highly skilled work if you qualify. And you'll travel. Learn. Laugh. See things. Do things your friends at home can only dream of. Plus you'll make good pay and build your future in or out of the Navy.
Get the facts about programs from 4 months to 36 years. Call the Navy collect: 335-2914
Be Special: Go Navy.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-0434

Will babysit in my home. Call [illegible]

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Ladies Key Holder, White with Blue trim. Holder has 5 keys on it. Anyone having information call Daily Standard and leave message.

21. Business Opportun.

ATTENTION
High School Grads

Interested in college education at U. S. ARMY's expense. Opportunity to complete college while serving in area of your choice. Call SIKESTON 471-8870 for appointment.

STOP!!
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

I will start you with $800 a month guarantee, send you to school for two weeks expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization and Pension Program.

Equal Opportunity Company
Call for Appointment
LARRY WEBER
May 6 - 7 - 8
314 334-7151
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
LONG DISTANCE, CALL COLLECT

24. Special Services

Truck owners: Recap your slick tires at about 1/3 price of new tires. Nicholson Tire Service 707-17 W. Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Tree trimming. Contact Charles Hammon 471-0434

ROOM ADDITIONS
Ceilings and panelling, free estimate. Call 471-9982 or 262-3833.

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

Poodles groomed. For information call Verla Shaw. 667-5872

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

BOOKKEEPING
Fed. & state tax returns. Fed. & State quarterly reports. Payroll & monthly deposits. Photo-copying & sales & use tax night & Saturday by appointment. 814 S. Main - Call 471-0880. Open Monday thru Friday.

EXPERT CARPET LAYING
· 471-0211

Aluminum Siding
Installed on your home.
Free Estimates. Call 471-1649 or Write
G & F BUILDERS
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Electric Work. Residential or commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041.

Furniture stripping and refinishing. Antiques, wood, antique car parts, brass cleaned. 435 N. Main Cape Girardeau, 334-0496

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered quarter horses, 2 yearling colts halter broken, gentle, 1 9 year old gilding palimino, good broke, 1 brood mare and colt granddaughter of King, - All top blood lines. Call Bill Ferrell after 5 471-2260

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

A.K.C. tri colored Collie puppies. Males $50. Females $40. 243-8309

Free puppies, Call 667-5923

Free kittens. Call 471-7389

FREE PUPPIES
Call after 5 472-0088

Free kittens to good home. Call 471-6198

NOTICE
THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WILL BE OPEN FOR CALL IN ADS. 471-4141
SAT. 9:00 - 12:00

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale 1950 Ford pickup original equipment. Good condition. $350. 667-5384 after 5.

73 Pinto Automatic, 14,000 miles, $2250 688-2428

67 Pickup, six cylinder, straight shift. Call 472-0491. 211 Lillian.

1968 Volkswagon for sale. 1970 V.W. Squareback Call 243-4921

For sale 1971 Dodge Polara 383 cu. in. motor 4 door sedan P.B., P.S., Air, Radio, W. W. tires. $1400. 409 Bloomfield Oran. Call 262-3062

1972 GMC Sprint, priced to sell. Call 472-0278

For Sale — 1969 Ford Fairlane. 6 cyl. auto, air, P.S. good tires, good cond. Call after 5. 471-4356

1963 Chevy Grain truck with hoyst. Call 471-9068

For Sale: 1963 Newport Chrysler. Good condition. 471-1577

1968 Yellow Torino, extra clean, 22 MPG. Power and air, $775. Call 471-0868

30. Farm Supplies

SEED BEANS FOR SALE
Registered
FOREST.
Certified
DARE — MACK
Certified and Non
Certified
Pickett 71
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley
262-3966

For sale — Soybean seed. Dare, Pickett 71, Kent, Lee 68, Macks, Hey- germination test. Ernest Carpenter, New Madrid. 748-5200

Cleaned and Bagged York and Dare Seed Beans. Reg Hamshire and Chester White Boars, Ronnie Berger 264-2501 R1 Illmo, Mo.

For sale: Grain drills. Call C. D. Meadows. 471-4038.

For sale John Deere 4400. 700 hours. Call 649-2483 after 9 p.m.

SEED BEANS FOR SALE
Registered
FOREST.
Certified
DARE — MACK
Certified and
Non-Certified
Pickett 71
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY. MO.
262-3966

34. Mobile Homes

Nice 12 X 60, two bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. Early American furniture and patio door. Call 471-7390

Take over payments on three bedroom mobile home, 1 3/4 baths. Carpeted with new washer and dryer. Call 471-7390

For sale 1973, four bedroom 12 X 65 trailer, 1½ baths. Central air, washer and dryer hook-up, natural gas. Call 471-2275 Monday through Friday 9:30-4:00 and ask for station 54.

1972 12X60 custom mobile home. Pay equity and pick up payment $65 a month. Phone 472-0282 or 472-0514

SOYBEAN SEED FOR SALE

Missouri Registered & Certified Soybean Seed

DARE—DAVIS—FORREST—PICKETT 71—YORK
GERMINATION: 85% - 90%
PURITY: 98% - 99%
NO WEED SEEDS.
Cleaned - Tagged - Bagged 1 Bu. Paper Bags.
All Soybean Seed Grown on our Farms.
Call for Prices - Save on Seed Prices Here.

M.W. Farms, Inc. (WALLACE FARMS)
Highway No. 153 South 3 miles at The Red Shed, Gideon, Mo.
Phone: 448-3313

FANTASTIC BUSINESS

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED — NO COMPETITION

COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT OF PROVEN PRODUCT.
ALMOST NO WORK INVOLVED,
PART OR FULL TIME.

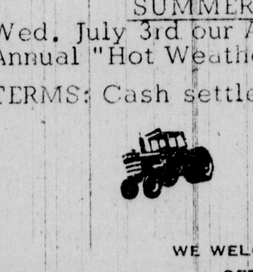
ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING

No experience Necessary. We need sincere people in your area, who wish to earn LARGE INCOME. This is NOT Vending or Racks, but A SOLID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Ideal Family Business. Cash Investment of $3,000- $6,000 or $9,000 required for INVENTORY ONLY. NO FEES. For Confidential Interview in your area - Write today and include your phone number:

Motel Division
NATIONAL WHIRLPOOL CORP.
661 E. 18th St.
Suite 107 Plano, Tex. 75074
Or Call 214-423-3100

Don't let your farm's income go down the drain

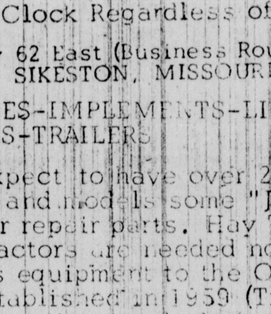
Insure your crops against loss from hail or fire with



Production Credit Association

See Gordon Hill or Ken Walters
471-0511

The only central air conditioning system especially designed for Mobile Homes. 2 to 5 tons financing available. Sold exclusively at



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1974

9:00 O'Clock Regardless of Weather

Hy 62 East (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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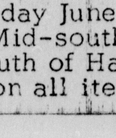
We will need and expect to have over 200 Tractors-500-600 Implements. All makes and models some "Just the Very Nicest," Some Average, Some for repair parts. Hay Tools are desperate demand, utility type tractors are needed now.

Consign your surplus equipment to the Old Reliable Farm Machinery Auction, Established in 1959 (Tried-Tested & Proven through constant and steady growth through out the years.

SUMMERTIME COMING SALE DATE
Wed. July 3rd our Annual "Fish Fry Day" Wed. August 7th our Annual "Hot Weather Day"

TERMS: Cash settlement to be made day of the sale.



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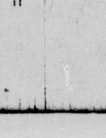

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SPECIAL NOTICE
Wednesday June 5th will be "FUND RAISING DAY" at the Mid-south Tractor Parts Inc. (Located 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co.) Special discount prices on all items in stock-acres to choose from.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"If the way Mon spends money is a crime, why don'cha impeach her?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I didn't like that STREAKING craze one bit. Don't tell me you didn't get your feet wet!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Patience	31 Can	61 Without
2 Can	32 Be	62 Your
3 Refresh	33 Run	63 Day
4 Don't	34 Against	64 Smoothly
5 You'll	35 About	65 Due
6 Forget	36 Appointment	66 Faces
7 Keep	37 Its	67 Compliment
8 Your	38 Authority	68 Keep
9 Social	39 Hours	69 You
10 Personal	40 Should	70 Taxes
11 Delightful	41 Like	71 Takes
12 Doors	42 Love	72 To
13 Love-news	43 Move	73 And
14 Consult	44 Moving	74 On
15 Be	45 Strangers	75 Also
16 And	46 Way	76 Keywords
17 Clamp	47 A	77 Exciting
18 Down	48 Or	78 Intruders
19 An	49 On	79 A
20 Your	50 Be	80 Someone
21 Program	51 Along	81 Forced
22 Affairs	52 Along	82 Money
23 Thrilled	53 Scenery	83 New
24 Locked	54 With	84 Hitch
25 Wings	55 New	85 Business
26 An	56 Personal	86 Changes
27 On	57 And	87 Leaks
28 Late	58 Toward	88 Matters
29 Preparation	59 Investments	89 Angle
30 Looks	60 Or	90 Waiting

7-Su Good Adverse 6/2 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

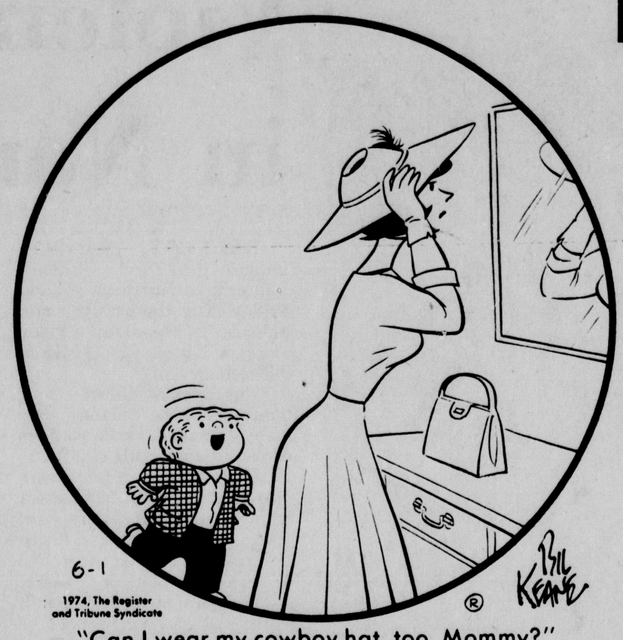
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

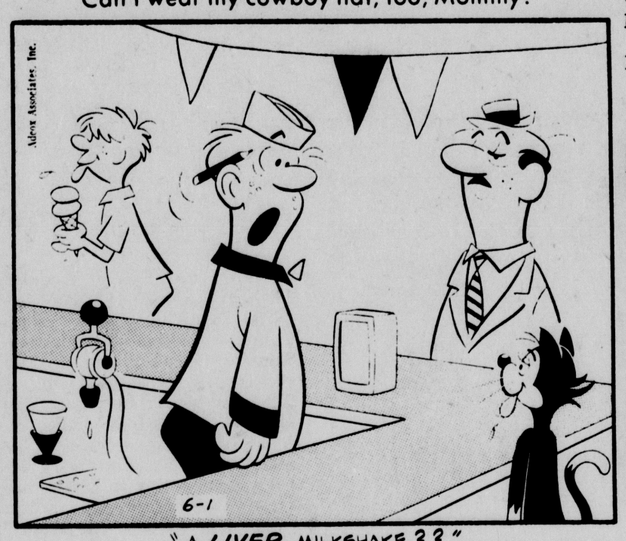
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can I wear my cowboy hat, too, Mommy?"



"A LIVER MILKSHAKE??"

Sky Story

ACROSS

1 Shooting star
7 Constellation
13 Interstice
14 Feminine appellation
15 Washed lightly
16 Uranus is a — major planet
17 Coterie
18 Here (Fr.)
20 Fiber knots
21 Particle in Saturn's rings
25 Cut short
27 Deviation from rectitude
31 Showered down
33 Hung loosely
34 Rich fur
35 Lances
36 American diplomat
37 Nine (comb. form; var.)
38 Stalest
42 African worm
45 Large tub
46 Iron pin in quoits
49 Entice
52 State as truth
55 Closer
56 Pared
57 Having least moisture
58 Musical studies

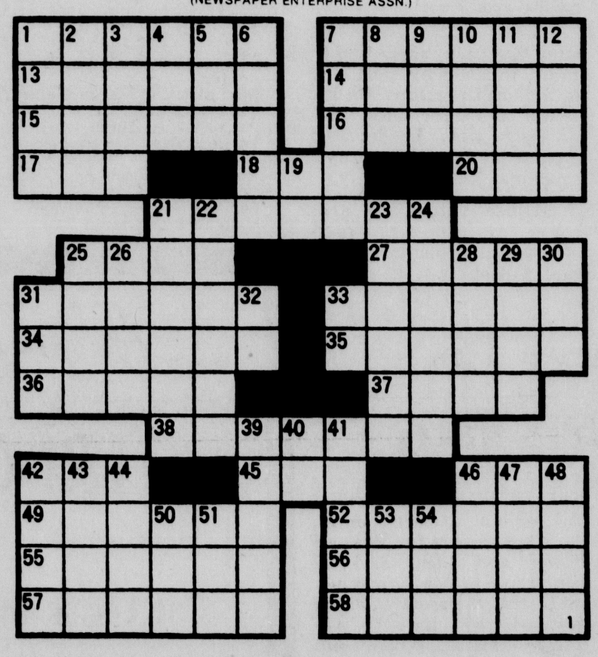
DOWN

1 Red planet
2 Iroquoian Indian
3 Canvas shelter
4 Goddess of the dawn
5 Bullring cheer
6 Television's forerunner
7 Position of jeopardy
8 Island (Fr.)
9 Masculine nickname
10 Plant shoot
11 Grafted (her.)
12 Percolate slowly
19 Credit note (ab.)
21 Excavating
22 Kitchen gadget
23 Runs away to wed
24 Natural aptitude
25 Solicitude
26 City in Ohio
28 Scheme
29 Withered
30 Redactors (ab.)
31 Crimson
32 From
33 Lone Scout (ab.)
39 Turn aside
40 It proceeds (music)
41 Storehouse
42 Ground
43 Alder (dial. var.)
44 Turkish regiment
46 Retained by force
47 Curved molding
48 Couches
50 Act (suffix)
51 Legal point
53 Permit
54 Romanian coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	O	G		C	L	E	A	R		D	E	W
E	V	E		A	O	R	T	A		A	L	I
L	E	N		S	T	E	A	M		T	I	N
T	R	E	A	T			P	L	E	A	D	
			T	I	P		P	S	I			
D	R	Y		N	A	P	E		S	N	O	W
R	O	E		G	N	A	R		T	A	R	E
O	M	A	R		D	I	S	C		T	A	N
P	E	R	E		A	R	I	L		O	N	T
			A	N	S		A	I	L			
W	I	N	D	Y			M	O	I	S	T	
A	T	I		M	A	L	T	A		N	E	E
L	A	C		P	L	A	N	T		T	E	N
E	S	E		H	A	S	T	E		O	R	T

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1974. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958, Gen. Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

On this date:

In 1792, Kentucky joined the Union as the 15th state.

In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1801, the mormon leader, Brigham Young, was born in Whitingham, Vt.

In 1812, President James Madison advised Congress that war with Britain was inevitable.

In 1943, during World War II, the English actor, Leslie Howard, was killed when a German warplane shot down the civilian transport plane he was aboard on a flight from Lisbon to London.

In 1968, the blind and deaf writer and lecturer, Helen Keller, died.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson welcomed Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel to Washington and declared that it is not only possible but imperative for Israel and her Arab neighbors to resolve their disputes peacefully.

Five years ago: In a French presidential election, Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou won the most votes but faced a runoff election.

One year ago: President Nixon and French President Pompidou wound up a meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Today's birthday: Former baseball star Dean Chance is 33.

Thought for today: Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence — Robert Frost, American poet, 1874-1963.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Cigarettes might not be good for you, but there's no question of their damage potential to your wallet.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Syria, Israel cautious after disengagement

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Syria and Israel signed a truce accord Friday and silenced their guns on the Golan Heights.

The signing ceremony in the marbled council chamber of the Palace of Nations, Geneva headquarters of the United Nations, was delayed by the refusal of the Syrian representatives to sign until newsmen were cleared from the hall. The Syrians apparently wanted to spare the feelings of Palestinians critical of the agreement.

Artillery duels on the barren Golan Heights dragged on for half an hour after the signing and then ended on the 81st day of fighting since the breakdown of the cease-fire after the October war.

Israeli settlers climbed cautiously from their bomb shelters, and one said, "If we had some wine, we could drink Lehaim," the traditional Jewish toast to life. A Syrian in a town not far from the truce line said, "Praise be to Allah. We pray the cease-fire will hold and that we will henceforth be able to live in peace with out the daily shelling and destruction of our homes and fields over the past three months."

The disengagement pact was hammered out in 13 shuttle visits between Damascus and Tel Aviv in the past month by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But Sen. John Tower, RTex., said the secretary told him and other congressional leaders in Washington that three obstacles still lie in the way to Middle East peace.

He listed them as "rectification of frontiers, Palestinian refugees and the question of Jerusalem."

Meanwhile a Syrian-Israeli Military Working Group constituted immediately after the Geneva signing agreed to hold its first working session Saturday to work out disengagement details.

And a Geneva spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross confirmed that Swiss aircraft were set to take off simultaneously from Damascus and Tel Aviv in an opening exchange of some 40 wounded prisoners.

The accord, signed in the same chamber as last January's agreement between Egypt and Israel on disengagement on the Sinai front, called for:

—An immediate cease-fire.

—An exchangee of some 40 wounded prisoners within 24 hours of signing.

—Repatriation of about 440 remaining prisoners on both sides after completion within five days of the Military Working Group's task of pinpointing map details and a timetable for disengagement.

—Complete disengagement within 25 days at the latest.

—Mutual acceptance that the accord is a "step toward just and durable peace."

A key provision of the accord, spelled out in an accompanying protocol, was the stationing of a 1,250-man United Nations Disengagement Observer Force in a buffer zone separating the two forces, with an area of reduced troops and armaments on each side.

At United Nations headquarters in New York the Soviet Union joined the United States in sponsoring a resolution setting up the observer force for an initial period of six months.

Kissinger returned to Washington early Friday and received congratulations from President Nixon, Vice President Gerald R. Ford and congressional leaders.

Nixon was scheduled to follow up Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy with a visit in June to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia. Washington sources said he would probably also visit Jordan and perhaps Syria.

Diplomatic relations between Syria and the United States were broken off during the 1967 Mideast war, but the Beirut newspaper An Nahar reported Friday that the two countries have now agreed to resume relations.

After his Middle East tour Nixon is scheduled to visit the Soviet Union on June 27 for a week.

Palestinian guerrilla leaders and politicians tackle another obstacle on the way to peace at a meeting in Cairo on Saturday. There the Palestinian National Council, a parliament in exile, will try to resolve the dispute between moderates and radicals on whether Palestinians should take part in the future Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The moderates favor participation, while radicals see any deal with the Israelis as a sellout.

Man, it's hot!

Does anyone have a nice air-conditioned home they'd like to share with a nice overheated dog? Anyone who does may pick her up at the city dog pound between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday or contact humane officer Bob Beardsley on week days at the Sikeston police station. (Daily Standard photo)

Violence reported in North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern reland (AP) — Violence returned to Northern Ireland Friday after the paralysis and political upheaval of a 15day strike by Protestant militants.

Terrorists shot and wounded three persons, cars were hijacked, and soldiers captured a guerrilla chief.

But shops that were closed during the shutdown were open again. Many held strike sales to try to make up the losses suffered over the last weeks as fast as possible.

Economists have estimated the strike cost as much $240 million in lost production, sales and wages, with irretrievable damage to investment prospects and confidence abroad.

Housewives venturing into Belfast's shopping areas for the first time since the strike began returned to the indignity of searches by soldiers and military policewomen looking for explosives hidden in shopping bags.

"I'd almost forgotten how it felt," said a middle-aged women who had not left her suburban home since the strike was launched. "But I suppose this is better than a strike and starving."

Movie theaters opened again, and with power back people were able to tune in to radio and television programs. Restaurants, despite lingering food supply problems, were back in business with signs reading "we are open."

Bars and clubs were open too after the two-week drought enforced by strong-arm squads of strikers and by housewives angry at their menfolk drinking while no paychecks were coming in. Some bars that defied the strike were smashed up by marauding truckloads of thugs.

Downtown Belfast, ringed by steel barriers and soldiers, bustled as offices reopened, and bargain-hunters swarmed in for the sales. This time last week the center of the city resembled a ghost town peopled only by troops guarding

Most Protestants appeared jubilant at the toppling of Ulster's coalition government of moderate Protestants and Catholics. But there was an unspoken sense of uncertainty as politicians scrambled for power in the vacuum left by the coalition's collapse.

Grocery bills up as controls drop

The end of price controls on April 30 meant the beginning of another round of increases in the family grocery bill, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The marketbasket bill, which declined slightly for two months, went up in most places during May, putting the total 15 per cent above the figure for March 1, 1973.

All-too-familiar boosts in the price of sugar pushed up the total bill. Eggs declined again, but the savings generally were offset by rises in other items.

"It's really coming true. It's becoming too expensive to eat," commented a Los Angeles shopper in dismay.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month.

The latest check showed that during May the marketbasket total went up in eight cities and declined in five—an exact opposite of the April situation when the bill went down in eight cities and up in five. The average May increase was 4 per cent.

The bill at the end of May was higher than on March 1, 1973, in every city. Increases ranged from 5 per cent in Seattle to 23 per cent in Boston.

Prices at the end of May were higher in 10 cities than they were at the start of 1974. The marketbasket bill went up an average of 4 per cent. Price declines in March and April helped offset increases in the other months.

A look at the total number of items showed a pattern similar to the preceding month. During May, 30.3 per cent of the items increased in price, 21.5 per cent declined; 42.6 per cent were unchanged; and 5.6 per cent were not available on one of the check dates. In April, 30 per cent increased, 21 per cent declined, 43 per cent were unchanged and 6 per cent were unavailable.

Spiraling wholesale prices and the lifting of the last price controls contributed to the increases. Detergents, which remained fairly steady in earlier months, shot up in nine cities during May, rising an average of 8 per cent. The price of a box of laundry detergent was down in two cities and unchanged in two during May.

The sharpest increase, however, was in the price of sugar, which started rising late last year and has climbed steadily since. Rising world demand was blamed for the boost.

The price of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar went up in 10 cities during May and stayed unchanged in three. The average price was $1.38, up 12 per cent from the $1.23 figure at the end of April and up 89 per cent the 73-cent figure on March 1, 1973.

Meat prices stayed mostly unchanged.

The cities in the AP survey were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Seattle.

The items on the checklist were: chopped chuck, pork chops, paper towels, frozen orange juice, coffee, butter, eggs, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

Sisco released on bail

NEW MADRID - Charles Michael Sisco of 815 Ruth St., Sikeston, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle Tuesday by removing a tire and rim from a truck belonging to Sikeston Motor Co., has been released under $500 bond.

Sisco was arrested by Sikeston police and he is to reappear Monday in Magistrate Court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth because the alleged offense occurred in New Madrid County.

Joseph Gerald Thomas, a driver from outside the state, forfeited a $125 bond posted on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fined $25 each on charges of operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license were Danny Farle Atterberry and Raymond John Marshall.

Fourteen fines assessed on speeding charges included:

Eugene Melvin Shrock, $26; Barbara Kaye Barnes, $20; Wayne Dwight Pavy, $30; James Henry Riddick, $26; Rebecca L. Greenway, $40; Micholas Daniel Pickle, $30; Charles Robert Bouck, $27; Mildred Lois Andrews, $25; Walter Don Lewis, $75; Charles Dale Davis, $25; Louis Clark, Leland Houtz McNeil, $30; and $50; Donald B. Gregory, $30; Jimmie D. Flynn, $30.

Hospital Notes

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Janet Rapien, Oran
Ricky Long, Bell City
Nadine Wells, Marble Hill
Dessie Perkins, Zalma
Jessie Glenzy, Chaffee
Alvin Blankenship, Illmo
Junior Jenkins, New Madrid

Released:
Gracie Boone, Oran
Bob Glastetter, Chaffee.

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Charles A. Crowe, Caruthersville
Lillard Ternage, Caruthersville
Ruth Posey, Caruthersville
Judy Black, Caruthersville
Nora Gibbs, Bragg City
Delores Price and baby, Howardville
Henry Goodman, Hornersville
Eddie Elizabeth Moore, Hayti
Kathy Miller, Portageville
Bessie Wadell, Wardell

Released:
Ronda Spencer, Hayti
Effie Ings, Hayti
Aretha Williams, Hayti
Mary Ann Williams, Hayti
Lilly Belle Lines, Hayti
Martha Lawhorn, Steele
Nettie Defoe, Caruthersville
Mary Roberts, Caruthersville
Virginia Johnson, Caruthersville
Lester Jones, Caruthersville
Allie Tillman, Caruthersville
Janice Eastburn, Caruthersville
Anthony Cobb, Caruthersville
Carol Eddings, Manila, Ark.
Willie Macklevain, Steele
Twaina Kelly, Portageville
Harold McCoy, Portageville
Robert Fields, New Madrid
Marilyn Ann Brown, Howardville
Stephen Wayne Turner, Braggadocio
Kevin Marrow, Deering.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Mrs. Staley Baker, Bloomfield
Rule Witt, Sikeston
Pearl Link, Bloomfield
Lottie Jenkins, Morehouse

Released:
Robert Hendrickson, New Madrid
Leonard Hanner, Sturdivant
Viola Kirby, Sikeston

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Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo. 63801

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Make checks payable to Daily Standard

Welfare administration costs to be investigated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special Senate subcommittee to investigate the administration of the Missouri Division of Welfare was appointed Friday by Senate President pro tem William J. Cason.

"Administrative costs of the welfare program have been growing," the Clinton Democrat said in naming the sevenmember committee, "and seem to be getting out of line, especially above the county office level."

Cason said the committee would attempt to determine whether some of the money currently being spent on administration could be turned into higher benefits for those receiving welfare.

Allegations of welfare fraud will come under the group's scrutiny as well, Cason said, in an effort to determine if a tightening up of the law would provide more funds for actual benefits.

"The whole program is designed to take care of needy people and the committee's goal will be to find out how we can do a better job of that," Cason said.

The committee will also look into complaints of slow payments, both to welfare recipients and to persons in the medical profession who provideneeded services.

A special committee of the House of representatives, spurred by newspaper reports, began an inquiry into allegations of fraud and mismanagement of funds in the state welfare system during the last session of the legislature. That group has yet to make its report.

Heading the senate committee will be Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann. Other members include Sens. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis; Mary Gant, D-Kansas City; Ike Skelton, D-Lexington; Richard Webster, R-Carthage; Paul Bradshaw, R-Springfield, and Emory Melton, R-Cassville.

The move comes only two days after state Welfare Chief Bert Shulimson announced that he will resign effective June 30 to give the new director of the Division of Social Services under state reorganization an opportunity to name his own staff.

Shulimson had come under fire in recent months over the allegations of fraud and mismanagement. He claimed on Wednesday, however, that those charges had nothing to do with his resignation.

Shulimson also said he had talked with new social services chief Lawrence Graham and that Graham had asked him if he would stay in state government in some capacity after July 1, when reorganization takes effect.

Shulimson said he had not made any decision on that possibility.

Family planning and maternal health services are offered

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles about activities of the Scott County Health Center during 1973).

Family planning clinics and maternal health projects were two important programs the county health center was involved in during 1973.

Family planning clinics were held each month, one at the Scott County Health Center conducted by Dr. M.P. Brogan of Benton and the second at the health clinic facility in Sikeston Activity Center with Dr. Carter Fenton of Charleston in charge.

Each patient who had been on family planning for one was given a complete physical examination, including all the screening tests and pap smear. The annual checkup is a requirement for all patients participating in the program.

An education program, including a film, "Planning Your Family," was presented during each clinic session by the public health nurse. A discussion period followed with an opportunity for questions and counseling.

Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation paid salaries and mileage for two full-time outreach aides, for the services of the clinic physician and for supplies and other necessary equipment.

Specific guide lines for eligibility for services include:

Any medically indigent patient referred by a priveate physician; 18 years of age and over and had one or more children; any underage individual who fits the first two requirements consent slip from a parent or guardian; welfare recipients who have been refused services by a private physician and are approved and referred by the clinic physician. All patients must have a written referral from a private physician.

Rules and guidelines are set up as requirements for patients attending prenatal clinics who plan to have a home delivery by midwife Millie Watson of Sikeston.

The rules are that each patient have a least four checkups by a reputable physician, either at the doctor's office or the clinic; if the patient has gone to a private physician, she must bring a report of examination and a signed statement by him that she can safely have a home delivery; if abnormality appears during pregnancy, she must go to her family physician for a checkup and he makes the decision whether she may return to the program or not.

If the patient has premature labor, abnormal fetal position, multiple pregnancy or other complications, she must go to the hospital for delivery.

Missouri Delta Community Hospital accepts any patients who have symptoms of possible abnormal delivery. Patients are requested to make arrangements to have their deliveries within a radius of eight to 10 miles of Sikeston. If they live farther away, they arrange to stay with friends or relatives so they will be closer to the hospital.

In 1973, only one clinic patient was sent to the hospital for delivery. The patient had attended clinic five times. Each physical examination was negative for abnormalities, but when she started labor, there were symptoms which indicated that hospitalization was necessary. Both patient and infant were in critical condition for several days but both survived.

It was discovered later that the patient had given an extremely inaccurate and misleading medical history because she wanted to be accepted in the prenatal clinic for a home delivery.

Senior nursing students from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau and those from the licensed practical nursing classes at Sikeston observed and helped at some of the clinics.

Next in this series of articles to be discussed will be infant and school services and school health.

Serving fondue bourguignonne? Some epicurean cooks like to use half salad oil and half butter for the fondue pot in which the beef is to be cooked. Tartar sauce, homemade or bought, is a good accompaniment for the cooked cubes of beef.

4 file for mayor

MALDEN - Four candidates have filed for mayor at the end of Friday's 5 p.m. filing deadline. The four men seeking to fill the unexpired term of former Mayor G. H. Anderson, who resigned recently, are Harold White, Sparrel Davis, Les Heise, and Evans Burge

Phil Santie, president pro-tem of the city council, has served as acting mayor since Anderson's resignation. He will serve in this capacity until after the June 11 special election.

Mayor G. H. Anderson, who has been blind for 18 years, resigned his post May 1, for health reasons. He has served as mayor since April of 1973, when he defeated incumbent Sparrel Davis by a small margin.

Malden voters will also vote on the proposed one-cent city sales tax in this special election.

Missouri Power Co. to raise electric rates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission granted the Missouri Power and Light Co. Friday authority to raise electric rates to bring in $5.1 million more a year in gross revenue.

The PSC also granted the utility authority to raise rates sufficient to increase revenue by $1 million in gas service. Part of the gas rate increase, $331,000, had been in effect on an interim basis since Oct. 1.

The electric rate increase includes a $3.9 million hike that has been in effect since December when the Federal Power Commission allowed the parent company, Union Electric, to raise its wholesale power price.

The PSC had allowed the FPC grant to "flow through" to the Missouri Power and Light customers.

Missouri Power and Light had asked for an increase of $5.8 million in electric rates.

A spokesman for Missouri Power and Light said he couldn't estimate how much more the average residential customer will have to pay until Missouri Power and Light officials see the PSC order.

The utility serves 85,420 electric customers and 35,000 gas customers in 37 counties, mostly in central and northern Missouri.

The absence on boards of directors of outside thinkers whose function is to inject bridges of understanding with outside groups is one of the most common reasons that many organizations find the human climate stormy. So says Philip Lesly in his book, "The People Factor: Managing the Human Climate."

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Kissinger says treaty just a start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday there was still a long road to go to a permanent Middle East settlement, but the most difficult problem has been overcome.

The secretary, who spent most of the day briefing President Nixon and members of Congress on his 34-day Middle East mission, told reporters that the first step was the most difficult.

This was a reference to the Kissinger-negotiated agreement signed Friday in Geneva by Israel and Syria establishing a cease-fire and a separation of troops in the Golan Heights area.

When asked if the quest for a permanent settlement would be as difficult as achieving the Israeli-Syrian disengagement, Kissinger said the most difficult problem was the wide gulf of distrust that separated Jerusalem and Damascus.

"I now believe the two sides have learned to listen" to each other, the secretary went on.

Kissinger left the impression that he will return to the Middle East with President Nixon. He declined to give a date for Nixon's trip but other administration officials confirmed again Friday that Nixon is expected to leave for the Middle East about June 8 or 9.

The officials also said that the presidential trip will be separate from the Nixon journey to Moscow, which the White House announced Friday would begin June 27. There had been speculation that the President might combine the trips, but officials said this was ruled out to avoid leaving the impression that the Soviet summit was not of higher priority.

Kissinger and Nixon met alone for breakfast. The two then joined a score of congressional leaders and Vice President Gerald R. Ford in Nixon's Cabinet room. Kissinger received a standing ovation on entering the meeting, which went on for more than an hour and a half.

In the afternoon, Kissinger arranged a closed session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Some of those attending the briefings reflected Kissinger's attitude that serious problems remain but that the worst is apparently in the past.

Farm products prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of raw farm products dropped four per cent from April 15 to May 15, the third monthly decline in a row, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The price index declined 4 per cent in the month ended March 15 and 6 per cent in the month ending April 15. Those decreases, particularly for meat animals, resulted in some easing of retail food costs for consumers.

Officials said the latest decrease was due mostly to lower prices for cattle, hogs, wheat, eggs, calves and cotton.

However, higher prices were reported for potatoes, hay and cantelopes.

Compared with a year earlier, the Crop Reporting Board said farm prices were up 7 per cent. As of May 15, the index was 175 per cent of its 1967 base, down from 183 in mid April. It had soared to a record 207 per cent last August.

Although government figures show middlemen have not passed along fully to consumers recent declines at the farm, retail prices of groceries did drop in April mainly as a result of lower meat prices.

In a report last week, USDA said a statistical market basket of farm-produced food cost 1.1 per cent less in April, the first monthly decline since last October. However, the figures also showed the benefit to consumers would have been greater if middlemen had not widened their margins.

Marijuana confiscated

NEW MADRID - An estimated four pounds of marijuana was confiscated about 5 p.m. Thursday by New Madrid County sheriff's deputies at the home of John Bunting, 20, about one-half mile south of Risco on Highway 153.

According to Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, a search warrant was issued Thursday and upon a search of the premises by the deputies, some of the marijuana was found in a barn and some was discovered in flower boxes beside the house.

Ramsey said about half of the marijuana was in individual packages containing 28 grams each.

Bunting posted $5,000 bond Friday morning and is to appear in Magistrate Court Monday for arraignment before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Deputies who made the search were Monte Johnson, Ralph Barnwell, Fred Roe and Ronnie Adams.

Ad gets quick results

Dottie Lefler, Jon Don Trailer Court, is pleased with results she obtained by using the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard.

Mrs. Lefler recently advertised a mobile home for sale. She sold the home on the first call the first day her advertisement appeared in the classified section, and she now recommends use of the classified ad section.

For quick results, use the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard. Telephone 471- 4141 daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday until noon, or visit The Daily Standard office at 205 S. New Madrid St.

Middleman's profit rises

Although middlemen between wheat leaving the field and a loaf of bread experienced a squeeze on operating margins last winter as farm prices rose, new figures released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that the middlemen are recovering rapidly. The cost of a loaf of bread to the consumer rose about 1.5 cents from February to March while the farm price value of wheat fell one cent. As this spread continues to grow, the middleman's profit margin rises. See story on page 8.

(Daily Standard photo.)

3 juveniles arrested

Three juveniles were taken into custody Thursday night after police interrupted a break-in at the John Deere Implement Co. on South Kingshighway.

Police Lt. Walter Wilson spotted a 14-year- old boy climbing out a window on the south side of the building about 9 p.m. Thursday.

Wilson chased the youth and captured him by the Sikeston Activity Center. Wilson handcuffed the boy to a cultivator. The youth slipped his hands out of the handcuffs and ran away.

Officer Ray Merrick found another teen-age boy hiding behind a parts bin inside the building.

Police then went to the escaped youth's home and took him into custody along with a third boy.

The youths have reportedly admitted breaking into Sonny Presley Chevrolet and into a church on South Kingshighway. Police said the boys didn't know which church they broke into and police had received no report on a theft.

The three were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Vending machines entered

Thieves struck three vending machines Thursday night and Friday morning according to police.

A sandwich vending machine was broken into between 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at International Shoe Co.

Police said between $30 and $35 in change was taken from the coin box. The vending machine is located on the third floor of the building. The coin box was found on the front lawn. The machine was owned by Dale's Vending Co.

Thieves took between $20 and $30 in change from a cigarette machine at Kentucky Fried Chicken in the Midtowner Village.

Police said the restaurant was entered between 10 p.m. Thursday and 5:30 a.m. Friday, when thieves climbed through a vent above an air conditioner. The machine was owned by Kindle Vending Co.

A 200-pound coin changer was carried away from the car wash on Broadway Avenue between 5 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday.

Police said the coin changer, valued at $250, was pried off a wall. There was no money in the changer according to police.

Tape hearing set for July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, despite White House complaints of undue haste, will consider early in July the demand of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for dozens of presidential tapes wanted as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The high court consented on Friday to Jaworski's request that the case leapfrog the U.S. Court of Appeals so that the trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 9, will not be delayed for months in the battle over evidence.

It was Jaworski's second legal victory in his quest for the tapes and related documents of 64 conversations between President Nixon and various aides. Early last week, District Judge John J. Sirica upheld the special prosecutor's subpoena for the materials.

Although the White House had vowed it would fight Sirica's decision all the way to the Supreme Court, it objected strenuously to the streamlined procedure that put it there.

In other developments Friday:

—The staff of the Senate Watergate Committee reported that dairy industry donations to Nixon's 1972 campaign were apparently tied directly to the President's order raising milk price supports.

The evidence summarized by the report was forwarded to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment investigation, which is scheduled to take up the milk-price affair in a week or two.

—The House committee put off consideration of witnesses for its impeachment inquiry, amid indications that only a limited number, if any, witnesses would be finally called.

—Jaworski declared that Nixon should not be permitted to invoke executive privilege in the grand jury investigation into allegations that federal jobs were traded for campaign contributions.

—The term of the federal grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in and coverup was extended six months at Jaworski's request. The action indicated that more Watergate indictments may be coming.

The Supreme Court set oral arguments for July 8 in the tapes dispute, with initial briefs due by June 21.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren commented only that "we'll file a brief at the appropriate time."

New ambulance program a success

MALDEN — The 81- hour Department of Transportation emergency medical technician - ambulance program initiated at the Sikeston Vocational School has proved a success, according to Phillip Shelton, executor director of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission.

The program, which was initiated through the combined efforts of the Bootheel Comprehensive Health Council, Sikeston Vocational School, Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston and the Missouri Regional Medical Program, was developed in response to requirements for participation in the state ambulance program. It meets all new state licensing requirements for ambulance personnel.

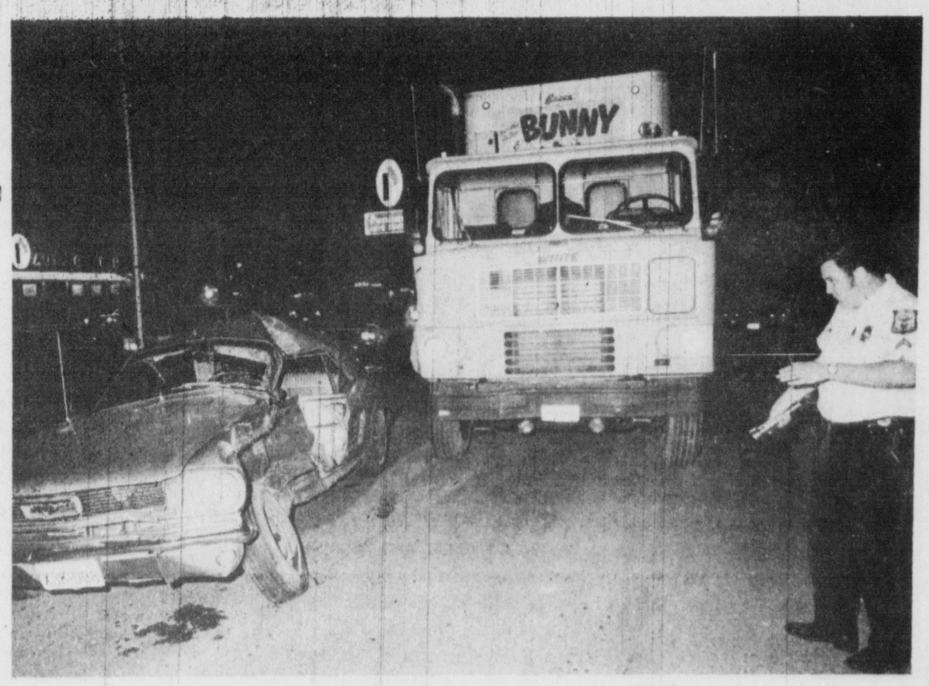
Forty students from many Bootheel communities have completed the full course and will be able to receive national certification as a registered EMT-A (emergency medical technical- ambulance).

William F. Sikes of Sikeston, program coordinator, stated that patient care and handling has improved greatly. He indicated that the program would attempt to educate persons vital to ambulance operations initially, then attempt to diversify and train related units, such as police, fire and rescue personnel.

In response to one local accident, EMT-A graduates were credited with outstanding performance by hosptial officials. The lives of two auto accident victims, with neck and spine injuries, were possibly saved by the trained care given by the EMT-As on duty.

The program's success, according to Shelton, can only be attributed to the response of area physicians, nurses and related individuals in instructing, administering and organizing the class.

An additional class is being developed in Kennett and should be operational in the near future.



Woman injured in accident

Officer Joe Sebourn looks over the badly damaged car of Phyliss Kay Forrest, 37, of Crystal City, which was struck by a tractor trailer truck about 9:50 p.m. Friday at the intersection of South Kingshighway and IGA Road. Police said The Forrest woman drove into the path of the truck when she pulled out of the Kingsway Plaza Mall parking lot. She was treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital for multiple cuts. The driver of the truck, Charles Houston of Dongola, Ill. was uninjured, as was a passenger in the car, Raymond Earls of Rector, Ark. Police said no arrests were made.

(Daily Standard photo)

In 4 county area

Scott County has more school-age children

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series on income, education and characteristics of families in Missouri, especially in the Bootheel counties of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid. The articles were compiled from material gathered at University of Missouri- Columbia.)

Over 50 per cent of the families in the four- county area of Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid counties have children under age 18, according to figures released by University of Missouri- Columbia.

Although the percentage of families with children under age 18 is comparatively even in the four counties, Scott county had the highest concentration of these families with 55 per cent of its families having children under 18, according to figures based on 1970 census information.

The lowest percentage for families with children under age 18 was in Stoddard County – 50.5 per cent. Mississippi County had 53.7 per cent of its families with children under 18, and the figure was 54 per cent in New Madrid County.

The four- county area also followed about the same scale for the percentage of families with children under age 6, with Scott County having the highest percentage and Stoddard County the lowest, with only 4.7 percentage points between the two.

In Scott County, 25.9 per cent of the families had children under 6, while in Stoddard County 21.2 per cent of the families were in that category. Figures for Mississippi and New Madrid County showed 24.4 per cent and 24.5 per cent respectively.

The number of families with children under age 6 in the four- county area included: Mississippi, 1,010; New Madrid, 1,452; Scott, 2,250; and Stoddard, 1,499; Families with children under 18 numbered 2,219 in Mississippi County, 3,201 in New Madrid, 4,789 in Scott and 3,577 in Stoddard County.

About 15 per cent of the families in Mississippi County with children under age 6 were headed by a female. This compared with about 12.9 per cent in New Madrid County, 9.1 per cent in Scott County and 7.8 per cent in Stoddard County. Families with female heads and children under 6 numbered 152 in Mississippi County, 187 in New Madrid, 204 in Scott and 117 in Stoddard.

The University of Missouri also prepared a table showing the average number of monthly aid to dependent children and old age assistance recipients, which will be the topic of the final article in this series.

It's inside...

Paper pennies may soon be approved in an effort to help meet the penny shortage. Turn to . . . page 3.

Area farmers are urged to keep close watch for army worms. For farming news turn to . . . page 8.

Violence returns to Northern Ireland. Turn to . . . page 12.

...and outside

Partly sunny today, high from the low to upper 70s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 50s. High Sunday from the mid 70s to the low 80s.

The high Friday was 78.

Sunset today ..... 8:12 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow...5:40 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.3:51 a.m.
Full Moon ..... June 4

The planet Mercury is now passing to the north and east of Saturn. Both planets will leave the evening sky this month and return as morning stars late in July.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Saturday, June 1 — 1870, Marooned sailor makes first obscene distress call.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most people know something about themselves they will never tell

* * *

WHO BELIEVES
IN AMERICA NOW?

So who believes in America now — after Spiro Agnew, the energy shortage, inflation, the President's taxes and the Watergate transcripts? A great majority of Americans, that's who.

In a new Gallup poll, 7 out of every 10 adults interviewed express a high degree of confidence in the nation's future. Significantly, the vote of confidence is greatest among the best informed citizens in the country, with nearly 8 in 10 college graduates saying they have "quite a lot" of confidence in the future of America.

We believe their confidence, and our own confidence, is based on more than blind faith. For the first time in more than a decade, no American serviceman is dying in combat. Inflation is intolerably high but still not as high as in many other industrialized countries. And the assorted events called "Watergate" have unearthed some disheartening words and deeds by some of our government's leaders; but, at the same time, our system of justice continues to prove itself remarkably capable of ferreting out and punishing the wrongdoers.

No one who knew what he was talking about ever claimed that our peculiar system of government would not require some risk and sacrifice. But our citizens, time and again during the past 200 years, have shown themselves willing to take those risks and make those sacrifices to preserve a system that is far better than any other that has ever been devised for the happiness and progress of people.

Judge Learned Hand once observed that "liberty lies in the hearts of men and women. When it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it."

The latest Gallup poll shows clearly that, whatever our problems, liberty is indeed alive and well in America.

* * *

"The drunken driver," reports a publication of the Farmers Elevator Mutual Insurance Company, "is the most deadly killer on the highway. At any given time it is estimated that only four or five per cent of the drivers on the road are drunk. However this group is responsible for at least half of the highway deaths that occur each year."

* * *

When it comes to being foolish, it is not conceit to claim versatility

* * *

WOODMAN! SPARE
THAT LAST STRAW!

Saying, "You've got to stand up for what you believe in these days," a woman in Branford, Conn., proceeded to stage a brief sit-down strike in the branches of a 200- year old Golden Beech to save it from the chain saw.

Mrs. Penny Stebbins, along with several of her neighbors, was attempting not only to save the historic tree but to prevent the building of a house on a lot facing Long Island Sound. As she explained, "When they started to cut it (the tree) down, that was the last straw. This is the last open piece of land on the water."

One can sympathize with Mrs. Stebbins while predicting both that the house will be built — no one has a legal right to stop it — and that it will never occur to her or her neighbors that if their own houses had never been built there would be many 200- year - old trees and many open pieces of land on the water.

The same thing has happened in other places, and each one is, in microcosm, the story of the settlement of America. If no one had come to the New World after the first settlers, there would be all kinds of unspoiled open space today.

The white man was quite willing to guarantee vast tracts of territory to its original owners, the Indians, with the promise that it would be theirs "forever." And for the most part, the pioneers mean what they promised, for they already had what they needed.

It was all those people who kept coming over from Euorpe, not to mention the children and grandchildren of those already here, who saw no reason to honor the treaties with the Indians. After all, there was still plenty of land left.

Today, in the more heavily populated areas, we are reduced to fighting for the preservation of the last remaining lot- sized parcels of open space — the "last straws." It's sad, but how could it have been otherwise?

* * *

The minimum wage laws prevent the marginally employable, notably teenagers, from getting jobs, and put companies that must rely on low- cost labor out of business. In adopting a higher minimum wage, the House refused the Administration's request for a special "subminimum" wage for teenagers, but has authorized a pilot program to test the idea, with the stipulations that the program be limited to eight companies, that the subminimum wage be at least 80 per cent of the regular minimum wage. This program, which does not affect marginal firms or allow the creation of low- wage jobs in response to market demand, proves exactly nothing. The losers as usual are the teenagers who want jobs and can't get them because the government continues its long- standing stupid policy of destroying job opportunities and training with wage controls.

* * *

Every time a man is hurt for being where he had no business being, he poses as an innocent bystander.

TOMORROW
JUNE 2 — SUNDAY

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL WEEK. June 2-8. Purpose: To encourage preservation and enjoyment of America's natural and manmade scenic beauty through use of full-color post cards and note cards. Sponsor: Stonecraft, H. Dean Stone, Pres., 1510 Scenic Dr., Maryville, Tenn. 37801.

FIESTA OF FIVE FLAGS. June 2-9. Purpose: Reenactment of landing of Don Tristan de Luna and his Spanish colonists in 1559. Parades and Pageants. Sponsor: Fiesta of Five Flags Comm., 2121 W. Intendencia, Box 1943, Pensacola, Fla. 32502.

GIRL-WATCHING WEEK. June 2-9. Purpose: To stimulate and encourage the ancient and honorable art of girl- watching, and to give full recognition to all deserving females. Sponsor: American Society of Girl Watchers, Andy Ettinger, Exec. V.P. 275 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

HRISTO BOTEV DAY. June 2. Bulgaria. Poet and national hero, fell fighting Turks, 1876.

ITALY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 2 (Republic Day).

ST. PAUL RODEO TRAILRIDE. June 2 St. Paul, Oregon. Info from: Rodeo Committee, Chamber of Commerce, St. Paul, Oregon 97137.

SEAMEN'S DAY. June 2. Iceland. The island's most important vocation honored with speeches, processions and competitions.

TEACHERS' DAY. June 2. Massachustts (First Sunday in June.)

WHIT SUNDAY or PENTECOST. June 2. 7th Sunday after Easter. Commemorates descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost Day. Marks beginning of Christian Church.

* * *

JUNE 3 — MONDAY

GENZEFEST — BROOM FLOWER FESTIVAL. June 3. Wiltz, Luxembourg. At this time of year the Ardennes slopes are covered with golden blossoms of the gorse.

HJALLERUP MARKET. June 3-5. Hjallerup, near Aalborg, Denmark. Biggest horse market in northern Europe.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIRTHDAY. June 3. Observed in some states on first Monday in June. (June 3, 1808- Dec 6, 1889).

MISSION SAN CARLOS BORROMEO DE CARMELO ANNIVERSARY. June 3. California Mission to the Indians founded June 3, 1770.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL. June 3- Nov. 22. Stratford, Ontario, Canada. Festival of classic and contemporary drama & music presented in the renowed Festival Theatre, Avon Theatre and 3rd Stage Theatre. Info from: Publicity Dept., Stratford Festival, Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

WHITMONDAY. June 3. Holiday in many European countries.

* * *

THE ULTIMATE QUESTION

The editor and publisher of the Malibu, California, Times, is an old-timer who, like many other Californians and Westerners generally laments the passing of wide open spaces. He speaks of the Antelope Valley which, in the not too distant future, may become the site of a super airport serving the Los Angeles metropolitan area. He recognizes there is a need for "progress" and for places to live as the population continues to expand. Maybe an airport must be built to serve the future needs of Los Angeles. But, as this editor so aptly puts it, "Until that time, let's drink a toast to the dusty roads, to the lazy lizard, to sagebrush and the Joshua tree, to clear blue skies ... to the days that have more substance than can ever be filled with rush and roar - a toast to tranquility, born of nature."

This editor's remarks raise the ultimate question. How long can the population continue to soar on our finite Earth before all of the Antelope Valleys and even the memories of them are obliterated? We must address ourselves to this question.

* * *

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE IGNORANT

For most people, all this business about witchcraft, the occult, and now exorcism is so much amusing nonsense, a passing fad.

Not so with many of the more suggestible, however, Clergymen have been called to the aid of teen- agers terrified after seeing the current film about devil possession. Church officials have been flooded with inquiries from persons who believe that they, or others, are possessed by demons. Inevitably, people have come forward with stories of how they underwent exorcism, even as theologians have found it necessary to warn that the movie distorts church teachings.

It would be funny if it were not in some cases quite tragic. It is also sad to be told that in this supposedly rational and scientific age, such a film is on the way to breaking all records. The Salem trials are not really that far behind us.

Those who feel that science has taken the "mystery" out of life (as if the universe were not still full of mysteries) should look into the story of the long battle between science and superstition.

At one time, waves of mass hysteria swept over Europe. These were not fads but deadly serious disturbances to the social fabric. Over the centuries, millions of human beings perished in purges of witches and devils. Those who dared claim that there were rational explanations for disease, earthquakes the motion of the planets, often did so at the peril of their lives.

It is only the slow and painful accretion of scientific knowledge over the centuries that enables us today to laugh at superstition. But science is reportedly out of favor among the young, and the universities, those basions of rationalism, now offer them courses in astrology, witchcraft and the occult.

Will they now appoint resident exorcists?

* * *

Keeping up appearances and keeping down expenses are seldom done by the same keepers.

* * *

OIL EXPORTS EXAGGERATED, EXECUTIVE SAYS

Allegations of U. S. petroleum exports "have been exaggerated far out of proportion," according to C. Howard Hardesty, executive vice president, Continental Oil Co.

Well over half of these exports are specialty products not related to the energy problem, he said. Of the remainder, much of it comes back to he United States in other forms. Some West Coast exports cannot be burned in the United States because of environmental restrictions.

"The volume of petroleum imports into the United States in the first eight months of 1973 has been 26 time larger than the volume of exports," he reported.

"Caution should be exercised in any effort to restrict petroleum exports," he said. "Any changes or cutoff of oil exchange agreements the United States has with other nations could lead these countries to retaliate and further reduce U. S. oil supplies."

* * *

HIGH PRICE OF SECURITY

A Brookings Institution tax and budget expert commented recently that, "The vast percentage of Americans have had no tax reductions at all." This statement sounds at variance with the political oratory about tax reduction. As Newsweek magazine explains it, "Ever- increasing social- security taxes have gone far toward offsetting the federal income- tax cuts since 1963, and state and local taxes, rising at a rate of nearly 10 per cent a year, have more than made up for the rest."

There can be no such thing as tax relief when the cost of removing most of the risks of life are charged to government. The price of accepting the total welfare state philosophy must be paid in higher taxes, inflation and lost freedom.

* * *

Two animated drunks were having a rousing battle about the charms of the beautiful waitress.

"I say she's overrated," said one. "Take away her eyes, her hair, her lips and her figure and what have you got?"

"My wife!" said the other, with a heavy sigh.

* * *

CLARIFYING THE ISSUE

In a stirring letter to subscribers, Mr. William F. Buckley, Jr., editor- in - chief of National Review raises a point that deserves the most serious consideration of every thoughtful citizen. He bases it on an editorial in The New York Times which reviewed the record of the current Republican Administration - a record that includes imposition of wage and price controls, successive federal deficits totaling nearly $100 billion, proposals for a government guaranteed income and many other departures from policies tha conservatives of the "loyal opposition" have opposed. In view of this record, The New York Times concludes that, "... Republican candidates can no longer inveigh against big government, budget deficits, government subsidies or federal regulation of the economy."

Mr. Buckley takes exception to this assumption. He says, "...we are not Republican candidates, and inveighing we will go on; along with a good many Republican candidates, and not a few Democrats, we suspect, about the gargantuan state ... It is one thing to say that after Columbus discovered America, it became impossible to contend that the world is flat. Something else to say that because Mr. Nixon has overspent by $100 billion, one can 'no longer' contend that governments ought not to overspend by $100 billion ... National Review's function, as a magazine of fact and opinion, is altogether different from the political function of a president who strives to put together a successful political coalition. And there is no reason I know of, because of what he does, or is forced to do, to begin to question the axioms of American conservatism -- in favor of limited government, a realistic foreign policy, and the preservation of Christian values."

If we have reached a time when good citizens, candidates or noncandidates, can no longer inveigh against big government, budget deficits, government subsidies or federal regulation of the economy, the cause of liberty is indeed lost. Mr. Buckley believes that day has not yet arrived and so do millions of his fellow citizens. He is to be commended for clarifying the issue.

* * *

WHERE TO, JUDGE?

The hypnotist was defendant in court. The prosecuting attorney insisted on him proving his powers. Pointing to a guard he said, "Raise your right arm." The guard complied. The same thing happened when a deputy sheriff was told to raise his left arm and again when a clerk was told to raise both arms. The hypnotist then told the judge to have the subjects lower their arms. There was no response to the judge's orders, but when the hypnotist snapped his fingers a startled expression came over the faces of the three and they relaxed their positions. The judge immediately ordered a recess and invited the defendant to his private chambers. Upon returning to his bench the judge said, "Court is adjourned for the day and the first sonuvagun that snaps his fingers gets 30 days!"

* * *

The mother of several was disappointed to see an empty cage at the zoo. She asked the keeper, "Where are the monkeys?"

"They're in the back making love," he replied.

"Would they come out for peanuts?"

"Would you?"

* * *

Uncle Grover says he's always having trouble with his wife or his furnace. When he watches one, the other goes out ...

* * *

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

MUNICIPAL GRAFT — City haul

LESBIAN COCKTAIL LOUNGE — Her-she bar

SHRUNKEN HEAD — Pot-smoking midget

* * *

Today, when newlyweds feather their nests, you'll usually find four parents who have been plucked.

* * *

A pretty young elementary school teacher got a job in the country and on the first day of school, she asked each pupil to rise and state his name. One mischievious - looking youth gave his name as "Harry Wort, Jr."

That evening, she decided to check up on this. When the postman arrived she asked him, "Do you have a Harry Wort on your route?"

The mailman thought a minute and said, "No, ma'am, but I've got a big black mole on my thigh!"

* * *

'NO THANKS' SAYS TOWN

When the federal treasury sent a check for $282 as its share of federal funds, Rivergrove, a suburb of Portland, Ore., turned it down.

A City Council spokesman said, "We felt all the government red tape involved doesn't justify the small amount of money we would get."

* * *

It seems a little ridiculous now, but this country was founded as a protest against taxation.

* * *

"Boy," said the 98-pound worker, "I feel like punching that big foreman again."

"Again?" said his pal unbelievingly.

"Yeah," said the little guy. "I felt like it yesterday, too."

* * *

A NATIONAL EPITAPH

For the ultrasophisticated who are proudly free of convictions of any sort and the equally imbecilic followers of the antiestablishment cult, the following epitaph to a great nation written by Mr. James Gilbert may prove amusing: "We English are, except in the rheumy eyes of our dreamier politicians, no longer a great power. Our empire, the foundation of our wealth, has crumbled and disintegrated; our factories grew tired, till they now offer merchandise often shoddier than that of nations that once sought only to imitate our goods. Our military no longer deters any but the meanest savages. Our economy is enfeebled by ruinous taxation and the inequitable distribution of such meager wealth as remains to our citizens. Ours is, however, still a lovely land, as gentle and happy a place to dwell as any on earth, and this we have come to trade on, taking in summer migratins of tourists in millions -- our late and traditional enemies among them -- because we sorely need their money. We are Britain no more Great."

Those who would strip the United States of its defenses, of its industrial power, of its devotion to the cause of freedom and its citizens of their patriotic love of country can surely pave the way for a similar U. S. epitaph with which to greet the year 2000.

* * *

A seven - year - old boy was taught the proper way to ask a girl for a dance by the teacher in the dance instruction class. A half hour later the kid asked the teacher, "Okay, I did as you told me. Now, how do I get rid of her?"

* * *

About one in ten families with annual incomes over $10,000 have diets that rate as fair to poor, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Art Buchwald

THE ALL-PURPOSE FORD SPEECH

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerry Ford has been zigging and zagging on the question of impeachment for some time. It's a very difficult position for him to be in, and since he has to give so many speeches it's hard for him to remember what he said the day before.

Because I admire the Vice President very much I have written a standard speech for him which should cover all the bases.

It goes like this:

My fellow Americans,

I would like to say before I begin that I am neither for impeachment nor against impeachment. I believe that a little impeachment never hurt anybody. But if impeachment gets out of hand and starts to affect the country, then we should take another look at it and decide whether there is another way of resolving the issue which can accommodate the positions of those who are for it, as opposed to those who are against it.

Now let me say at the outset that on the basis of all I have read so far the President is not guilty of any impeachable offenses. At the same time, if he is withholding evidence which could show that he should be impeached, then he should turn this evidence over to the House Judiciary Committee and settle his guilt or innocence once and for all.

I have talked to the President on this very subject and expressed my views quite clearly. He has expressed his views to me. It's quite possible that on the basis of our discussions we may disagree.

But the fact that we disagree does not mean that we do not see the question in the same way. The President may have his reasons for not turning over the tapes to the Judiciary Committee, and I may have my reasons for him to get the whole thing out in the open. Because the President is stonewalling Congress does not mean that I do not support his efforts to do the right thing no matter if I personally believe it's the wrong thing.

I feel the House Judiciary Committee has enough evidence now to judge whether the President is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and they shouldn't ask for any more evidence unless they believe they need the evidence to find out if the President is guilty or not. If they need it, then the President should turn it over too them though I think it would be a mistake if the President turned over the material and it was then decided it wasn't the proof they needed.

Furthermore, and I have said this many times, the fact that the President has decided to refuse to give more evidence to the Congress should not be interpreted to mean he is hiding anything. I do not know if he is hiding anything because I have not heard the tapes. And I do not want to hear the tapes because if I heard them I would have to make a judgment as to the President's innocence or guilt, which would be a mistake if at some future date I would be asked where I stand.

I can tell you though that every time I have met with the President he has been in excellent health both mentally and physically, and I am impressed at his ability to see everything so clearly, although at times it doesn't seem very clear to me.

In conclusion I would like to say that I will continue to support the President, although I may disagree with him. And I know he supports me. That's why he keeps calling me in to talk to him about why I am not supporting him. If he didn't respect me, he wouldn't try to change my mind. Would he?

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Shades of Walter Reuther: Massive Auto Union Gears Up For 'New Politics' Campaigns of '76.

DETROIT - Never let it be said American labor isn't a growth industry. It should go public. Just look at the United Auto Workers (independent), hand-carved by the late "redhead" Walter Reuther. Just three years ago it was practically bankrupt. Its national headquarters here was hocked to the Teamsters for $25 million. It was borrowing millions elsewhere to pay for its $200 million auto strike.

Today its strike fund is almost $90 million.

The UAW repaid the Teamsters, plus $4.5 million interest. It's worth scores of millions in cash and real estate. It has withstood the energy crunch shockwaves. It is running a massive convention which will feature the Farm Workers' leader Cesar Chavez - to whose union the UAW now is contributing over $500,000 annually.

Its contracts provide most of its members with everything from free dental care to psychiatric treatments. It has fabulous regular cost-of- living increases. Its record- making pension agreements (eventually reaching $700 monthly) won $93.7 million in 1973 for Ford retirees and $86 million for same from Chrysler. General Motors' figures are astronomical. In all, retired auto workers have received some $2 billion from the auto makers since the 1949-1950 period.

Having survived the nightly traumas of the oil shortage and layoffs, auto union leaders now are surefooted and secure. Thousands of their members will be recalled after the remodeling for the small cars, which will knock many of the imports right back across the oceans.

So the auto union's 24th constitutional convention (in Los Angeles) will decide to continue to stay independent. The union has changed its collective mind. It is no longer expected to begin merger negotiations with the AFL-CIO. That's a sharp switch in secret diplomacy.

There's the usual internal bickering, maneuvering for position, to succeed president Leonard Woodcock, but that comes naturally in any cabinet. But basically this union has no problems. Money, as reported above, comes pouring in annually from dues checkoffs by the tens of millions - and a good deal of it goes into hundreds of political operations known as Community Action Programs.

Which leads to a development observed by insiders and ignored by the public, though it will be responsible for national headlines. There's a firm belief among scientists that 1976 will occur regardless of persistent contrary rumors in Washington.

For the UAW this means three things: the union will have to fight for a new massive contract with the auto industry. There will also be a presidential election, whether or not Dick Nixon is impeached and convicted. And lanky, bespeckled, low-keyed, low-boiling- point UAW president Woodcock's term will be up, and under the present constitution he would have to retire at the next convention since he will have reached the age of 65.

At such a moment, the UAW sanhedrin doesn't want its most talented chiefs maneuvering against each other for the prestigious and politically powerful national presidency. It should be recalled that Sen. George McGovern at the last minute found himself choosing between Woodcock and Tom Eagleton as a vice presidential runningmate.

So the word from deep inside is that the convention will keep Woodcock in office simply by resolving to convene in three years instead of the traditional two. This would throw Woodcock's post open in May or June 1977.

So, the auto union leadership could offer a common front against the auto companies, against the Republicans, and against the traditionalists and conservatives at the 1976 national Democratic nominating convention.

Who knows? Wookcock may yet be selected as a vice presidential nominee. Who knows? He may yet be nominated to run with George McGovern.

Thus the union's leadership would be free to maneuver as a team if it doesn't merge with the AFL-CIO, a good deal of which may yet wind up supporting Jerry Ford, Nelson Rockefeller or some other moderate Republican if the McGovern forces end up controlling the midterm and '76 national Democratic conventions.

There will be other developments at the convention which pique the interest of insiders -- such as Msgr. George Higgins, spiritual mentor and protector of the United Farm Workers, offering his report on activities of the UAW Public Review Board. Father Higgins is its chairman.

There will be scores of resolutions. But, for the general public, it is the political thrust of this massive union which is vital. Inside the Democratic party it competes with the AFL-CIO's most traditional forces. Woodcock is "new politics." His influential second-in- command, secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey, a veteran dedicated Socialist, is with the new politics forces. Further, the only time Mazey loses some of his cool is when he discusses labor chief George Meany. There never can be unity between the two.

So there's your Michelin guide to tomorrow's politics - a most vital area in which the UAW does go public,

Parma awards assembly held

PARMA - The annual awards assembly at Parma High School was held at 1:30 p.m. May 23 in the school gymnasium.

Receiving awards for perfect attendance were Diana Kimberlin, James Brown, Keth Garland, Leila Hardin, Lisa Lowrey, Shannon Morgan, Joe Pride, Dorothy Brown, Rex Miller, June Richard and Debbie Sewell.

Math awards went to Joann Jones, general math; Kerri Keasler, algebra I; Terry Ross, algebra II; Dawna Denson, Geometry.

Music awards were presented to Gregg Johnson, Sousa award; Reatha Lewis, band award; Mary Ruthledge, chorus award; Carl Stone, most improved bandman; Sandra Anderson, fundamentals of music; and Sherry Atchley, drum majorette award.

Receiving reading certificates were Terry Kerr, Steve Stewart, Renee Butler, Rhonda Shaw and Tetta Cravens. Harold Lawrence was given a life certificate.

Other awards included:

Kerri Keasler, English I; Marcie Matlock, Egnlish II; Debbie Matlock, English III; Dawna Denson, English IV; Tamra Beaird, home economics I; Robyn Campbell, home economics II; Lisa Cunningham, family living; Lisa Nichols, personal culture; and Kathy Keasler, foods.

Bruce Butler, vocational agriculture I; Terry Ross, vocational agriculture II; Carl Blackburn, vocational agriculture III; Dale Hardin, Vocational Agriculture IV; Kathy Keasler, shorthand; Sherry Atchley, typing; Reatha Lewis, general business; Dawna Denson and Greg Johnson, the "I Dare You" award; Miss Denson also received the Reader's Digest award.

Rex Miller, general science; Reatha Lewis, biology and chemistry; Terry Ross, geography; Daryl Ramsey, driver's education, first semester; Bruce Butler, driver's education, second semester; Debbie Lowrey, American history; Debbie Matlock, world history; Dick Ramsey and Gregg Johnson, French I.

Scholarship bars were presented to Terry Ross, Sherry Atchley, Kathy Keasler, Debbie Matlock, Lisa Nichols, Janie Robinson, Dawna Denson, Greg Johnson, Reatha Lewis and Dick Ramsey.

Scholarship letters went to Tamra Beaird, Dorothy Brown, Carol Greene, Kerry Keasler, Debbie Lowrey, Cathy Stahl, Robyn Campbell, Marcis Matlock, Sandra Anderson, Royce Bates and Rhonda Whitaker.

Physical education awards included: Diane Thatch and Mary Tatch, girls first place badminton trophy; Danny Manes and Larry Ross, boys first place badminton trophy; Dick Ramsey, first place ping pong award; Don Kirk, boys physical education award; and Rhonda Whitaker, girls physical education award.

Reatha Lewis was presented the Betty Crocker award. Outstanding students, morning session, were Dawna Denson, business machines; Dick Ramsey, accounting; and Mike Walker, air conditioning and refrigeration.

Following the presentation of awards, student council president Greg Johnson and vice president Mary Rutledge gave Walter N. Lorber a gift from the student body as Teacher of the Year.,

Mrs. Gwendolyn Barney, who is retiring, was presented a silver engraved tray in recognition of her 43 years in the teaching profession, most of which were spent in the Parma school system.

Other teachers leaving this year were James B. Lovett, Mark Rascher and Kenneth Riley. Each was presented a gift.

C'ville postmaster sworn in

CARUTHERSVILLE -- John Ed Pullam was sworn in May 24 as the new postmaster here.

Pullam, his wife Patty and two children, Selina, 6, and Kyle, 16 months, will soon move to Caruthersville from Hayti.

Pullam began his career as a part-timecarrier in Hayti on Nov. 6, 1963. He became a substitute clerk a year later and regular clerk in 1966.

He was promoted to assistant postmaster in Hayti Dec. 27, 1969. his title was then changed to supervisor of postal operations, a position he held until his latest appointment.

The change in postmasters became necessary when long-time Caruthersville Postmast George Brown took a disability retirement last Nov. 28. He was postmast for 11 years.

Upon Brown's retirement, Ed Tutt, assistant postmaster, became officer in charge, On April 13 of this years, he took over the duties of acting postmaster with the title of Acting Officer In Charge.

Now Tutt will become assistant postmaster again. "I look forward to working with Ed and receiving his valuable assistance," Pullam said.

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Gee files for city marshal

PARMA - Larry Gee, who has been serving as temporary city marshal since the resignation of Hollis "Doc" Lindley on April 9, was the only candidate to file for the office to be filled in a special city election on June 11, according to City Clerk Jimmy Webb, who said filing closed at noon Friday.

A new ordinance covering qualifications for city marshal was enacted on May 13 to set a minimum age of 25 years and a maximum age of 55.

Also, the ordinance requires a person to be a city resident for 12 months before taking office, a registered voter and not be behind in paying any city taxes.

Polls on June 11 will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the school gymnasium for ward one voters and at the city hall for ward two residents.

Lilbourn honor roll announced

LILBOURN - Honor roll students for the fourth quarter at Lilbourn High School have been announced.

Seniors: Betty Adams, Darlene Avery, Loren Barnes, Ricky Brown, Shirley Drake, Jerry Webb Duncan, Deloris Evans, Billy Haubold, Brad Jones, Booker Long, Jerry Long, Johnny Long, Kay Long, Donna McClarty, Beverly Peterson, Diane Powell, Sandra Rhodes, Joyce Simpson, Buddy White and Sharon Wiley.

Juniors: Gwen Bashley, Arthur Bell, Anita Brock, Debbie Brown, Terri Bush Mark Davis, Patty Gee, Brenda Highland, Brenda Lancaster, Jackie Mahar, Aura Mead, Dan Morgan, Dorothy Moore, Murlene Nesbitt, David Simmons, Salle Smith, Margie Swain, Detral Treadwell, Lloyd White and Jeannie Wilson.

Sophomores: Kathy Bowen, Susan Cambron, Centronella Duff, Drucilla Henderson, Cathy Hillis and Sherri Hillis.

Frenshmen: Vicki Allred, Edna Bell, Cindy Blankenship, Regina Hall, Vicki Hayes, Judy Lawson, Margaret Lawson, Terri Mace, Dwight Mays, Cheryl McMiller, Kenneth Riley and Michael Roberts.

What's the law?

The case of the civic minded prof

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Homer, a college professor, was so brilliant he was like a text book wired for sound. In addition to having more degrees than a thermometer, he was, more important, highly respected in the academic world. Nevertheless, because he was also blind, he was absolutely rejected when he was called upon to become a juror.

Suffering from a severe wound to his civic pride, Homer filed a petition in court to compel his acceptance.

"It's not right," he insisted in court. "As a public spirited citizen with better than average intelligence, I'm just as much entitled to being a juror as anyone else."

"While it's conceded that he's got the brains," responded the state's attorney, "he hasn't got the eyes and that's just as important. While justice may be blind, it would be just horrible if so were the jurors."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the brilliant and civic-minded professor to become a juror?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a person is deprived of the power to see, he falls short of having the total capacity to be a juror. Without vision, noted the judge, he cannot see the evidence, cannot evaluate witnesses by their appearances and facial expression, etc. To be a juror, concluded the judge, in effect, a person must be an observer of the entire courtroom scene.

(Based upon a 1968 New York Court of Appeals Decision)

Some people believe that an ax placed under the bed will cut the pains of a sick person.

Paper pennies ease shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paper pennies will soon receive approval from the Treasury Department in an effort to help meet the penny shortage, Treasury sources said Friday.

But paper pennies, which would be privately issued by businesses, probably will not prove popular with the public, Mint Director Mary Brooks said.

She is hopeful, instead, that the nationwide copper penny shortage will be over by the end of the summer as more and more people return their pennies to circulation.

The month of June has been designated by the Treasury Department as get-out-the-penny month and special certificates will be issued to persons turning in $25 or more in pennies to banks and other commercial outlets.

But faced with a lack of pennies, several private businesses have asked the Treasury Department whether they may issue paper scrip pennies in change to their customers.

Some stores already have started issuing scrip, Mrs. Brooks said.

Treasury Department attorneys have concluded that use of paper scrip within a particular store would be legal, but final approval is being delayed over the question of what defines a store, sources said.

The problem is whether the paper pennies should be used only in the store in which it is issued or whether they may be used in any store in which it is issued or whether they may be used in any store in a particular chain, such as a supermarket chain.

The mint has increased its output of pennies to between 36 and 37 million a day, but still has been unable to keep up with the demand.

Real life experiences making best movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "In these times fiction can't live up to what's happening in real life," observes film writer Abby Mann, who has specialized in converting actual events into screen entertainment.

"Take the Patty Hearst story," he says. "A screen writer couldn't imagine a script so bizarre. Or Watergate. If it were done as a movie, it would be heavily dramatic.

"But the most interesting thing about Watergate is that it's so mundane — the people, their conversations, everything."

Mann points out that even "The Exorcist" was based on a real-life event. Such hits as "Patton," "The French Connection" and "Papillon" have also proved to producers the value of film subjects based on actual happenings.

The trend is favorable to Abby Mann, a former reporter who knows how to dramatize the news.

His first movie script, "Judgement at Nuremberg," won Mann an Oscar. He did his own legwork on that one, interviewing German judges about their activities during the Nazi regime.

His next assignment is to chronicle the plight of the Indian in today's America. His producer: Marlon Brando.

At present Mann is overseeing the filming of Mike Frankovich's production, "Report to the Commissioner," based on the James Mills novel. Offhand you might think that the world doesn't need another movie about corruption in the New York Police Department, but Mann says this one is different.

"This is not a police picture, nor is it a chase picture," he remarked. "It's a reflection of our society, showing how three young people — a young white cop, an white undercover policewoman, and a black pusher — are destroyed by the establishment because they try to go against the system."

Mann disclosed some of the details of the next Brando project, which has been subject to secrecy, like most of the reclusive actor's doings.

"Marlon called me one day to ask if I would like to write a script about the Indians," said Mann.

The two men discussed a film to deal with the Indian cause. At first they talked of a story set in the frontier West, but they agreed that a modern story would make a stronger point.

"I have attended trials in Sioux Falls and St. Paul and I've talked to a lot of Indians in those areas," said the writer. "I'm beginning to understand that prejudice is so immense that murders of Indians are sometimes not prosecuted. "It's making it hard for me to dramatize the story without making it melodramatic."

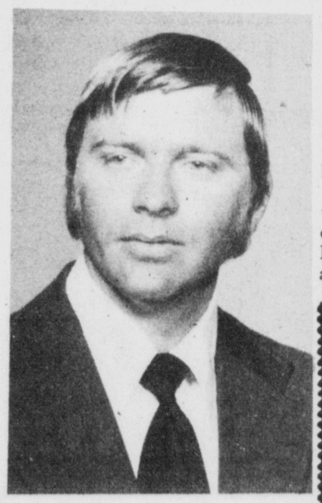
Brando had originally planned to play an Indian in the still untitled film, said Mann, "but he was afraid he would overpower the story if he did."

Instead, Brando will play a white man. Production is expected to begin in November, with real locales and Indians being used.

Trustee named

BELL CITY - Max Bollinger was re-elected to a five-year term as a trustee and Mrs. Joe Redman and Mrs. Anna Bidewell to one-year terms as secretary and treasurer, respectively, at the 11th annual memorial service of the Pleasant Hill Cemetery Association Sunday afternoon at Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church.

Divinity degree awarded



Sammy Caudle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -- Sammy Harold Caudle of Sikeston, Mo., was awarded a master of divinity degree during graduation exercises at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Caudle is thy son of Alfred and Ora Irene Caudle of Sikeston and a 1970 graduate of Oakland City College in Oakland City, Ind. He is married to the former Margaret Jean Harding of Fredericktown, Mo.

Albert McClellan, program planning secretary for the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn., delivered the commencement address on May 31 in Alumin Memorial Chapel on the seminary campus.

Seminary predisdent Duke K. McCall presented the degrees.

Swimming program set

ADVANCE - A summer swimming program of three session will begin June 10 at Holder's swimming pool for the first through 12th graders.

Michael Mills

Registration for the program will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Advance Elementary School. Each of the three sessions will run six days a week for two weeks under sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Sessions are scheduled for June 10-22, June 24- July 6 and July 22-Aug. 3. Lessons will last from 9 to 11 a.m. each day and will cost pupils 50 cents admission daily.

Miss Gloria McLane, who has passed her water safety course, will teach junior and senior lifesaving and group swimming. Other instructors, all of whom have passed their senior lifesaving courses, are Misses Pam Redman, Cheryl Wiggins, Kelly Kidd and Jane Elfrink.

Mike Mills will attend Boys State

LILBOURN — Michael Leon Mills, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leaum Mills, has been selected to attend the American Legion Boys State of Missouri June 12-22 on the campus of Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg.

Mills is sponsored by the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club. He completed his junior year at Lilbourn High school this year and is a member of the high school band, Arrowhead Saddle Club, Beta Club and is a junior fireman for the Lilbourn volunteer fire department.

Boys State is a program of training in functional citizenship through participation in the various agencies of government.

Educational, legal, professional, civic and business leaders, staff all counseling departments at Boys State.

The event has been sponsored since 1938 by the American Legion of Missouri and has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding youth programs in the United States.

The 1974 session of Boys State will find 961 boys representing practically every Missouri county.

Why is it that the other fellow always has an easier way to make a living?

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THE NAKED APE is only human.
A UNIVERSAL PLAYBOY PICTURE
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Miss Odum, Sherrod exchange vows

Miss Marcia Odum and Ronald Dean Sherrod exchanged wedding vows May 24 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Sandra Vaughn, 927 Arlington Road.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Odum, 512 Smith St., and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherrod, 1413 Henry St.

The Rev. C. C. Carrigan officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Vaughn served her sister as matron of honor, and Jay Sherrod, brother of the groom, was best man.

Refershments were served following the ceremony by the couple's mothers.

Guests attending in addition to the wedding party and the couple's parents, were Susan Sherrod, Mrs. Beulah Odum, Linda Sherrod and Laurinda and Bobby Vaughn.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and was employed by The Daily Standard until the time of her marriage.

The groom is employed by Scoroco's in Nashville, Tenn. where the couple will live.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Sherrod

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Yours For Good Health

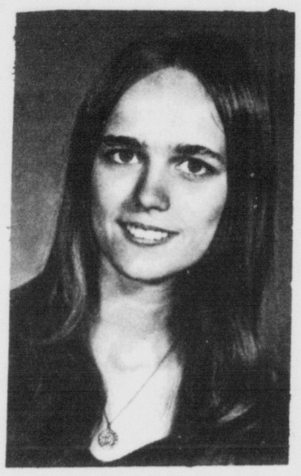
Miss Watson plans June wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, Route Three, announce the engagement of their daughter Louisa Mae to Stanley Clifford Bliss of Matthews.

Miss Watson is a 1974 graduate of Matthews High School.

Bliss, son of Mrs. Iva Lee Bliss of Horace , Kan., is a 1973 graduate of Matthews High School and is employed by Smitten-Winters Equipment Co.

A June wedding is planned.



Louisa Watson

NOTICE

Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Gifts for the Home!

SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Selected Paintings 40% Off
Other Wall Decor 20% Off
All Lamps In Stock Will Be Reduced 20 to 50 PerCent!!

$AVE on Summer Jewelry, Billfolds, Hanging Patio Planters, Coffee Mug Sets..

Store-Wide Savings...

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Shy's

471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

Miss Poe, Bouge are wed

CHAFFEE - Miss Melanie Poe became the bride of William Earl Bouge in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony May 25 in Calvary Baptist Church performed by the Rev. Jack Bishop.

The church was decorated with arrangements of greenery and spring flowers with candles, and the altar was adorned with a spiral candelabra on each side of an arch of greenery and spring flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poe of Chaffee, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bouge of Scott City.

Grandparents of the couple are Mrs. Stella Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouge of Chaffee.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white polyester crepe featuring imported Galoon Alencon lace, bishop sleeves and a double-tiered chapel-length train. Her fingertip viel was held secure by a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. The dress was designed and made by her mother.

She carried a white Bible with a white orchid, two pink roses and lilly of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sherry Meyers of Nashville, Tenn., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joy Moyers of Chaffee, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Kathy Mueller of St. Louis, Mrs. Sharon Todt of Casselberry, Fla., Mrs. Sandy Leible of Chaffee and Mrs. Teresa Bouge of Blue Springs.

They wore long dresses of rose polyester crepe featuring empire waistlines, deep pleated backs and small ruffled sleeves. The attendants wore picture hats of petal pink silk straw and carried nosegays of silk flowers in shades of pink and lavender.

Candlelighters were Miss Kim Vance of Chaffee and Miss Leeanne Phillips and John Scott Phillips of Warm Springs, Ark.

Flower girl was Nikki Bouge of Scott City.

The flower girl and two girl candlelighters wore formal length dresses of pink and white knit.

John Bradley Meyers of Woodbury, Tenn., nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Glenn Christy of Chaffee served as best man, and Gary Bouge of Blue Springs, Don Bouge of Scott City, Ronald Moyers and Richard Mitchell of Chaffee and Donald Meyers of Nashville, Tenn., were groomsmen.

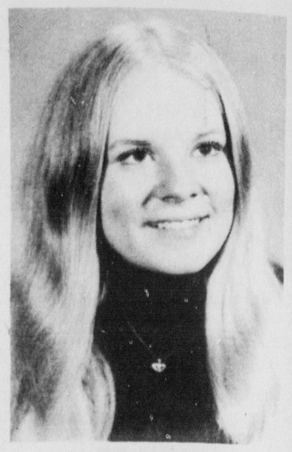
Piano music was provided by Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Warm Springs. Mrs. Tommy Little of Orlando, Fla., presented a flute solo, and Mrs. Sherry Meyers of Nashville, Tenn., was solosit.

Miss Susan Martin presided at the guest book.

A reception followed in the church dining hall. Serving were Mrs. Jack Crawford of Kennett and Miss Gail Richbourg, Miss Cindy Duncan and Miss Sue Harris of Chaffee.

The couple lives in Orlando, Fla., where Bouge is employed.

Mrs. William Earl Bouge



Jo Ellen Bell

Miss Bell to marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bell, 822 N. Ranney St., announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Jo Ellen to Linnie D. McVay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVay of Sikeston, 808 Matthews Ave.

Miss Bell is a graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by C. B. Poage and Son, Inc.

McVay, also a graduate of Sikeston High School, is employed by G. T. Foote.

A June wedding is planned.

LaDonna Moody

Moody, Fisher engaged

PORTAGEVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Edd M. Moody Jr. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter LaDonna Annette to Billy Joe Fisher, son of Rufus Fisher of Marston and the late Mrs. Mina Lee Fisher.

Miss Moody is a 1974 graduate of Portageville High School.

Fisher, a 1971 graduate of Portageville High School, is employed by Bunge Corp. in Portageville

A July 20 wedding is planned at First Baptist Church.

Meetings

TUESDAY

Morehouse Chapter No. 450 of Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall and will observe Friendship Night.

THURSDAY

Joy Pasaka School of Dance will present its annual recital at 7:30 p.m. in Sikeston Activity Center.

FRIDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Harper, 10 Green Meadows. Husbands will be guests at the dinner.

MONDAY

Morley Community Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community building to decide whether the club should continue or disband.

Miss Sapp will marry Mike Coffer

PARMA — Mrs. Betty Sapp of Parma and Carl Sapp of New Haven, Ind., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara Diana to Michael Paul Coffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coffer of Risco.

Miss Sapp is a student at Parma High School.

Coffer is a 1974 graduate of Risco High School.

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 15 at the Risco General Baptist Church at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Share your favorite recipes with other local cooks by contributing today to The Daily Standard's special cook book section to be published early this summer. Send your recipes or helpful cooking hints now to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standard, box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Raggedy Ann Shoppe

VISIT OUR MINI MALL
AREAS LARGEST ARTS, GIFTS, CRAFTS SHOPPE
Special gifts for special people.

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Decoupage
Rub Out,
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SEE OUR NEW GIFTS!!!

Call 471-6185
At Malone & Ranney
Hours 9:30 to 5:30
Except Sundays
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New Madrid Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid Community building.

TUESDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the Lilbourn special city election to fill a vacancy in the marshal position. Balloting will be at the city hall for west ward voters and at the old school gymnasium for east ward voters.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ruby Glenn.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Irene Gehrig.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS

LAST NIGHT TONIGHT FOR

DAYBREAK

Featuring Del Delamont

Opening Monday

GENE SIMMONS and BAND

El Toro Lounge 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

The El Toro Lounge OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11 A.M TO 1 P.M.

RAMADA INN

Hiway 62 East Miner, Mo.

Ann Landers

11-year-old girl too old for sitter

Dear Ann Landers: You are the only person in this whole world who can help me. Please don't let me down.

I am an 11- year old girl. Whenever my folks go out for an evening they hire a sitter. This is very embarrassing. I don't need to have anyone sit with me. I can sit by myself just fine.

Some of my girlfriends are already taking sitting jobs, and here I am still being sat with.

Please, Ann, tell my folks to trust me to stay by myself. I would sure appreciate it. -- No Baby

Dear No: Sorry but I can't on the evidence you have provided. You don't say if you live in an apartment or out on a prairie. Also, you don't say if you have any younger brothers or sisters. These facts would make a big difference.

If you are a responsible young lady and have been properly briefed on who and how to call in case of trouble, and if you have enough sense never to open the door for anyone you don't know, I'd say that on your 12th birthday your parents should give you the "privilege" of staying alone, as a gift.

Dear Ann: Recently a letter signed "Egg On Our Faces," complaining about phony mail-order merchants, implied that most of the people in the mail-order business are crooks.

As one who is employed by a legitimate, honorable mail-order establishment, I cannot sit idly by and let that impression go unchallenged. Our company processes thousands of orders weekly and we take pride in the fact that most of those orders are filled within 48 hours. We also have a customer- satisfaction guarantee policy with full refund of money.

So, Ann, in deference to all legitimate mailorder houses, please print this letter and let your readers know that many mail- order houses are owned and operated by honest, hard-working people who aren't out to skin anybody. Sincerely - M.M., Inc., Port Huron, Michigan

Dear M.M.: I'm pleased to print your letter and set the record straight. I also want to add that most mail- order houses could not possibly survive if they were run by high- binders and crooks. The consumer advocate groups in this country are becoming mighty alert and proving very effective. They are, in my opinion, doing an excellent job, and we owe them a vote of thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: Nine Kansas City women want you to take something back you said in your column recently. It just isn't true that every woman who goes into a cocktail lounge is looking to get picked up. Granted, most of them are - but please make allowances for the exceptions.

For example, nine of us gals have had a bridge club for ten years. (The ninth is a spare in case one of the gals can't make it.) Between us we have nine swell husbands, 26 children, and 37 grandchildren. We are all active in church work, Girl Scouting and other community activities. The other night we went to dinner and the theater and then decided to end the evening by dropping into a cocktail lounge for a nightcap. Nobody was looking to get picked up. We just felt like winding up the evening with a drink. Please take back what you said. -- Alice H.

Dear Alice: O.K., Grannies, there are exceptions, and I believe you girls are in the clear. When nine unaccompanied women go into a cocktail lounge, it's a little different than when one or two go. In YOUR case, I take it back.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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reporting analyzing probing — to send you an eye-witness story. Other Christian Science Monitor reporters are gathering facts for you in Moscow, Nairobi, Beirut, London, Tokyo, San Francisco, and Washington.

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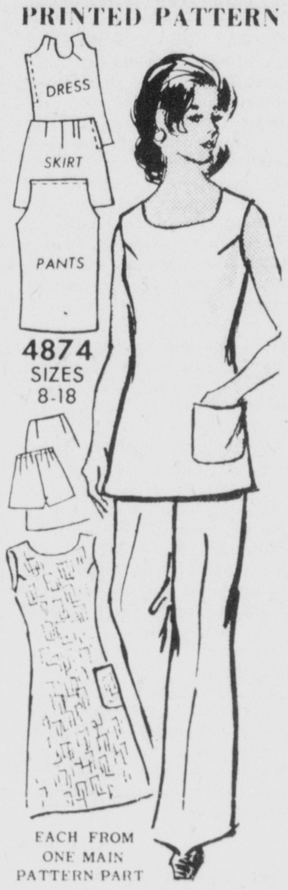
Lehr tours Bootheel

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club members were greeted Friday at New Madrid by George T. Lehr, center, of Kansas City, a Democratic candidate for state auditor who was on a tour of several Bootheel cities. From left are Louise Essary of Portageville, club president; Jim Spain of Bloomfield, former state representative of the 151st district; Martha Stanford of Portageville; Mary Kreidler of Portageville, club secretary; Algie Phillips of New Madrid, club treasurer; Tootsie Pikey of Conran; and Verla Mosby of Portageville.

Quickie!

PRINTED PATTERN



EACH FROM ONE MAIN PATTERN PART

by Anne Adams

Just one MAIN PART for each tunic, pants, shorts, skirt, dress! Whip up this quickie wardrobe in a few hours for a few dollars.

Printed Pattern 4874: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) tunic 1½ yds. 45-inch; pants 2½ yds.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams (Name of Your Paper).

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. DOUBLE BONUS! Choose one pattern free in New SPRING SUMMER Pattern Catalog. Get one free pattern printed inside. 100 beautiful fashions, all sizes. Send 75¢ now.

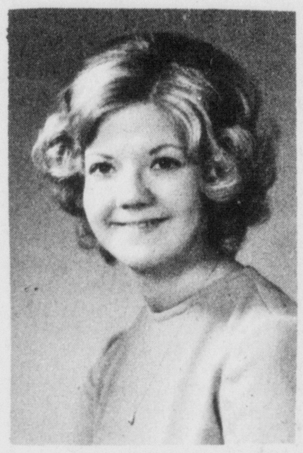
New! Sew + Knit Book—has basic tissue pattern $1.25
Instant Sewing Book $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00

Miss Leach graduates

MATTHEWS — Twyla Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leach of Matthews, graduated May 12 from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

She is a 1970 graduate of Matthews High School and will teach secondary special education in Licking, near Rolla, this fall.

Miss Leach did her student teaching at Southeast Elementary School in Sikeston under the direction of fifth grade teacher Dianne Icaza and special education teacher Jeanne Bartholomew.



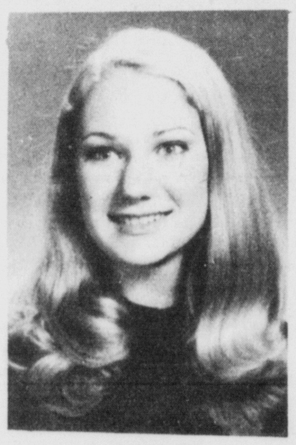
Twyla Leach

Miss Harper named to dean's list

COLUMBUS, Miss. - Miss Anne Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noal Harper of Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Mississippi State University for Women.

Miss Harper is a senior majoring in sociology. She is employed part time in the psychology department and will be doing her practice field work next semester.

She is also a member of the MSUW modeling squad.



Anne Harper

Book Review

NOSTALGIA FOR SOUTH DOMINANT THEME IN MORRIS BESTSELLER

THE LAST OF THE SOUTHERN GIRLS by Willie Morris Avon 18614. $1.50 288 pp.

Heading Avon's April list is Willie Morris' novel THE LAST OF THE SOUTHERN GIRLS, which sold over 350,000 copies in hardcover last year, was a book club selection and a bestseller, and has just been optioned for a major motion picture. Some reviewers of the hardcover edition saw a similarity between the adventures of Morris' heroine, Carol Hollywell, and those of Washington hostess Barbara Howar, whose autobiography, Laughing All the Way, was published at about the same time. But many more compared Carol Hollywell to "the first of the southern girls," Carlett O'Hara, and noted major similarities: an indomitable spirit, a passionate attachment to the land.

The beautiful Carol Hollywell, born in a backwoods Arkansas town, but fresh from a career as the reigning belle of Ole Miss, debuts in Washington as the secretary to a senator; her flawless face, ready wit, and political savvy, coupled with the realization that "Washington was starved for beautiful, irreverant women," soon wins her access to Washington's coveted inner circle, a unique amalgam of the socially prominent and the politically powerful.

Throughout her Washington years, she is caught in the conflict between "an affection for an insular southern childhood and longing for acceptance in the larger world beyond," the same contradiction which underscores Morris' autobiography, North Toward Home, and, mirroring his own conflict, the author juxtaposes her fascination with Washington, its monuments, its institutions, and its ever-changing society, with her nostalgia for the south, its plantation homes, its backfields, its bayous and lakes.

In addition to THE LAST OF THE SOUTHERN GIRLS, his first work of fiction, Willie Morris, a former editor of Harper's Magazine, has written three other books, each dealing in a unique way with the southern idiom: North Toward Home, his autobiography; Yazoo: Integration in a Deep Southern Town, a definitive study of southern mores; and Good Old Boy, a young adult book of reminiscences about his childhood in Yazoo City, Mississippi, a small southern town not unlike the home of Carol Hollywell. Good Old Boy is also available in an Avon paperback edition.

Recreational area cleaned

New Madrid Youth for Community Betterment swung into action Thursday with rakes, scrapers, axes and swingblades to clear and clean the site for a youth outside recreational area at 528 Mill St. A large concreted area will be utilized for roller skating, dancing, shuffleboard and other activities. The youth will be responsible for developing the site, maintenance and all activities. Top photo, from left are Glenda Marshall, Billy Masterson, Steve Young and Charlotte Townsend. Scott Harris, foreground (bottom photo), and Billy Masterson started clearing high weeds and overgrowth Thursday.

Prices good Sat. only June 1

BIG K

Sat. only June 1st.

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5x4x15 **$2.88**

ALL BEDDING PLANTS

5 BOXES / $1.00

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REGULAR **57¢** LIMIT 8

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ONE PIECE REG. $2.

SALE **$1.44**

20 GAL. METAL

GARBAGE CANS

SALE **$2.99**

30 GAL. CAPACITY **$3.99**

SAMSONITE BRIDGE SET

TABLE, 4 CHAIRS

$29.88

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

CHEF ENTREE

BONELESS RIB STEAK

Baked Potato . Green Vegetable . Tossed Salad

Hot Rolls & Butter Tea or Coffee

$4.25

CHEF'S SPECIAL

FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN (All you can eat) HOT ROAST BEEF (Open face)

Choice of green beans or corn o'brein

Baked or whipped potatoes Gravy . Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw

Hot Rolls & Butter Tea or Coffee

$3.25

RAMADA® INN

DINING ROOM

HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.

Trevino sets new record

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino set a course record with an eight-under-par 64, took the second round lead in the $250,000 Kemper Open Friday and set the pace for some of the most fantastically low scoring in recent years on the pro golf tour.

Trevino, one of the players required to compete in this "designated tournament," oneputted nine times in the hot, muggy weather and put together a two-round total of 134, a distant 10 under par on the 7,085-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

Trevino's round, which he said may be the lowest he's ever had in competition, was one of some 20 rounds of 67 or better as the touring pros took advantage of the almost windless weather and the excellent condition of the course to make a mockery of par 72.

Arnold Palmer, however, found it to be more than he could handle. The 44-year-old living legend could do no better than a 76 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds with a 146 total.

It set a personal record in reverse for the aging master who's mired in the worst slump of his historic career. It was the third consecutive time he's missed the cut—and the first time in 20 years of competition that he missed three in a row.

Tied at 135 were first-round leader Tom Watson, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Gibby Gilbert, J.C. Snead, John Jacobs and Jerry Heard.

Chi Chi had 10 one-putts on the massive, carpet-smooth greens an route to a 65. Gilbert made eagle on his final hole for the same seven-under-par score. Snead and Heard had 66, Jacobs took a 67 and the redhaired Watson went to a 70.

"You make one mistake and 10 guys go right past you," shrugged Jack Nicklaus, who managed a 69 for 139 but trailed more than two dozen players.

Crockett-William match Saturday

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — It's unlikely that Saturday's Ivory Crockett-Steve Williams sprint rematch at the Kennedy Games here will be as fast or as close as their battle last weekend in Modesto.

But the 100-yard dash again is the feature race, the one most likely to fill the seats at the University of California's Edwards Track Stadium.

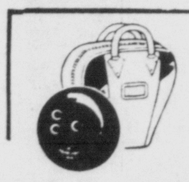
Crockett, the Peoria, Ill., resident who competes for the Philadelphia Pioneers, beat Williams last Saturday in his first race after the 9-flat performance which made him the new world record holder for 100 yards. San Deigo State's Williams shared the old record of 9.1 seconds.

"Everybody in the world knew I ran 9 flat in Knoxville except the people of California. I don't know what I have to do to make people believe me," said Crokett, elated after his Modesto victory.

Both sprinters were timed in 9.2 and the judges made Crockett the winner after looking at finish line photographs. Saturday's rematch will be on Cal's slower cinder track where the best 100-yard time has been 9.3.

William won last year's Kennedy Games 100 in 9.3 and came back to win the 220 in 20.6.

The competition also should be close in most of the field events. One exception is the discus, with John Powell of San Jose a clear-cut favorite after a winning mark of 223-4 at Modesto which made him the world's third best discus thrower of all time.



Keglers corner

Bills Small Engine 4, Odd Balls 0.
Starters 1, Sundowners 3
Crickets 4. Streakers 0
Newcomers 2½, Misfits 1½
High Series, Carol Bixler 462; High Game, Norma Johnson 194.

Cards first

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Surging Reggie Smith socked his 10th home run and Sonny Siebert pitched a five-hitter, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-0 victory Friday night over the San Diego Padres.

Siebert, 5-3, struck out five, walked one and also drove in the first Cardinals' run.

Smith, who began the game with a .371 batting average, doubled off the Padres' Steve Arlin, 1-7, in the third inning and provieed St. Louis with a 20 lead two innings later with his shot into the right field bleachers.

The defeat was the seventh in a row for the Padres, who have lost 20 of their last 24 games.

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YOU MUST BE 8-15 YEARS OLD.
You can wear your uniform if you have one.
Picture taking will be welcomed.
This baseball camp is free of charge to the area youth.
Sponsored by local and area merchants.

Little league schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mon. June 3
Bridger vs. Caproco
Rgter vs. Fabick
Tues. June 4
Nunn vs. Ryan
1st Nat. vs. Zieghn
Wed. June 5
Zieghn vs. Rgter
Fabick vs. Brid
Thurs. June 6
1st Nat vs. Nunn
Ryan vs. Caproco
Mon. June 10
Brid. vs. Ryan
Caproco vs. 1st Nat
Tues. June 11
Fabick vs. Zieghn
Rgter vs. Nunn
Wed. June 12
Nunn vs. Fabick
1st Nat vs. Ryan
Thurs. June 13
Rgter. vs. Caproco
Zieghn vs. Brid.
Mon. June 17
Brid. vs. 1st Nat.
Ryan vs. Rgter
Tues. June 18
Zieghn. vs. Nunn
Fabick vs. Caproco
Wed. June 19
Caproco vs. Zieghn
Rgeter vs. 1st Nat.
Thurs. June 20
Fabick vs. Ryan
Nunn vs. Brid.
Mon. June 24
Brid. vs. Rgter
1st Nat. vs. Fabick
Tues. June 25
Nunn vs. Caproco
Zieghn vs. Ryan
Wed. June 26
Ryan vs. Nunn
Fabick vs. Rgter
Thurs. June 27
Zieghn vs. 1st. Nat.
Caproco vs. Brid.
Mon. July 1
Caproco vs. Ryan
Nunn vs. 1st Nat.
Tues. July 2
Brid. vs. Fabick
Rgeter vs. Zieghn
Wed. July 3
Nunn vs. Rgter
Ryan vs. Brid
Fri. July 5
1st Nat. vs. Caproco
Zieghn vs. Fabick
Mon. July 8
Brid. vs. Zieghn
Caproco vs. Rgter
Tues. July 9
Ryan vs. 1st Nat
Fabrick vs. Nunn
Wed. July 10
Caproco vs. Fabick
1st Nat vs. Brid.
Thursday. July 11
Rgetr vs. Ryan
Nunn vs. Zieghn
Mon. July 15
1st Nat. vs. Rgter
Zieghn vs. Caproco
Tues. July 16
Brid. vs. Nunn
Ryan vs. Fabick
Wed. July 17
Ryan vs. Zieghn
Rgter vs. Brid.
Thur. July 18
Fabick vs. 1st Nat
Caproco vs. Nunn
1st Game Starting time 6:30. 2nd Game Starting time 8:00. or approx. 15 min. following 1st game.
NOTE: If a team is unable to field members within 15 min. after starting time it will be considered a forfeit game. (No exceptions). 1st team is considered the Visiting Team. 2nd team is considered the Home Team. Mothers of the home team will work the concession stands in the game in which their son is not playing.
All rain out games will be played either the Friday or Saturday of that week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mon. June 3
Lew Furn. vs. J.C.'s
Sec. Nat. vs. Kiwanis
Tues. June 4
Legion vs. Piz Inn
Lions vs. A. & B
Wed. June 5
A & B vs. Sec. National
Kiwanis vs. Lew. Furn.
Thurs. June 6
Lions vs. Legion
Piz Inn vs. J.C.'s
Mon. June 10
Lew. Furn. vs. Piz Inn
J. C.'s vs. Lions
Tues. June 11
Kiwanis vs. A & B
Sec. Nat. vs. Legion
Wed. June 12
Legion vs. Kiwanis
Lions vs. Piz Inn
Thurs. June 13
Sec. Nat. vs. J.C.'s
A & B vs. Lew Furn.
Mon. June 17
Lew. Furn. vs. Lions
Piz Inn vs. Sec. Nat.
Tues. June 18
A & B vs. Legion
Kiwanis vs. J. C.'s
Wed. June 19
J. C.'s vs. A & B
Sec. Nat. vs. Lions
Thurs. June 20
Kiwanis vs. Piz Inn
Legions vs. Lew. Furn.
Mon. June 24
Lew. Furn. vs. Sec. Nat.
Lions vs. Kiwanis
Tues. June 25
Legion vs. J.C.'s
A & B vs. Piz Inn
Wed. June 26
Piz Inn vs. Legion
Kiwanis vs. Sec. Nat.
Thurs. June 27
A & B vs. Lions
J.S.'s vs. Lew. Furn.
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Lew. Furn. vs. Kiwanis
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Piz. Inn vs. Lew. Furn.
Fri. July 5
Lions vs. J.C.'s
A & B vs. Kiwanis
Mon. July 8
Lew. Furn. vs. A & B
J.C.'s vs. Sec. Nat.
Tues. July 9
Piz Inn vs. Lions
Kiwanis vs. Legion
Wed. July 10
J.C.'s vs. Kiwanis
Lions vs. Lew. Furn.
Thurs. July 11
Sec. Nat. vs. Piz Inn
M&H vs. Collins
Mon. July 15
Lions vs. Security Nat.
A & B vs. J.C.'s
Tues. July 16
Lew. Furn. vs. Legion
Piz Inn vs. Kiwanis
Wed. July 17
Piz Inn vs. A & B
Sec. Nat. vs. Lew. Furn.
Thurs. July 18
Kiwanis vs. Lions
J. C.'s vs. Legion
If you are the first game, your time to play is at 6:30. If you are the second game listed your time to play is at 8:00 or approximately 15 minutes following the first game. The first team is the visiting team. The second team is the home team. Mothers of the home team will work the concession stands in the game in which their son is not playing. All rain out games will be played either the Fri. or Sat. of that week.
NOTE: If a team is unable to field members within 15 minutes after starting time it will be considered a forfeit game. (No exceptions).

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Mon. June 3
Kngswy Plza vs. Harts Brd
Bank of Sike. vs. Collins
Tues. June 4
Flower Bskt. vs. Sike Std.
Rotary vs. M & H
Wed. June 5
M & H vs. Bank of Sike.
Collins vs. Kngswy Plza
Thurs. June 6
Rotary vs. Flower Bskt.
Sike. Std. vs. Harts Brd
Mon. June 10
Kngswy Plza vs. Sike Std.
Harts Brd vs Rotary
Tues. June 11
Collins vs. M & H
Bank of Sike. vs. Flower Bskt.
Wed. June 12
Flower Bskt. vs. Collins
Rotary vs. Sike Std.
Thurs. June 13
Bank of Sike vs. Harts Brd
M & H vs. Kngswy Plza
Mon. June 17
Kngswy Plza vs. Rotary
Sike Std. vs. Bank of Sike
Tues. June 18
M & H vs. Flower Bskt.
Collins vs. Harts Brd.
Wed. June 19
Harts Brd. vs. M & H
Bank of Sike vs. Rotary
Thurs. June 20
Collins vs. Sike Std.
Flower Bskt vs. Kngswy Plza
Mon. June 24
Kngswy Plza vs. Bank of Sike
Rotary vs. Collins
Tues. June 25
Flower Bskt. vs. Harts Brd
M & H vs. Sike Std.
Wed. June 26
Sike Std. vs. Flower Bskt
Collins vs. Bank of Sike
Thurs. June 27
M & H vs. Rotary
Hart Brd vs. Kngswy Plza
Mon. July 1
Harts Brd. vs. Sike Std
Flower Bskt vs. Rotary
Tues. July 2
Kngswy Plza vs. Collins
Bank of Sike vs. M & H
Wed. July 3
Flower Bskt vs. Bank of Sike
Sike Std. vs. Kngswy Plza
Fri. July 5
Rotary vs. Harts Brd.
M & H vs. Collins
Mon. July 8
Kngswy Plza vs. M & H
Harts Brd. vs. Bank of Sike
Tues. July 9
Sike Std. vs. Rotary
Collins vs. Flower Bskt
Wed. July 10
Harts Brd. vs. Collins
Rotary vs. Kngswy Plza
Thursday. July 11
Bank of Sike vs. Sike Std.
Flower Bskt vs. M & H
Mon. July 15
Rotary vs. Bank of Sike.
M & H vs. Harts Brd.
Tues. July 16
Kngswy Plza vs. Flower Bskt
Sike Std. vs. Collins
Wed. July 17
Sike std. vs. M & H
Bank of Sike vs. Kngswy Plza
Thurs. July 18
Collins vs. Rotary
Harts Brd. vs. Flower Bskt.
NOTE: if a team is unable to field members within 15 min. after starting time it will be considered a forfeit game. (No exceptions).
If you are the 1st game, your time to play is at 6:30. If you are the 2nd game, your time to play is at 8:00. or approximately 15 mintues following first game. First team is the visiting team. Second team is the home team. Mothers of the home team will work the concession stands in the game in which their son is not playing. All rain out games will be played either the Fri or Sat. of that week.

U.S. quarter-final

ROME (AP) — Unseeded Steve Krulevitz upset Tonino Zugarelli of Italy 6-2, 7-6 Friday and boosted American hopes in the $134,000 Rome Tennis Open, with three U.S. players in the men's singles quarter-finals.

In women's play, meanwhile, top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. trounced Kacuko Sawamatsu of Japan 6-1, 6-1 to enter the semifinals in her drive for her first major international triumph.

Stan Smith downed fellow American Eddie Dibbs 7-5, 6-0 and Brian Gottfried disposed of Ismail el Shafei of Egypt by the same score for the other American men's triumphs Friday.

Smith and Gottfried clash in the quarter-finals, insuring at least one semifinal berth for the Americans.

In two major upsets among the women, Pat Pretorius of South Africa downed secondseeded Virginia Wede of Britain 7-5, 6-3 and Marie Navratilova of Czechoslovakia ousted thirdseeded Helga Masthoff of West Germany 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, who needed three sets to dispose of Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 3-7, 6-3, 6-1, clashes with Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union in another quarter-final. The Russian crushed Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-1.

St. Louis U. out of MVC

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - Commissioner Mickey Holmes said Friday that a university's academic and athletic programs will be factors, along with geographical location, in future consideration for membership in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Holmes told MVC faculty representatives that any new members must have major status in football and basketball. His comments came as conference policy makers and athletic directors grappled with what to do about the league's size during the conference's annual spring meeting.

St. Louis University announced Wednesday that it was dropping out after a 37- year association with the conference, formed in 1907.

Holmes again declined Friday to list any potential new members, but did say interest has come from schools now in major conferences and of an independent status. Earlier this week, he estimated 20 "avowed candidates" for membership.

Present league members are Drake, Bradley, Tulsa, Wichita State, North Texas State, New Mexico State, West Texas State and Louisville.

"We're after as fine an educational institution that is available," Holmes told a midday news conference. "As to athletic programs, we're interested in those schools with wellbased, broad programs."

Holmes was asked if he thought some schools wanted to join the MVC because of its basketball prominence. "Our past has been helped greatly from a prestigel standpoint because of the success of our basketball programs. There is no doubt about that," he said.

"Our future has got to be totally predicted on the basis of continued excellence in basketball and full development in football. The conference cannot be in one sport or two sports, but must be in all sports to be a viable organization."

A newsman asked if the MVC football budgets were large enough to hoist that program to make the league more competitive with other conferences.

"At this point in time that particular aspect isn't as important as a year or two years ago because we're in an era of national limitations," Holmes said. "Across the conference our football as far as financial aid is concerned is on the same level now as everybody else in the country because of limitations.

"As our football improves, so will our budgets. There is nothing like a few wins to bring some people out. The potential of football shouldn't be downgraded."

Judge throws out tennis suit

PARIS (AP) — A suit by World Team Tennis stars Jimmy Connors and Evonne Goolagong seeking the right to compete in the French Open tennis championships was thrown out of court Friday by Judge Pierre Regnault.

Connors, who plays for the Baltimore Banners, and Miss Goolagong, a member of the Pittsburgh Triangles team, had been denied entry into the tournament because the French Tennis Federation banned all WTT players from competition.

The ban means that Miss Goolagong, who won the Australian Open earlier this year, will be unable to continue her quest for a Grand Slam of tennis which includes victories in the Australian, French, and U.S. Opens as well as Wimbleton.

Although Connors' attorney, Robert Badinter, argued that the federation's refusal to allow Connors and Miss Goolagong in the draw at Roland Garros Stadium was discriminatory, unfair and prejudicial, Judge Regnault said he could find no reason for granting an injunction on an urgent basis. He said the two players could sue for damages later in another court if they wished.

"I'm in the wrong court here," Connors, who won the men's title at the Aussie Open, said before the hearing began. "I'd rather be on a clay court."

Philippe Chatrier, president of the French Federation, announced in February that players under contract to WTT could not play in Franch events.

The Italian, West German, Swedish and East European federations have taken the same stand. Connors came to Paris from Rome where he had been refused permission to play in this week's Rome Open.

Baseball tryout schedule

ST. CHARLES, MO. - The Minnesota Twins baseball club will hold their annual tryout camp at Blanchette Park in St. Charles, Missouri on June 13, 14, and 15. Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day.

Bill Messmann, area scouting supervisor, will be in charge.

Players are requested to bring shoes, glove and uniform.

Baseball Standings

Saturday's Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press
American League
Milwaukee (Slaton 6-5 or Champion 2-1) at Oakland (Blue(3-5)
Detroit (Coleman 6-4) at California (Ryan 6-5), N
Baltimore (McNally 4-3) at Texas (Bibby 6-7), N
New York (Medich 6-4) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-7)
Kansas City (Dal Canton 3-2) at Cleveland (J. Perry 3-4)
Chicago (Kaat 4-5) at Boston (Tiant 5-5), N
National League
Atlanta (Niekro 6-3) at Montreal (Blair 1-0) N
Houston (Roberts 5-5) at New York (Seaver 2-5)
Los Angeles (Messersmith 41) at Chicago (Frailing 3-4)
San Francisco (Caldwell 7-2) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 2-2 or Farmer 2-1) N
San Diego (Freisleben 3-2) at St. Louis (McGlothen 6-2), N
Pittsburgh (Brett 5-3) at Cincinnati (Nelson 3-3)

Baseball at a Glance
By The Associated Press

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
St. Louis	24	22	.522	—
Philaphia	25	23	.521	—
Montreal	20	20	.500	1
Chicago	18	25	.419	4½
New York	20	28	.417	2
Pittsburgh	17	27	.386	6
West				
Los Angeles	36	14	.720	—
Cincinnati	27	19	.587	7
Atlanta	26	22	.542	9
Houston	27	24	.529	9½
Sa Fran	27	25	.519	10
San Diego	18	36	.333	20

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal, ppd., rain
Houston 7, New York 1
Los Angeles 8, Chicago 3
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 5, San Diego 0
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5

SPORTS

By The Associated Press

MELBORUNE, Fla. (AP) — Tom Nugent, a former Florida State, Maryland and Virginia Military Institute football coach, has been named director of public relations at Florida Institute of Technology.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — All 16 soccer teams who begin World Cup competition June 13, will be kept under 24-hour police guard during their stay in West Germany.

Officials ordered stringent security measures because of the Arab terrorist massacre of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Summer Olympics at Munich.

Mayberry homers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Amos Otis drove in two runs with a single and John Mayberry added a home run to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Friday night.

Otis' line single to left field in the fifth followed singles by Fred Patek and Fran Healy, giving the Royals a 3-1 lead and chasing Indians starter Steve Kline, 3-8.

Cleveland narrowed the margin to 3-2 in its half of the fifth after loading the bases on consecutive singles by George Hendrick, Dave Duncan and Frank Duffy. Hendrick scored on John Lowenstein's sacrifice fly to right.

Mayberry made it 4-2 in the fifth with his 10th homer of the season.

Leible and Elks win

In senior Babe Ruth action Thursday Leible edged Security National Bank 6-5 and Elks outlasted Optimist 12-11.

Optimist outslugged Elks 15 hits to 13 but went down to defeat in nine innings. Both teams paraded runners around the basepaths throughout the game. Self picked up the win for Elks and Jenkins took the loss. Both in relief.

Both teams had their hitting stars as Lawrence was three for six. Lewis three for five for Optimist. Hesslrode had three hits in four at bats for Elks.

SNB outhit Leible but went down to defeat. David Shell had three hits in four at bats for SNB. Stokes and Matthews had two hits apiece for Leible.

SNB banged out 11 hits while losing and Leible had nine safties.

scores

SECURITY N. B. (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Hamra	1	1	1
Couch	5	0	0
Shell	4	1	3
Saulters	4	0	2
Taylor	4	0	1
Williams	4	0	1
Jones	3	0	1
Hewitt	0	0	0
Crites	0	1	1
Duncan	1	1	1
Paulas	3	1	0
Blankenship	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	11

LEIBLE (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Stokes	3	0	2
Walker	4	0	1
Schatley	4	0	0
Dyer	3	1	1
Newton	2	2	1
Matthews	3	1	2
Watkins	3	0	0
Lambert	3	1	0
Cobb	2	1	1
Vogle	1	0	1
Totals	28	6	9

SNB 100 400 0 5
Leible 042 000 x 6

OPTIMIST (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Lawrence	6	2	3
Hesselrode	4	0	2
Miller	4	0	1
Lewis	5	1	3
Wissman	5	1	2
Nunnelee	5	1	1
Dement	4	1	0
Alberts	2	2	1
Jenkins	3	1	0
Alexander	5	2	2
Totals	43	11	15

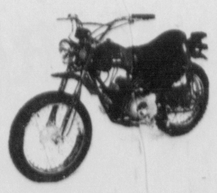
ELKS (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Priday	4	2	0
Self	4	3	2
Dockins	5	1	1
Taylor	4	2	2
Lasters	4	1	1
Wright	5	1	2
Blankenship	5	1	1
Mills	1	0	0
Eaves	3	1	1
Bohannon	1	0	0
Hesselrode	4	0	3
Totals	40	12	13

Optimist 123 002 102-11
Elks 301 301 103-12

STOCK CAR RACES
SIKESTON SPEEDWAY
SUNDAY NIGHT TIME TRIAL AT 6:30 PM
$100 TO WIN FEATURE
LATE MODEL HOBBIES CARS
OVER 20 CARS EXPECTED! 471-7834
Admission $2.50
RACE STARTS AT 7:30 PM SHARP
SIKESTON SPEEDWAY
ROUTE AA, SIKESTON, MO.

HICKS GARAGE
512 E. CENTER
Is proud to announce a new dealership in Gemini Motorcycles
WE HAVE IN STOCK
50CC TRAILBIKE
80CC
BOSS 80CC
125CC
175CC
EDWARD HICKS
Owner



Looking back

Miss Bailey to attend music school

50 years ago
June 1, 1924

"Mike" Hamby left Wednesday afternoon for Cairo, where he was met by Leland Lingle. From there they went to Chicago, Ill., where "Mike" will take part in the International Track Meet to be held in that city Saturday. Hamby has set new records both in Cape and St. Louis and is expected to do so at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Aud of Dexter, who have rooms at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Walker on Park Avenue, will move to the Chaney flats, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Koch.

Miss Honora Bailey who is attending Christian College in Columbia, will leave some time this week for New York City, where she will attend a nearby music academy. Sikeston is proud of Miss Bailey and her wonderful voice.

Chaffee -- Roy R. Hawkins, 26 years old, a boiler inspector, was killed instantly when he took hold of a high voltage electric wire in the Frisco railroad shops here Monday.

40 years ago
June 1, 1934

Mrs. J. R. Carroll delightfully entertained Friday with a party for her daughter, Abbie, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary.

Mrs. Oscar Morris entertained Saturday with a party for her son, Early Wayne, for his third birth anniversary.

Malone Theatre, today Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday" with Evelyn Venable.

Stringer -- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crawford are now visiting in Arkansas for a few days.

30 years ago
June 1, 1944

John Wesley Crain, Morehouse barber, passed away at his home in Morehouse Sunday of a heart ailment. He had been ill the past three weeks.

Jimmy Collier left Thursday for Portland, Ore., where he will work in the shipyards during the summer months.

John Terry Bruce, 84 years old, died Sunday at his homee in Sikeston.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Mac Thompson of Kewanee on May 23 at the General Hospital. Mrs. Thompson's husband is serving in the South Pacific area. The baby, who is the first, has been named Martha Lou.

20 years ago
June 1, 1954

Sikeston friends and relatives of Robert C. Nelson, who was a resident of this area for some 30 years, were shocked to hear of his death recently in Vivian, La. where he had lived the past seven years.

The 11 Canalou High School seniors, who will graduate Thursday are: Freddie Harris, Delbert Kirtley, Joe Garner, Betty Newman, Ladoyne Jordan, Betty Cannoy, Janice Chesser, Bonnie Blankenship, Mary Tharp, Tula Rains, and Betty Hopper.

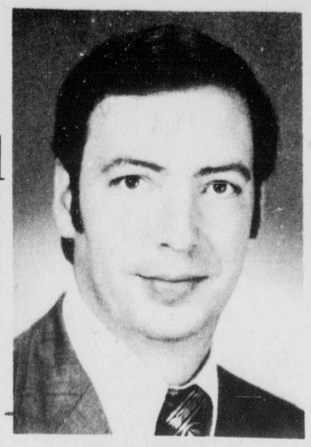
Reports that two pieces of well- known property had been sold were confirmed today by the purchasers. M. S. Gwinn of the State Highway Department, has purchased the old Sikes property on North Kingshighway and the new residence under construction from the Ziegenhorn Construction Co., and will take possession when the new seven-room brick home is finished. Dr. T. C. McClure has purchased the Josephine Noble property on South Kingshighway through W. P. Wilkerson.

Miss Wanda Sue Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, Route 3, was named Valedictorian, and Miss Beverly Ann Andres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Andres, was selected Salutatorian of the 1954 Sikeston graduating class last night.

Rebecca Greer Huff and a group of little friends, are celebrating her fourth birthday today with a picnic party at the Van Horne farm. Rebecca's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huff.

Jackie Wayne Johnson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Johnson, left early this morning for Great Lakes, Ill., to enter service with the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Robertson are parents of a son born Thursday at the Delta Community Hospital.



Doug Marsh

Former Sikeston man admitted to Florida Bar

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Doug Marsh, a former Sikeston, Mo., resident and the son of Ray Carl Marsh of New Madrid, Mo., and the late Lois Marsh, was admitted to the Florida Bar Association May 10 before the Florida Supreme Court in Tallahassee.

A 1965, graduate of Sikeston High School, Marsh received a juris doctorate degree from the University of Missouri- Kansas City School of Law last December and is associated with the law firm of Holsberry, Emmanuel, Sheppard, Mitchell and Condon in Pensacola.

He has also been admitted to practice before the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Florida and is a member of the Litigation Section of the American Bar Association, the Trial Lawyer Section of the Florida Bar and the Society of the Board of the First Judicial Circuit.

He, his wife Kay and daughter Kristin live at 222 West DeSoto in Pensacola.

Book review

THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN
by Louis Auchincloss
(Avon 17483/ $1.25
288 pp.)

One of the most popular and bestselling of Louis Auchincloss' novels, THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN, now makes its appearance in Avon paperback print. The well-known author and New York lawyer, whose novels of upper-class American society are consistent bestsellers, shows his readers life in a New England Episcopal boys school.

Junior high awards presented

EAST PRAIRIE — Student of the year honors for the eighth grade of the Webb Junior High School went to Kerri Hammontree Thursday morning during the awards assembly. Alan Collins was named the seventh grade student of the year, with the awards being presented by Principal Arlen Powell.

Jeff Emory was named the top eighth grade student with a grade- point average of 11.00, followed by Kelly Munson with an average of 10.79 and Toni Organ with an average of 10.66. Laurel Hogan was named top seventh grade student with an average of 10.41, followed by Angelia Williford with an average of 10.20 and Vickie Haulsey with a 10.19 average.

Junior Civic Club awards to the "best all- around boy and girl for the eighth grade went to Jeff Emory and Jacque Secoy. Honorable mention in the same category went to Carl Moore, Keith Tucker, Dorothy Redfering and Karen Lewis.

The Daughters of the American Revolution history award, presented by Mrs. Roy Walden, was given to Jeff Emory, and Paulette Kuehner received honorable mention. Merit awards from the Business and Professional Women's Club for eighth grade students went to Helen Hines and Mark McCutchen.

The top seventh and eighth grade students in each subject received the following awards from Powell:

Social studies, eighth grade, Jeff Emory; seventh grade, Laurel Hogan. Math, eighth grade, Toni Organ; seventh grade, Lauel Hogan. Language arts, eighth grade, Kelly Munson; seventh grade, Lauel Hogan. Science, eighth grade, Kelly Munson; seventh grade, Agela Williford.

Art, eighth grade, Craig Fry; seventh grade, Randy DeMay. Music, eighth grade, Marla Dick; seventh grade, Carol Chanley. Homeliving, eighth grade, Kerri Hammontree, with honorable mention to Delois Davidson; seventh grade, Vickie Haulsey, with Laura Riggs receiving honorable mention.

Eighth grade general shop, Charles Bogle; seventh grade, Barry Kelly. Physical education for girls, Jacque Secoy and Karen Lewis. Physical education for boys, Carl Moore, with Mike Bays receiving honorable mention.

The basketball award went to Terry Wheatley, track to Jeff Emory and Carl Bankhead and the football award to Emory.

Dorothy Redfering received the cheerleader award, Melissa Jones took the pep club award and awards were also presented to cheerleaders Debbie Bratton, Karen Lewis and Jacque Secoy.

Jeff Emory received the award for most activities for a boy with Carlin Bennett and Brent Davis receiving honorable mention. Jacque Secoy was presented the award for most activities for girls, and Karen Lewis and Melissa Jones each received honorable mention.

Student council awards, presented by Powell, were given Jeff Emory, president; Brent Davis, vice president; Dorothy Redfering, secretary and treasurer; and the outstanding student council member award was presented to Toni Organ.

Kerri Hammontree received the citizenship award and Keith Tucker and Betty Skelton received honorable mention.

The Beauton Long scholarship and citizenship award for the eighth grade went to Toni Organ, with Kelly Munson and Craig Fry receiving honorable mention. The same award for the seventh grade went to Alan Collins, with Carol Chanley and Laurel Hogan receiving honorable mention.

All- district junior high choir awards went to Marla Dick, Jacque Secoy and Jeff Emory. The reading award was presented to Penny Grissom, and the special achievement,, physical education award went to Kathy Patrick with honorable mention for Archie Dorris.

Home room trophy winners for the eighth grade went to the home room of Jack Sullivant, and the seventh grade award to the home room of Sherrill Carroll.

Perfect attendance awards for the 1973-74 school year in the seventh grade went to: Louis Achter, Ricky Brawner, Teresa Brown, Ronald Browning, Barbara Burney, Michael Hayden, Laura Husk, David Jackson, Lorrie Mayville, Gloria Merriweather, Lisa Merriweather, Thomas Morgan, Renissa Nunn, Laura Riggs, Jan Schramm, Larry Thomas and Linda Williams.

Perfect attendance for eighth grade: Tammy Atkinson, Carl Bankhead, Carlin Bennett, Ricky Brawner, Sandra Brown, Cindy Davis, Roy Dixon, Steven Hale, Kelly Heil, Carl Moore, Kelly Munson, Winfred Oliphant, Dorothy Redfering, Donald Robinson, Carletta Scott, James Triplett, Keith Tucker and Deborah Williams.

Honor roll students for the fourth quarter, seventh grade included: Vickie Haulsey, Laurel Hogan, Angelia Williford, Carol Chanley, Laura Riggs, David Jackson, Melinda Miller, Lisa Overby, Alan Collins, Cecil Hammontree, Lance Ray, Kennith Cogdill, Felicia Morrison, Cindy Grogan, Terry Double and Geraldine Cooper.

Honor roll students in the eighth grade for the fourth quarter were:

Jeff Emory, Kelly Munson, Ellen Lingle, Toni Organ, Jacque Secoy, Karen Lewis, Dorothy Redfering, Charles Bogle, Kerri Hammontree, Carl Moore, Angela Oliver, Dixie Skaggs, Betty Skelton, Melissa Jones, Vickie Vaughn, Mike Burk, Brent Davis, Mark McCutchen, Loretta Bolden, Ricky Brawner.

Marla Dick, Gregory Warren, Tracy Allen, Delis Davidson, Deborah Chanley, Cindy Davis, Paulette Kuehner, Keith Tucker, Kristi Wood, Carlin Bennett, Martha Hedges, Suzzette Morgan, Gaye Powers, Donald Robinson, James Triplett, Craig Walker, Cassandra Brown, Kim Cooper, Craig Fry, Helen Hines, Daniel Jackson, Calvin Lemons, Lisa Marks, Valerie Anthony, Shirley Blasingain, Charles Morgan, Robert Peebles, G. W. Jernigan and Deborah Williams.

Recognized for participation in track were: Jerome Beasley, DeWayne Burney, Tom Chadwell, Kennith Cogdill, Alan Collins, John Gifford, Cecil Hammontree, William Johnson, Todd Marshall, Reed Mays, Lane Ray, Jan Schramm, Larry Thomas, Terry Williford, Darrell Abner, Carl Bankhead, Mike Bays, Carlin Bennett, Earl Bryant, Clayton Burney, Terry Cogdill, Brent Davis, Roy Dixon, Jeff Emory, Craig Fry, Ronald Hammontree, Kelly Munson, Terry Wheatley and manager Scott Smith.

Recognized for participation in basketball were:

Darrell Abner, Jerome Beasley, Tom Chadwell, James Craig, Tim Craig, Randy DeMay, John Gifford, Tony Guthrie, Cecil Hammontree, Mike Hayden, Stephen Irby, David Jackson, William C. Johnson, Todd Marshall, Thomas Morgan, Jan Schramm, John Skaggs, Terry Williford, Ricky Amick, Mike Bays, Carlin Bennett, Tony Bourland, Ricky Brawner.

Earl Bryant, Brent Davis, Roy Dixon, Keff Emory, Charles Fahanders, Ronald Hammontree, Carl Moore, Kelly Munson, Randy Oatsville, Kevin Pritchett, Donald Robinson, Tim Robison, Keith Tucker, Terry Wheatley, George Williams, David Williford, Denver Wolford and Scott Smith, Clyde Wheatley, Carl Bankhead and Alan Collins, manager.

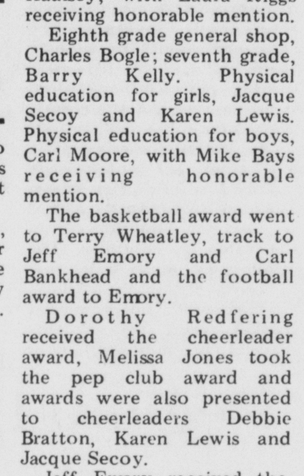
Football participants recognized were: Carl Bankhead, Michael Bays, Carlin Bennett, Tony Bourland, Ivan Bramlett, Earl Bryant, Brent Davis, Jeff Emory, Robert Peebles, Kevin Pritchett, Donald Robinson, Terry Wheatley, Hubert Woods and managers Clyde Wheatley and Scott Smith.

The Prayer

From the upper room

"Faith gives substance to our hopes, and makes us certain of realities we do not see." (Hebrews 11:1)
PRAYER: Thank You, Lord, that we are part of Your kingdom. Give us a share in the battle, because we have already a share in Your victory! Amen.

The pear is one of the earliest cultivated fruits and today the chief producing countries are France and the United States, The World Almanac says. The pear is botanically similar to the apple and both are members of the rose family. The pear is a cool climate tree and ranks about fifth in commercial importance among American fruits.



Kenneth B. Beal

Beal receives B.S. degree

OXFORD, Miss. — Kenneth B. Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beal of 615 Elm St., Sikeston, Mo., received a bachelor of science degree in business administration on May 19 from University of Mississippi.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Porter Lee Fortune, chancellor of the university.

Beal, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School, was a member of the Ole Miss marching band for two years, served as an officer in his Beta Theta Pi fraternity and as a director of the Financiers, an organization composed of banking and finance majors.

He has accepted a position with First National Bank of Jackson, Miss., and will assume his duties Monday.

Parma seniors get scholarships

PARMA -- Gregg Johnson, Dawna Denson and Reatha Lewis were presented scholarship awards during commencement exercises May 23 by unit administrator James B. Lovett.

Miss Denson received a $1,400 presidential scholarship for eight semesters at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn.

Johnson received a $300 scholarship given by Kansas City Life Insurance Co. in memory of Jack Yeo, who was killed in an airplane crash. Yeo had worked many years for the company and had dedicated himself to the service of others.

Miss Lewis received a regents scholarship from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau which covers all incidental fees for one year at SeMo State.

Former Sikestonians presented DSA award

HOLDEN — Dr. Edward Schwab and his wife Shirley, formerly of Sikeston, received the Distinguished Service Award recently at the annual Holden Jaycees DSA awards banquet.

Schwab is the son of Mrs. Josephine Schwab of 631 E. Kathleen Ave., Sikeston, and Mrs. Schwab is the former Shirley Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Green of 313 Salcedo Road, Sikeston.

Since moving to Holden 10 years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Schwab have been active in community projects. He is a past president and district vice president of the Jaycees and past president of the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Schwab was instrumental in getting tennis courts built in Holden and has been president of the Recreation Club since it was organized several years ago.

Mrs. Schwab has held office in the Jaycee Wives organization, was co-chairman of Pancake Day, secretary of the Recreation Club and is an officer in Kappa Nu sorority.

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Farmers urged to watch small grains for worms

Armyworms are doing heavy damage to crops in some areas of Stoddard County, according to Tom Brown, Area Agronomy Specialist. Farmers are urged to keep a close watch on small grains, pastures and other crops that are subject to armyworm damage and spray when it becomes necessary.

Wheat has already been stripped of its foliage in a number of fields and head cutting is being observed in some fields. Worms will turn to the heads after the green foliage is gone and, of course, heavy profit losses from the wheat crop can be expected if many heads are lost.

Some of the wheat is late enough that significant losses can also be expected if the foliage is removed from the plants. Considerable damage has also been observed in some pasture and hay crops. In addition, worms are moving from heavily- infested wheat fields to adjoining fields of corn and other crops, thereby placing these crops in jeopardy.

Spray applications are recommended when an average of four or more non-parasitized half- grown or larger worms per square foot are found and before more than two or three percent of the heads are cut from the stems. In order to find the worms, shake the plants vigorously and look carefully in the trash at the base of the plants. Worms are being found in various size, so farmers are cautioned to look closely for small worms.

Should spraying become necessary, toxaphene and trichlorfon (Dylox) are recommended for use in small grain fields. For control in pastures, carbaryl (Sevin), ethyl parathion and malathion are recommended. Cattle should be removed from pasture during the application of these insecticides.

Additional information pertaining to armyworm control may be obtained upon request from the University Extension Center in Bloomfield.

Conservationists to meet

The 26th annual summer training conference and 29th annual meeting for Missouri Soil and Water Conservation district supervisors will be held jointly July 21-23 at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, according to Elmer R. Kiehl, chairman of the Missouri State Soil and Water Districts Commission and dean of agriculture at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The meetings are sponsored by The Missouri State Soil and Water Districts Commission and by the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Featured speakers will include Lyle Bauer, Harper, Kan., vice- president of the National Association of Conservation Districts; James L. Wilson, director of the new State Department of Natural Resources; J. Vernon Martin Columbia, state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service; and Schell Bodenhamer, associate dean for extension, UMC College of Agriculture.

Workshops will be held on USDA service centers, RECP—long- term agreements, status of watersheds, legislation, deciding land use policy, forestry, conservation tillage, soil erosion and sediment regulation and districts' role in soil surveys.

Also, Missouri long- range Soil Conservation Service objectives, conservation education for youth, NACD service centers, state reorganization, district information program and district activities.

1-boll cotton plant may be fruitful prospect

Trying to develop a cotton plant that yields only a single boll instead of the usual 10 to 20 may sound like progress in reverse.

But it could prove to be a forward-looking concept for future cotton production in the irrigated western states if Dr. Nick Muramoto's research bears singular fruit.

The Hawaiian-born scientist, who's a plant breeder at the Arizona agricultural experiment station in Tucson, has been working on this and other new cotton-growing approaches for some 10 years now.

His idea is to develop a variety that would require only 10 days' fruiting period instead of the usual 90, could be planted at the rate of about 250,000 to the acre instead of the normal 20,000, and would utilize flood irrigation methods.

Possible benefits of such a system could be lower production costs, more uniform fiber quality, and fewer if any insect problems.

Dr. Muramoto's concept springs from the fact that the normal cotton plant is not as efficient as it could be in utilizing sunlight. He points out that after 45 days the plant's upper leaves shade lower leaves from the sun — thus interfering with the manufacture of food for the plant.

What the scientist hopes to do is come up with a plant that will let sunlight reach the ground even when planted at a density of a quarter million plants to the acre. He's currently working with a variety called super okra leaf which was made available to him from the Mississippi Delta Branch experiment station.

While this plant has no direct kinship to the garden vegetable, its name refers to the shape of the leaf—wh is long and slim.

Dr. Muramoto is using this variety to help determine how dense such plants can be grown, managed, and harvested. And he's also keeping data on all kinds of leaf configurations in his search for a more efficient cotton plant.

Plant pathologist works to control soybean disease

The dubious honor of "consensus" soybean disease goes to charcoal rot.

And scientists here have launched a quadruple "threat" to stop it.

"It wasn't even found in Missouri in significant quantities until 1963," reported Thomas Wylie, University of Missouri-Columbia plant pathologist. "Now it infests 95 percent of [illegible] fields of the state.

Charcoal rot has been rated the number one soybean [illegible] U.S. [illegible] pathologists. And Wyllie's lab is considered the world leader in studying the disease.

"We first had to overcome the misunderstanding that this is a secondary problem that occurs late in the season," Wylie said.

"We've proved that it affects soybeans as early as three days after planting and will infest up to 100 percent of the plants in three weeks. It's a full season pathogen.

"Its symptoms aren't ordinarily seen until after flowering. Then it shows up as gray sclerotia (charcoal gray tissue)."

Wyllie has launched a four-pronged attack against the soil borne fungus. Tactics include a systemic pesticide, disease resistant varieties, changes in cultural practices that slow up the organism and, finally, a pathogen of the pathogen.

"We already have one systemic pesticide under test," Wyllie said. "But we don't know how well it will work in the field, whether it's economical to use, or if the Environmental Protection Agency will approve it."

In the case of resistant varieties, Wyllie is trying to pinpoint resistance so it can be bred into plants.

Middlemen recover from squeeze on operating margins

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures by the Agriculture Department show that middlemen are rapidly recovering from a squeeze on operating margins last winter when the farm price of wheat shot through the roof.

During the first three months of this year, the retail price of a onc-pound loaf of bread averaged 32.9 cents, up 0.9 cent from the last quarter of 1973.

The farm value of wheat in a loaf during and Janury-March quarter, however, averaged 6.4 cents, or 1.3 cents more than in the fourth quarter last year. Thus, according to the figures, middlemen did not pass along to consumers all the additional cost of wheat used in bread.

But when the figures, published Thursday by the department's Economic Research Service, are examined month by month, they show middlemen spreads recently have more than made up for the crunch last winter.

In March, for example, a loaf cost 34 cents. That included a farm-price wheat value of 5.9 cents, a full one-penny reduction from the value in February. The retail price, meanwhile, rose 1.5 cents during the month.

Last week, in a market basket food report, the department published later figures showing the bread-price spread continued to widen further in April. Last month, USDA said, the retail price was 34.3 cents per loaf, a gain of 0.3 cents from March.

But the April farm value of wheat in a loaf of bread dropped to 4.7 cents, a decline of 1.2 cents from March. Thus, those statistics showed, middlemen processors and retailers have widened their entire margin by 4.1 cents per loaf as the result of lower wheat prices and higher charges to consumers.

Compared with a year earlier, the figures released Thursday showed bread prices during the first quarter of 1974 were up 7.7 cents per loaf.

Bakers last winter predicted shortages and the possibility of consumers paying $1 per loaf because of high wheat prices and dwindling supplies. Although those situation did not materialize, U.S. wheat reserves now are at the lowest level in 27 years.

But farm prices of wheat have continued to weaken as the new 1974 harvest begins rolling in the southern plains. Department officials predict a record crop and have frequently chided millers, bakers and other middlemen for not passing lower wheat prices along to consumers.

'Regional Profiles' provides data

"Regional Profiles" - a new series of extension publications from the University of Missouri - Columbia - is providing Missouri citizens, public officials and organizations a wealth of information about their regions useful for regional analysis, planning and problem solving.

Profiles of four such areas - ABCD, Bootheel, Green Hills and Ozark Foothills - have already been published and distributed by the UMC department of regional and community affairs, and profiles for each of the remaining regions of the state are now being prepared.

Each profile contains a brief description and history of the region and tables, maps and charts providing information on population trends; vital statistics; household characteristics; agriculture; business, industry and employment [illegible] communication, and utilities.

Each booklet also contains information on local government services, health services, recreation, and changing patterns of community development in the region. A narrative description of trends accompanies each section dealing with specific data.

Tables and figures are coded so that comparable data can be quickly checked in Regional profiles from Different areas of the state.

The profiles are being prepared under the direction of Hugh Denney, professor and chairman of regional and community affairs, a department in the UMC School and Social and Community Services.

The department is often called upon to provide statistical information and other data for community analysis and planning, according to Bryan Phifer, extension program leader in the department.

"The concept of regionalism - planning and working together to solve regional concerns on a regional basis - was just beginning to take hold in the late 1960's," Phifer said.

"Citizens and public officials needed a variety of data as they began to deal with regional concerns. It became apparent to our faculty that such information should be provided to each region in a readily usable form. It was then that the idea of the series of regional profiles was born."

The profile for the Ozark Foothills region was prepared in 1969 and was widely used by the regional planning commission, local governments and citizen organizations.

However, the department had to wait until 1970 census data became available in 1971 and 1972 before preparation of profiles for other regions of the state could begin.

Research analysis is done by a staff including John Remmert, Mary Jean Remmert, and James Milne, who prepare charts, tables and demographic information from various sources.

Area extension community development specialists in each region also are assisting with the profiles.

"The statistical data and brief analysis of each region should assist communities and regions in evaluating trends occurring in their areas and in assessing their strengths, weaknesses and protentials," Denney said.

In the past 10 years, five World Series games have gone extra innings. The Mets have won two of them.

Expert says grain reserves expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top commodities expert in the Agriculture Department says it would be too expensive to insulate U.S. consumers from rising world food prices by setting up grain reserves, a topic which is gaining attention in Congress.

"Perhaps the crucial question is whether we can afford to insulate American consumers from the price levels prevailing in the world markets," Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs, said Thursday.

"The answer must inevitably be that we cannot," he told a consumer conference. "With the currencies of the world floating freely, and with our trade balance vitally important to the strength of the dollar, we cannot afford to give our consumers false signals about the real value of the things they consume."

But some members of Congress disagree and are pushing for bills which would set up food reserves as hedges against future scarcity and to protect farm prices by setting aside commodities during the times of surplus.

However, Bell said the free market allows U.S. consumers to be served first. "This was illustrated in the recent tight wheat market," Bell said. "Contracts for wheat exports were canceled because U.S. millers and bakers bid high enough to keep the wheat here."

Further, Bell told the conference, "there are several problems with trying to reserve certain quantities for domestic use," by setting up government programs.

"First, the amount of a commodity the domestic market will use is tied directly to the price," Bell said. "If the price of feed grain is low, then we feed more of it to livestock to produce meat. If feed grain prices are high, livestock prices are also high and consumers eat less meat and less grain."

Bell said another problem involves foreign demand for U.S. farm commodities. Those countries, he said, cannot afford to buy products on a leftover basis after U.S. consumers corner what they need.

"They are supplying the basic needs of their own peoples," Bell said. "If supplies are tight, they understand that the shortfalls must be shared equitably—but they will not willingly buy from a country that does not give them fair access to its markets."

Bell said the U.S. embargo on soybean exports last year was evidence of what could occur. Japan, he said, underwent "terrible uncertainty" because of the curbs.

"Rember our own anger at the Arab oil embargo," he said. "The main effect of our soybean embargo was to channel extra billions of Japanese capital into Brazil to develop future competition for American soybean growers."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has written a record $1.1 billion in federal crop insurance for 1974, a gain of 10 per cent from last year.

Handled through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in the Agriculture Department, the policies help protect farmers from crop losses due to natural causes.

The insurance is currently available in 1,442 counties—about half of those in the nation—in 39 states. Farmers pay yearly premiums based on local production and crop-loss history. Claims are paid from a fund built from premium payments.

"This means that the premium payment of a Kansas wheat farmer who had a good crop helped pay for the crop investment lost by a Texas citrus grower whose grove was damaged by freeze," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday in a statement.

"In other years, the precedure may be reversed, with money from citrus premiums going to a drought-stricken area of Kansas," he said.

Three World Series games ended in ties before lights were installed in major league parks. The ties were in 1907, 1912 and 1922.

Farmer can fall back on oil if crops fail

SIGEL, Ill. (AP) — Even if his crops fail, farmer Francis Wente has plenty to fall back on — a pool of oil.

About a year ago, he recalls, there was a knock at the door and someone asked: "Can we drill on your high?"

"Guess they meant there was a dome on my 120 acres," says Wente, 49. "I leased them some land. They started drilling. They hit oil last January."

Wente now has three wells pumping, making more noise than the mooing of his 45 milk cows. A dozen storage tanks don't leave him too much room for crops, and there's the trucks that keep coming in to haul the crude oil to a pipeline at Salem.

His once cozy little farm has turned into a noisy place.

"It's music to my ears," says the father of six children.

Wente says that under the deal with the oil company he gets royalities on every eighth barrel of crude pumped out. He won't say exactly how much money he's made, but he expects it to cover the college expenses of his four youngest children.

"Striking oil for me is not the fabulous thing you usually associate with it—the money isn't that much," says the farmer.

FARM FACTS

Gobblers Replace Gophers

Minnesota may be known as the Gopher State, but a more accurate term nowadays might be the Gobbler State. In 1973, it produced about 23 million turkeys—the largest output of any state in the nation.

* * *

Tough Competitors

Man's biggest competitors for food and fiber are insects. Comprising nine out of 10 creatures on earth, insects—and the diseases they spawn and spread — destroy or eat more food [illegible] man consumes.

* * *

Man's Long-time Foe

Locusts have plagued mankind since history began. A swarm of these insects could destroy in just a single day enough wheat to supply 5 million persons.

* * *

Another Era Of Corn

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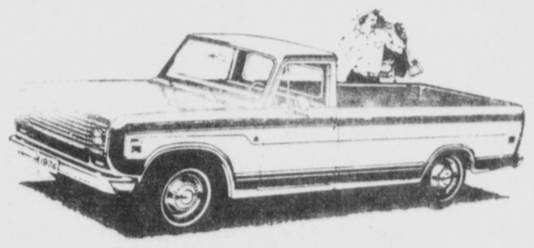

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In 1973, music tied a yellow ribbon

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Ole Oak Tree," a song that lots of people insist is a true story about a man coming home from Vietnam or prison, sung by Tony Orlando and Dawn, was the biggest-selling pop record of 1973 — with sales beyond five and a half million copies.

It was Dawn's biggest year by far, with more giant hits with long titles, "Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose?" and "Who's in the Strawberry Patch with Sally?".

Second biggest hit record of the year was "Bad Bad Leroy Brown" by Jim Croce, who was killed at age 30, just after that hit and as he was making it big as an entertainer. His chartered plane crashed on takeoff after a concert Sept. 20 at Northwestern Louisiana University in Natchitoches. After his death, his records continued to become hits, "I Got a Name," "Time in a Bottle."

Next biggest selling singles of the year, according to Billboard Magazine, are, in order: "Killing Me Softly with his Song," Roberta Flack; "Let's Get it On," Marvin Gaye; "My Love," Paul McCartney and Wings; "Why Me?", Krist Kristofferson; "Crocodile Rock," Elton John; "Will It Go Round in Circles?", Billy Preston; "You're So Vain," Carly Simon, and "Touch Me in the Morning," Diana Ross.

Deodato had the top singles pop instrumental of 1973, the music from "2001." Eumir Deodato, 29, pianist from Brazil, arranged the "Also Sprach Zarathustra" for his 10-man group, Deodato.

Kristofferson married singer Rita Coolidge in 1973 and they started making duet records. Billy Preston went on the Rolling Stones's European tour, performing with his own all-keyboard band, the God Squad, and then joining the Stones during their set.

Top selling albums of the year, also according to Billboard, were, in order: "The World Is a Ghetto," War; "Summer Breeze," Seals and Crofts; "Talking Book," Stevie Wonder; "No Secrets," Carly Simon; "Lady Sings the Blues," Diana Ross; "They Only Come Out at Night," Edgar Winter Group; "I Am Woman," Helen Reddy; "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player," Elton John;

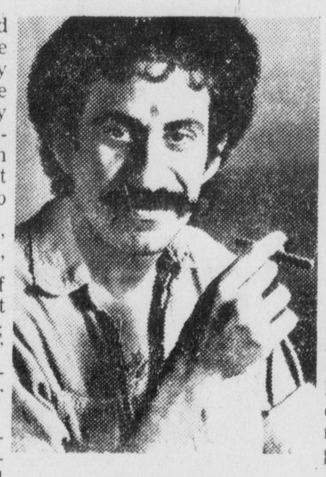
"I'm Still in Love with You," Al Green; "Seventh Sojourn," Moody Blues; "Dark Side of the Moon," Pink Floyd; "Hot August Night," Neil Diamond; "Loggins and Messina;" "Catch Bull at Four," Cat Stevens, and "Billion Dollar Babies," Alice Cooper.

Wonder was injured in an automobile accident Aug. 6 in Salisbury, N.C., but made several appearances to show how well he'd recovered. Miss Reddy piled up the hit singles: "Delta Dawn," "Leave Me Alone." Diamond wrote the music for "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," claimed that some music had been cut without his approval. Cooper gave a big bash on Halloween night at New York's Waldorf Astoria, recorded with just about everybody, played a 58-city tour that grossed between $4 and $6 million. Another big, fancy party was for Procol Harum's "Grand Hotel" LP, at the Plaza; some guests found wearing formal clothes fun the first time they'd tried it.

The top country single of the year was Conway Twitty's "You've Never Been this Far Before." Charlie Rich was second with "Behind Closed Doors." That one, plus "The Most Beautiful Girl," also by Rich, were among the very few country records to cross over and sell pop in 1973.

Top soul singles were "Let's Get it On," Marvin Gaye; "Superstition," Stevie Wonder; "Neither One of Us Wants To Be the First To Say Goodbye," Gladys Knight and the Fips; "Me and Mrs. Jones," Billy Paul.

Paul Simon had an LP, "There Goes Rhymin' Simon," out of which came several hit singles — "Loves Me Like a Rock," "Kodachrome." Art



JIM CROCE

Garfunkel got an LP in the charts, "Angel Clare." Ringo Starr had the LP, "Ringo," to which all the Beatles contributed songs, vocals and instrumentation for the first time since their breakup. The Who brought out the first album in two years, "Quadrophenia," about a person with four-way mental disorientation, each one based on a member of Who.

In England, where the teenybopper is supreme, the Osmonds were mobbed. Jermaine Jackson, 18, middle member of the Jackson 5, married Hazel Gordy, 18, daughter of Motown boss Berry Gordy. Smokey Robinson wrote a song for the occasion. The four Pointer Sisters rose from the ghetto of Oakland to stardom in 1973, dressing and sounding like the Andrews Sisters, whom they'd never heard of. Patty and Maxene Andrews signed to do a Broadway show.

Bob Dylan formed a record company, Ashes and Sand. Bette Midler and Liza Minnelli announced three-week seasons in Broadway theaters and tickets sold out for both runs before opening night. There was a run on banjos after "Deliverance" and Martin Mull wrote his answer to "Dueling Banjos" — "Dueling Tubas." There were a lot of rock shows on TV and some felt it hurt attendance at live shows. Melanie had a daughter, Leilah.

Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks, who once had a comedy record out about the 2,001-year-old man, put out "2,000 and 13." None of the Watergate comedy albums sold very well. Sen. Sam Ervin made a record of down-home anecdotes. There was some reggae, an uptempo Jamaican rhythm meant to be danced to.

Near the end of the year, there was a shortage of vinyl and paper, for making records and sleeves, and some colleges are thinking about closing part of the spring semester and not holding concerts on Sunday, cutting down the market for rock groups — who travel by plane and bus.

Clive Davis was fired as president of Columbia Records in the flurry of a federal investigation into drugs and payola in the record industry. Irwin Segelstein became president and Goddard Lieberson, president of CBS-Records Group. David Geffen became president of Elektra-Asylum and Kenneth D. Glancy, president of RCA Records. Both their predecessors moved into the parent corporations.

There was a one-day "summer jam" at Watkins Glen, N.Y., which drew 600,000 and made $200,000 profit for its two young promoters. The Band, Grateful Dead and Allman Brothers played. Villagers were annoyed by the traffic jam.

Books included "Bird Lives," about Charlie Parker; Duke Ellington's "Music Is My Mistress"; Myra Friedman's "Buried Alive" about Janis Joplin, and several about George Gershwin, who would have been 75 in 1973.

Among those who died during the year were Gram Parsons, 27, former member of the Byrds, whose body was stolen and burned in the California desert, apparently as he had wished; Max Yasgur, 65, who owned the 600-acre farm where the Woodstock Festival was held in 1969; Ron "Pigpen" McKernan, 27, blues singer and harmonica player with the Grateful Dead; Tito Rodriguez, 50, the Frank Sinatra of Latin music; Paul Williams, 34, baritone and original member of the Temptations, apparently a suicide; Allan Sherman, 49, who had a comedy hit record, "My Son the Folksinger" in 1962, of emphysema; Roger Lee Durham, 27, of Bloodstone, after a lengthy illness, Sister Rosetta Tharpe, 57, a top gospel singer since the 1930s.

Vaughn Monroe, 62, nasal baritone of "Racing with the Moon" fame and a bandleader, after surgery; drummer Gene Krupa, 64, a star of Benny Goodman's band in the 1930s, of leukemia; banjoist Eddie Condon, 67, often called the father of the Chicago school of improvisational jazz, of cancer; stride pianist Willie "the Lion" Smith, 79; saxophonist Ben Webster, 64, who had played with the Ellington band, of cerebral thrombosis.

Andy Razaf, 77, lyricist for more than 1,000 songs including "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Stompin' at the Savoy;" jazz trombonist J. C. Higginbotham, 67, who had played with Fletcher Henderson and Louis Armstrong; song writer Sir Noel Coward, 73; Clara Ward, 48, leader of the Ward Gospel Singers, of a stroke; Kid Ory, 86, who wrote "Muskrat Ramble" and had King Oliver, Sidney Bechet and Louis Armstrong in his band; Wilbur de Paris, 72, Dixieland trombonist; trumpeter De De Pierce, 69, who with his wife Billie led the Preservation Hall Jazz Band in New Orleans, of pneumonia.

To stretch chicken for a salad, add cooked rice along with the diced celery and mayonnaise. If you happen to have a small amount of cooked green peas in the refrigerator, they may also be added.

Town's name poses puzzle

If Montezuma, last Aztec emperor of Mexico, were to return and visit his namesake, a dot along a curving ribbon of asphalt about three miles out from Henderson, Tenn., he might be a wee mite disappointed.

Again, he might not. He might be delighted with the big sky and the bucolic freshness of this peaceful community.

There's not much now at Montezuma, except Skinner's Food Market, which includes the post office (well, some dots don't even have their own post office) and across the narrow highway Gene Beecham's Repair Shop. And, of course, some real fine people.

C. T. Skinner, a medium-sized man with gray hair and a well- met smile, frowned when asked where the name Montezuma came from.

"Most of the oldtimers are gone," he said. He paused and a look of surprise stole over his face. He added, "And, doggone, I guess I'm one of the oldtimers."

Elbert Wade, a man with dark, sunken eyes and a sharp nose, came into the store, a cigaret stub in his mouth.

"There was a railroad started here long ago," he said. "They built it with a six-wheel horse and a shovel and it went bankrupt. Then another company came in and went south. That's why Henderson is the county seat rather than Montezuma.

"Well, I've been here ever since 1914, and I never heard how it got its name. Don't know anybody who knows. You know, the Navy has a band that plays 'The halls of Montezuma.'"

That's the theme song of the town? Laughter filled the store.

"Do you know," C. T. Skinner said, "there are 9 or 10 Montezumas in the country? I looked it up once."

Elbert Wade looked at Bruce Cupples, a tall, gray-haired man in white overalls. "Bruce, you've been around here a few hundred years. Where'd Montezuma get its name?"

Bruce Cupples laughed, "Tee hee hee, I don't know. Somebody didn't have much to think about when he named it that."

What do you do for amusement here?

Bruce Cupples chuckled again. "Oh, we get in a fight once in a while, a knock-down, drag-out battle."

"He's telling you wrong," Elbert Wade said. "Everything's peaceful here. Don't pay any attention to him. He's older than I am."

A sly smile came to the lips of Bruce Cupples. "Naw, I ain't. I just been around longer."

The naming of Montezuma wasn't coming easy. So a visit to Pauline F. Cherry, librarian at Chester County Library at Henderson, seemed apropos.

"Gee," Pauline Cherry said, "looks like some of those oldsters over there would know. I bet if my husband (John Cherry) was alive he'd know." Then she dug out a copy of S. E. Reed's "A Brief History of Chester County." It revealed:

"In about 1810 or 1812, Josiah Wamble entered a lot of land upon which Montezuma is now built. He put up a store and very soon the settlers began to settle around him. By 1820 the settlers were so many that a town was laid out and given the name 'Montezuma' after a Mexican Indian chief. The name means 'Bright stream at the foot of the mountain.'"

Reckon there was a stream there then, Pauline Cherry?

"Lord knows, I don't. There might have been."

"... as the village grew other citizens came ... then came the first mistake. They refused to let the M.S.O.R.R. come through their town. They switched around Montezuma and Henderson was begun."

Well, perhaps the people who yet live in Montezuma are just as satisfied without that railroad and without knowing who Montezuma was named after.

They seem to be right happy and contented.

And what other way is there to be?

-Commercial Appeal

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

WHAT HAPPENS TO BODY?

When a smoker quits

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it true when you give up smoking your metabolism changes and your weight increases automatically?

After almost 30 years of two packs a day, health forced me to stop smoking. I find my weight has been increasing while my food intake has not. Is this possible?

Dear Reader — There are some changes in metabolism when people quit smoking. The amount of change depends on how heavy a smoker they have been. Nicotine is a poison. Just stopping the poison means that the body functions more efficiently.

The change in weight associated with the change in the metabolism after stopping smoking is minimal. More often people gain weight because they start eating more; the eating replaces their smoking habit.

The other reason for gaining weight is simply a lack of physical activity. In some people nicotine stimulates a certain amount of nervous energy and this contributes to activity. This may not be noticeable at first. The hands are constantly moving and multiple small movements go on all day long using enormous amounts of energy. The quieter person will have relaxed muscles and use less energy.

In general I think it is wise for a person who stops smoking to make an effort not to gain weight. This means be extra careful about calories, avoid too much rich food, and at the same time start increasing the physical activity some to counteract the expected gain.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you answer my question? A person gets down on his hands and knees and starts breathing rapidly and heavily, perhaps 20 to 30 times. Then he stands up quickly while taking a deep breath and holds it as long as he can while another person grabs him around the chest and squeezes until the person passes out. The person then twitches like he was cold or nervous, and it takes him at least 10 seconds to wake up. When the person wakes up he sometimes does not know where he is and does not know how long he was out.

I would like to know how he gets knocked out and what effects this might have on a person. Is it dangerous?

Dear Reader — You are describing the "fainting lark." It is a childhood prank, but it is not safe. I have studied this problem extensively and found, to my surprise, that breath-holding can cause the heart to slow markedly or even stop. Powerful reflexes associated with breath-holding slow or stop the heart's normal beating mechanism.

When a person faints after this maneuver it's because the brain is not getting any blood. This can happen because the heart stops or because the squeezing on the chest during deep inspiration prevents blood from returning to the heart.

Slowing or stopping the heart and preventing blood from getting back to the heart, combined or separately, will prevent the normal pumping action of the heart. This limits the blood flow to the brain and fainting occurs. The longer the blood supply to the brain is shut off the more severe will be the episode of unconsciousness. Even convulsions can occur

It is possible for death to occur from such a maneuver.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Beulah L. Depew,)
a/k/a Beulah Wright Depew,)
a/k/a Beulah Freeman Depew)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4183

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Beulah L. Depew, a/k/a Beulah Wright Depew, a/k/a Beulah Freeman Depew, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of June, 1974 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux, Hux & Green
Attorney
204 West North Street,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1737

Raymond Wright
Executor
912 Allen Blvd.,
Sikeston, Missouri
(314) 471-5189

(SEAL)

62, 68, 74, 80

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. H. "BILL" THOMPSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
W. H. WINCHESTER
East Prairie, Mo.

RE-ELECT DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
COUNTY TREASURER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
FAYE ELLIOTT
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
ROBERT A. RILEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
COLLECTOR
NEW MADRID COUNTY
H. VAN WHITTLE
Canalou, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
10TH DISTRICT
CONGRESSIONAL SEAT
ART STEPHENSON
Caruthersville, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1ST DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
1ST DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ARTHUR BRUCE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LES LANKFORD
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
2ND DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
MELVIN GLUECK
Rt. 1
Illmo, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
SCOTT-STODDARD COUNTIES
C. F. CLINE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
DAVID LEE PAGE
602 Branum Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL LEWIS
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY TREASURER
J. W. SHUFFIT
Sikeston, Mo.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern sleeping room air conditioned. Private bath. Gentlemen preferred. 471-4095

1 br. apt. & 2 br townhouse. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400.

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished apartment, includes utilities. Call 471-1486 after 5 p.m.

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished and unfurnished brick, duplex apartments. $118.50 oer month. No maintenance. Free parking, air conditioned, partial utilities paid. Call 471-8390

Furnished apt. 2 bedroom. $135. 471-5400

Furnished Apartments, Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $120 monthly, no children or pets. 471-5755 after 5.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

For rent three room furnished apartment. 318 Selma. Utilities included. No children or pets. Call 471-1518

Three room apartment. Air and private. Call 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

For rent: Extra large new 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Central air, carpet throughout, disposal and kitchen appliances. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

For rent - three room furnished apartment. Couples only. Call 471-1751

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Three room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. 324 Greer. 471-5714

3 room duplex, redecorated. Adults only Call 471-4077

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-8660

9. House For Rent

For Rent 5 room furnished or unfurnished house. Good condition. 471-4481

2 bedroom house, basement, garage, central heat and air. Carpeted and newly decorated. On north side. $125 monthly. No children, no pets. 471-5585

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For rent or lease - 3 bedroom brick in Hunter Acres. 1½ bath, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, $225 month. 471-6790

Three bedroom house, fully carpeted, built in kitchen, air conditioned. 808 Agnes. $150. 471-1368

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Contact: C. J. James. 471-3450

Mobile home for rent. Charcoal Trailer Court. Call 471-0043 or 471-5419

1973 12x65 three bedroom mobile home, 1 3/4 bath. Central air and heat. Call 471-6947

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Office space, will decorate to suit tenant. Phone service available. Utilities furn. 471-2131

Office space for rent:
Business office, great professional location. $65 per month, plus utilities. Kitchen, full bath. Days - 471-8830, Evenings - 471-3921

Choice Office Space for rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For sale Like new Norge gas range. $75. Call between 5 and 9 471-1040

For Sale — Golf Cart Cushman, Westinghouse & Viking. Call 748-5531 until 5 p.m. or see Sam Atwill, New Madrid, Mo.

For Sale: 36 X 60" Mirror, French Provential twin bed, low chest, dressing table and bench. 471-3705 after 5:30

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drugs.

For Sale 1973 Mazda RX2 rotary engine Like new 471-6453

For sale — York Air Conditioner, 3/4 ton, $20.00 471-3478

CARPORT SALE
710 Allen Blvd.
9-12
June 1

For sale 1972 CL 350 Honda. Would trade for pick up truck. 545-3268

For Sale
Crickets, $1.25 per 100
Worms 75c per 100
B & O Bait Shop
667-5541

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Osco Drugs.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

FOR SALE
15 ft. Fiber glass 90 Johnson Motor Electromatic, Good condition, Trailer. 471-8701, 471-2794

FOR SALE
Hand thrown pottery, hanging pots, metal and ceramic sculpture Saturday, June 1, Sun June Une 2, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Melissa Swan 309 Kramer.

1973, 15 foot Teepee travel trailer. Self contained. Six sleeper. Call 748-2060

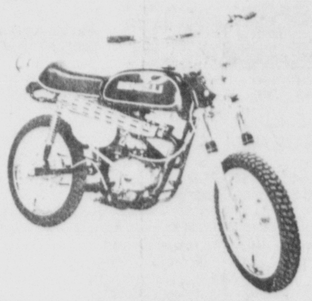
Furniture for sale: New, complete living room, dining room set with china cabinet, den and bedroom furniture. Harvest gold double door frost free refrigerator. Call 471-5636

For Sale: 1972 18 foot Glastron Boat, with V-8 inboard engine. 624-5941 before 5, 624-2586 after 5

5 Family Garage Sale
Maternity, baby, adult & children's clothing - all sizes - antiques & lots of misc. items. 1309 Shelby Ave. 2nd Street running west from Clayton Park - Thursday - Friday & Saturday - starting at 8 a.m.

1972, 125 Yamaha Enduro, good condition. Call 471-2772

NEW OLD HOME FOR SALE
Extra nice home --- ideal for family living --- different in a nice way. See at Pecan Grove Acres -- Friday Saturday and Sunday all day.
Norman Lambert
471-0669



MOTORCYCLES
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FOR EVERY SIZE
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STREET OR TRAIL
Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET
We deal the pleasing way
Downtown 471-5122 Sikeston, Mo.

Advertise the action Way! The Want Ad Way!

FOR SALE

36,000 BTU Williamson air conditioner; 3 phase condenser unit, suspended air handling unit, complete with boxes, switches, adapters and grille. Excellent condition. $250. Call Clyde Switzer, Charleston, Mo. 683-5479.

CARPORT SALE

Saturday, June 1
8 - 3
Childrens clothing, also miscellaneous items.
113 Winter Drive.

FOR SALE
1973 Dial 'N Sew

Zig-Zag Sewing Machines, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes,, decorative stitches, overcasts, blind hems, etc. Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:

CREDIT MANAGER
P. O. Box 228
Dexter, Mo. 63841

Five family garage sale. Maternity, baby, and adult clothing, all sizes. Antiques and lots of miscellaneous items. 1309 Shelby Avenue. Second street running west of Clayton Park.

A used Norge clothes dryer. Call 683-4540

For sale: 1972 Honda 175. Low mileage. $675. Call 472-0781

Rummage sale, Saturday 8:00 - 5:00, 632 Sikes Avenue.

For sale Fold up camper. $700. Call 357-4521

Carport sale 9-4 Friday and Saturday, 306 Marion, Infant, boys and adult clothing. Formals size 8 to 12, and miscellaneous items.

Porch Sale
Friday and Saturday 9 A.M.
403 Southwest Street

Recapped and used truck tires. Nicholson Tire Service 707-17 W. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Missouri 63801

For Sale All antique items, modern file cabinets, two office desks. See at 412 Dona or call 471-2969

Carport Sale
860 Cambridge
Saturday, June 1

For sale or trade 27 foot Airstream Mint condition. Call 471-9677 after 5.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

Wing Bow for sale. Call 471-3398 after 3 P.M.

For sale: 28 foot Holiday Rambler travel trailer. Hitch, electric brakes. All necessary parts for hook-up. Mint condition. 471-5804 or 471-3707

Garage Sale
Saturday 8 to 5
1325 W. Murray Lane

1973 Honda 175 in excellent condition. $650. Call 471-2762

For sale: 1971 Twilight Bungalow camper trailer. Self contained. 471-2599

Good used, antique piano. $300. Call 667-5296

For sale: 1972, CB-350 Honda. Fully equipped, like new. 471-3661.

13. Real Estate

For Sale by owner; Three bedroom frame house Bertrand, Mo. Call 683-3282

Five large rooms and bath on two lots. Washer and dryer hookup, shed in back, beautiful garden. $10,000. 206 Ruth Street. Call 471-5805

Smith's Florist, on the corner of Main and King Streets in Portageville is now for sale by owner. Have records to show this is a going business, for anyone interested in getting into a business. Call 379-3814 from 8-5 Portageville

For Sale or Lease
Due to illness
LaForge Store and Station
New Madrid
748-5837

1 to 10 acre Mini Farm Building Tracts. 61 homes already built and being built. In Sikeston School District 3/4 mile North Sikeston. Keep horse, pony, etc. Best price anywhere. DACUS REAL ESTATE 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

352 acre farm for sale in Lyon County near Kentucky Dam and Barkley Dam. Near Western Kentucky Parkway, one and one-half miles from I-24 Parkway under construction.

Barkley Lake is only 1-1½ miles away. One-half miles from city water line. 1-1½ miles from a commercial Barge line. 200 acres of crop land. Old Farm house which is being lived in now.

Priced to sell at $90,000 Terms available. Write Jean Wilson, P. O. Box 282, Murray, Kentucky 42071 or call Code 502-753-9850

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int; liberal terms.

For Sale

2879 A	$300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

3 bedroom brick home. Full basement, 1/2 acre. Lot on Blacktop near Morley. Central air & heat. $21,500. Call 262-3669

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Jobe Real Estate, 471-8175 or 471-0687

For sale: Two bedroom house, 801 Mary. For appointment call 314-638-2644

14. Situations Wanted

Yard mowing. Call 471-9745

Trampoline, diving, and swimming lessons. Ages 4-12. Call 471-4530. 5 to 7 P.M.

16. Wanted To Buy

U. S. Silver Coins
1964 and before
Paying Highest Price
Paying 200% over face value for under $500 in coins. For every $100 in coins you receive $300 over $500. Call 335-0105 for price. AAA Coin Co.

buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

We will buy your old bicycle in any condition. 471-4624

18. Help Wanted

Route salesman age 25 and over, chaffeurs license required. Call for appointment at 471-1350.

Auction Sale
AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1974
SIKESTON, MO.

SALE TIME 9:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE
COMBINES COMBINES COMBINES

This will be our 9th annual combine auction and we expect to have 100 combines consigned to sell. We have almost all sizes of late model J.D. -M.F. - A.C. - Case and Int. combines. Most of these machines have cabs and some have corn heads. Our past 8 special annual combine sales has been great successes and we expect this one to be better than ever!!

100 COMBINES 150 TRACTORS

We will sell from 150 to 200 good used late model tractors at this sale also.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
—OWNERS AND OPERATORS—
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer
PHONE 314-471-9541
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: Waitress and car hop. Apply in person Russell's Bulldog Cafe.

Help wanted, cooks and waitresses. Apply in person Crosses Truck Stop, New Madrid, Mo.

WANTED
Experienced
Competent secretary. Replies confidential. Box No. HLS 100, % Daily Standard.

Commercial refrigeration service manager. Above average wages for the person qualifying. If you have some experience, we will train you. Send resume to P. O. Box 1047, Poplar Bluff, Mo. or phone 785-3077

Wanted someone to board elderly man. Call 471-0023

Wanted two experienced cooks for Boy Scout camp. June 9 through August 3. Call 471-8435

Good typists for part time work. Evenings only. Call 471-4546

AAA Employment Your need our Specialty Call 335-0117

Barmaids wanted. Call 471-6066

Wanted someone to stay with elderly lady. Call 262-3832 or 471-0851 after 6

Waitress Wanted

Apply in person at Grecian Steak House.

KEN'S PIZZA PARLOR
1511 E. Malone

Now Taking applications for waitresses. Sharp well groomed. Applicants apply in person 1511 E. Malone. All applicants must be 21 years or older.

HELP WANTED:
Driver for Senior Citizens Bus. Apply Heritage House, 305 Cresap June 3 thru June 7; 8-12 a.m.

Wanted
Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Wanted truck mechanic Cape Girardeau area. Drop note, name and phone number. Confidential to Box D.C. 100 % Daily Standard.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?
Challenge, opportunity, success are all out there. Someplace.
The New Navy is one of the best places to look. We'll train you for highly skilled work if you qualify. And you'll travel. Learn. Laugh. See things. Do things your friends at home can only dream of. Plus you'll make good pay and build your future in or out of the Navy.
Get the facts about programs from 4 months to 36 years. Call the Navy collect: 335-2914
Be Special: Go Navy.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-0434

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-5179

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Ladies Key Holder, White with Blue trim. Holder has 5 keys on it. Anyone having information call Daily Standard and leave message.

21. Business Opportun.

ATTENTION
High School Grads

Interested in college education at U. S. ARMY's expense. Opportunity to complete college while serving in area of your choice. Call SIKESTON 471-8870 for appointment.

STOP!!
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

I will start you with $800 a month guarantee, send you to school for two weeks expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization and Pension Program.

Equal Opportunity Company
Call for Appointment
LARRY WEBER
May 6 - 7 - 8
314 334-7151
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
LONG DISTANCE, CALL COLLECT

24. Special Services

Truck owners: Recap your slick tires at about 1/3 price of new tires. Nicholson Tire Service 707-17 W. Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Tree trimming. Contact Charles Hammon 471-0434

ROOM ADDITIONS
Ceilings and panelling, free estimate. Call 471-9982 or 262-3833.

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE
THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WILL BE OPEN FOR CALL IN ADS. 471-4141
SAT. 9:00 - 12:00

Poodles groomed. For information call Verla Shaw. 667-5872

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

BOOKKEEPING
Fed. & state tax returns. Fed. & State quarterly reports. Payroll & monthly deposits. Photo-copying & sales & use tax night & Saturday by appointment. 814 S. Main - Call 471-0880. Open Monday thru Friday.

EXPERT CARPET LAYING
471-0211

Aluminum Siding
Installed on your home. Free Estimates. Call 471-1649 or Write
G & F BUILDERS
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Electric Work, Residential or commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041.

Furniture stripping and refinishing. Antiques, wood, antique car parts, brass cleaned. 435 N. Main Cape Girardeau, 334-0496

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered quarter horses, 2 yearling colts halter broken, gentle, 1 9 year old gilding palimino, good broke, 1 brood mare and colt granddaughter of King, - All top blood lines. Call Bill Ferrell after 5 471-2260

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

A.K.C. tri colored Collie puppies. Males $50. Females $40. 243-8309

Free puppies. Call 667-5923

Free kittens. Call 471-7389

FREE PUPPIES
Call after 5 472-0088

Free kittens to good home. Call 471-6198

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale 1950 Ford pickup original equipment. Good condition. $350. 667-5384 after 5

73 Pinto Automatic, 14,000 miles, $2250 688-2428

67 Pickup, six cylinder, straight shift. Call 472-0491. 211 Lillian.

1968 Volkswagon for sale. 1970 V.W. Squareback Call 243-4921

For sale 1971 Dodge Polara 383 cu. in. motor 4 door sedan P.B., P.S., Air, Radio, W. W. tires. $1400. 409 Bloomfield Oran. Call 262-3062

1972 GMC Sprint, priced to sell. Call 472-0278

For Sale — 1969 Ford Fairlane. 6 cyl. auto, air, P.S. good tires, good cond. Call after 5. 471-4356

1963 Chevy Grain truck with hoyst. Call 471-9068

For Sale: 1963 Newport Chrysler. Good condition. 471-1577

1968 Yellow Torino, extra clean, 22 MPG. Power and air, $775. Call 471-0868

30. Farm Supplies

SEED BEANS FOR SALE
Registered
FOREST.
Certified
DARE — MACK
Certified and Non Certified
Pickett 71
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley
262-3966

For sale — Soybean seed. Dare, Pickett 71, Kent, Lee 68, Macks, Hey- germination test. Ernest Carpenter, New Madrid. 748-5200

Cleaned and Bagged York and Dare Seed Beans, Reg Hamshire and Chester White Boars, Ronnie Berger 264-2501 R1 Illmo, Mo.

For sale: Grain drills. Call C. D. Meadows. 471-4038.

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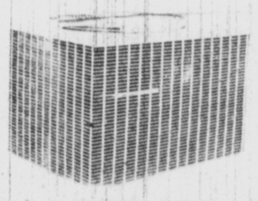

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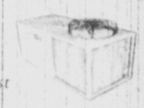

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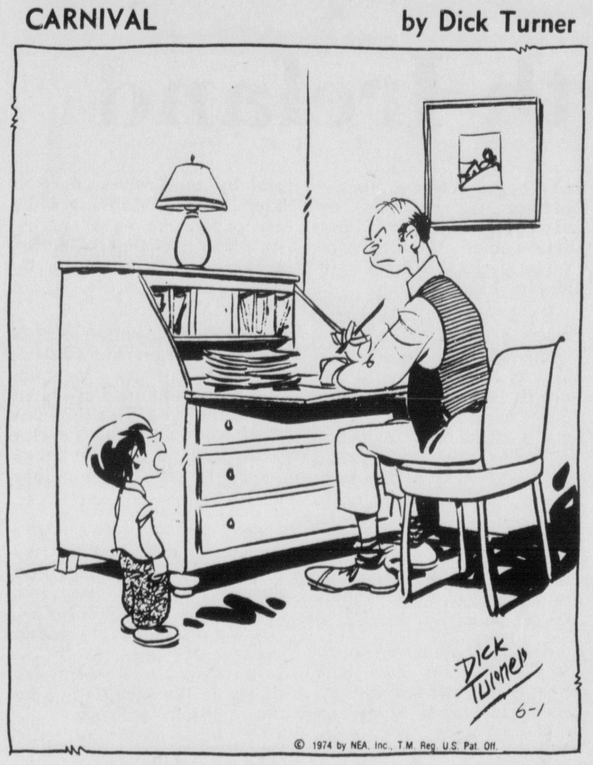
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"If the way Mon spends money is a crime, why don'cha impeach her?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I didn't like that STREAKING craze one bit. Don't tell me you didn't get your feet wet!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

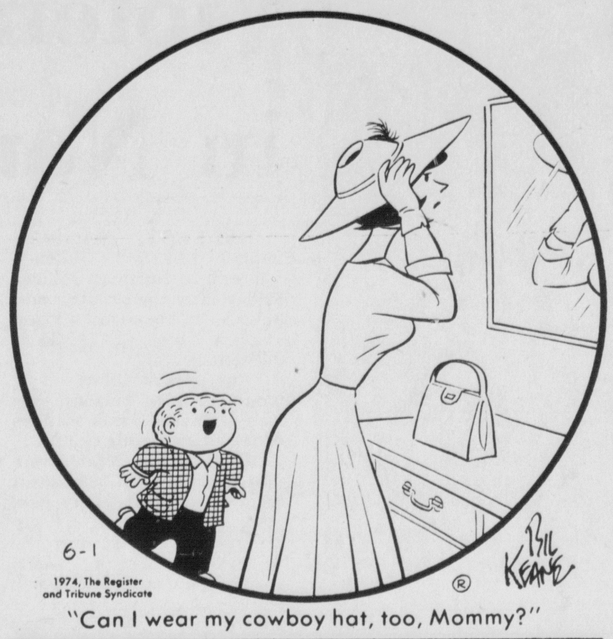
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Patience	31 Can	61 Without	
2 Can	32 Be	62 Your	
3 Refresh	33 Run	63 Day	
4 Don't	34 Against	64 Smoothly	
5 You'll	35 About	65 Due	
6 Forget	36 Appointment	66 Faces	
7 Keep	37 Its	67 Compliment	
8 Your	38 Authority	68 Keep	
9 Social	39 Hours	69 You	
10 Personal	40 Should	70 Taxes	
11 Delightful	41 Like	71 Takes	
12 Doors	42 Love	72 To	
13 Love-news	43 Move	73 And	
14 Consult	44 Moving	74 On	
15 Be	45 Strangers	75 Also	
16 And	46 Way	76 Keywords	
17 Clamp	47 A	77 Exciting	
18 Down	48 Or	78 Intruders	
19 An	49 On	79 A	
20 Your	50 Be	80 Someone	
21 Program	51 Along	81 Forced	
22 Affairs	52 Along	82 Money	
23 Thrilled	53 Scenery	83 New	
24 Locked	54 With	84 Hitch	
25 Wings	55 New	85 Business	
26 An	56 Personal	86 Changes	
27 On	57 And	87 Leaks	
28 Late	58 Toward	88 Matters	
29 Preparation	59 Investments	89 Angle	
30 Looks	60 Or	90 Waiting	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

7-Su Good Adverse 6/2 Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

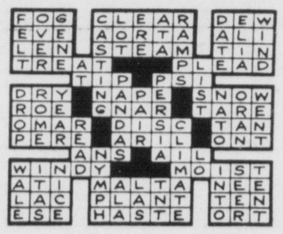


"Can I wear my cowboy hat, too, Mommy?"

"A LIVER MILKSHAKE??"

Sky Story

Answer to Previous Puzzle



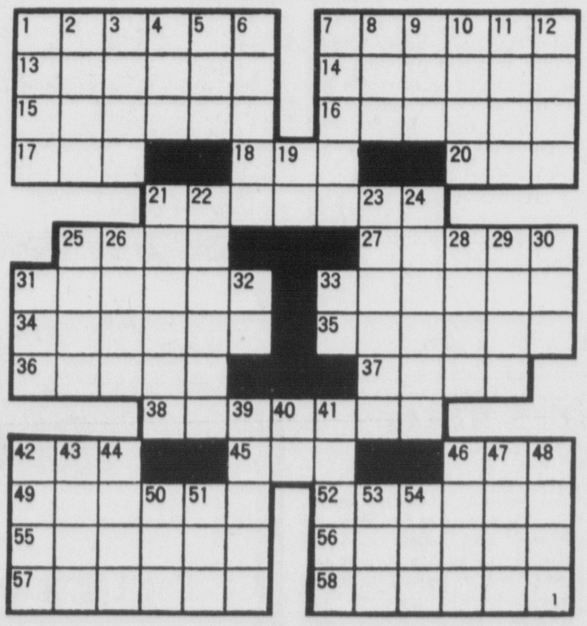
ACROSS

1 Shooting star
7 Constellation
13 Interstice
14 Feminine appellation
15 Washed lightly
16 Uranus is a — major planet
17 Coterie
18 Here (Fr.)
20 Fiber knots
21 Particle in Saturn's rings
25 Cut short
27 Deviation from rectitude
31 Showered down
33 Hung loosely
34 Rich fur
35 Lances
36 American diplomat
37 Nine (comb. form; var.)
38 Stalest
42 African worm
45 Large tub
46 Iron pin in quoits
49 Entice
52 State as truth
55 Closer
56 Pared
57 Having least moisture
58 Musical studies

DOWN

1 Red planet
2 Iroquoian Indian
3 Canvas shelter
4 Goddess of the dawn
5 Bullring cheer
6 Television's forerunner
7 Position of jeopardy
8 Island (Fr.)
9 Masculine nickname
10 Plant shoot
11 Grafted (her.)
12 Percolate slowly
19 Credit note (ab.)
21 Excavating
22 Kitchen gadget
23 Runs away to wed
24 Natural aptitude
25 Solicitude
26 City in Ohio
28 Scheme
29 Withered
30 Redactors (ab.)
31 Crimson
32 From
33 Lone Scout (ab.)
39 Turn aside
40 It proceeds (music)
41 Storehouse
42 Ground
43 Alder (dial. var.)
44 Turkish regiment
46 Retained by force
47 Curved molding
48 Couches
50 Act (suffix)
51 Legal point
53 Permit
54 Romanian coin

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1974. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958, Gen. Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

On this date:

In 1792, Kentucky joined the Union as the 15th state.

In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1801, the mormon leader, Brigham Young, was born in Whitingham, Vt.

In 1812, President James Madison advised Congress that war with Britain was inevitable.

In 1943, during World War II, the English actor, Leslie Howard, was killed when a German warplane shot down the civilian transport plane he was aboard on a flight from Lisbon to London.

In 1968, the blind and deaf writer and lecturer, Helen Keller, died.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson welcomed Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel to Washington and declared that it is not only possible but imperative for Israel and her Arab neighbors to resolve their disputes peacefully.

Five years ago: In a French presidential election, Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou won the most votes but faced a runoff election.

One year ago: President Nixon and French President Pompidou wound up a meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Today's birthday: Former baseball star Dean Chance is 33.

Thought for today: Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence — Robert Frost, American poet, 1874-1963.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Cigarettes might not be good for you, but there's no question of their damage potential to your wallet.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Syria, Israel cautious after disengagement

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Syria and Israel signed a truce accord Friday and silenced their guns on the Golan Heights.

The signing ceremony in the marbled council chamber of the Palace of Nations, Geneva headquarters of the United Nations, was delayed by the refusal of the Syrian representatives to sign until newsmen were cleared from the hall. The Syrians apparently wanted to spare the feelings of Palestinians critical of the agreement.

Artillery duels on the barren Golan Heights dragged on for half an hour after the signing and then ended on the 81st day of fighting since the breakdown of the cease-fire after the October war.

Israeli settlers climbed cautiously from their bomb shelters, and one said, "If we had some wine, we could drink Lehaim," the traditional Jewish toast to life. A Syrian in a town not far from the truce line said, "Praise be to Allah. We pray the cease-fire will hold and that we will henceforth be able to live in peace with out the daily shelling and destruction of our homes and fields over the past three months."

The disengagement pact was hammered out in 13 shuttle visits between Damascus and Tel Aviv in the past month by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But Sen. John Tower, RTex., said the secretary told him and other congressional leaders in Washington that three obstacles still lie in the way to Middle East peace.

He listed them as "rectification of frontiers, Palestinian refugees and the question of Jerusalem."

Meanwhile a Syrian-Israeli Military Working Group constituted immediately after the Geneva signing agreed to hold its first working session Saturday to work out disengagement details.

And a Geneva spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross confirmed that Swiss aircraft were set to take off simultaneously from Damascus and Tel Aviv in an opening exchange of some 40 wounded prisoners.

The accord, signed in the same chamber as last January's agreement between Egypt and Israel on disengagement on the Sinai front, called for:

— An immediate cease-fire.

—An exchangee of some 40 wounded prisoners within 24 hours of signing.

—Repatriation of about 440 remaining prisoners on both sides after completion within five days of the Military Working Group's task of pinpointing map details and a timetable for disengagement.

— Complete disengagement within 25 days at the latest.

—Mutual acceptance that the accord is a "step toward just and durable peace."

A key provision of the accord, spelled out in an accompanying protocol, was the stationing of a 1,250-man United Nations Disengagement Observer Force in a buffer zone separating the two forces, with an area of reduced troops and armaments on each side.

At United Nations headquarters in New York the Soviet Union joined the United States in sponsoring a resolution setting up the observer force for an initial period of six months.

Kissinger returned to Washington early Friday and received congratulations from President Nixon, Vice President Gerald R. Ford and congressional leaders.

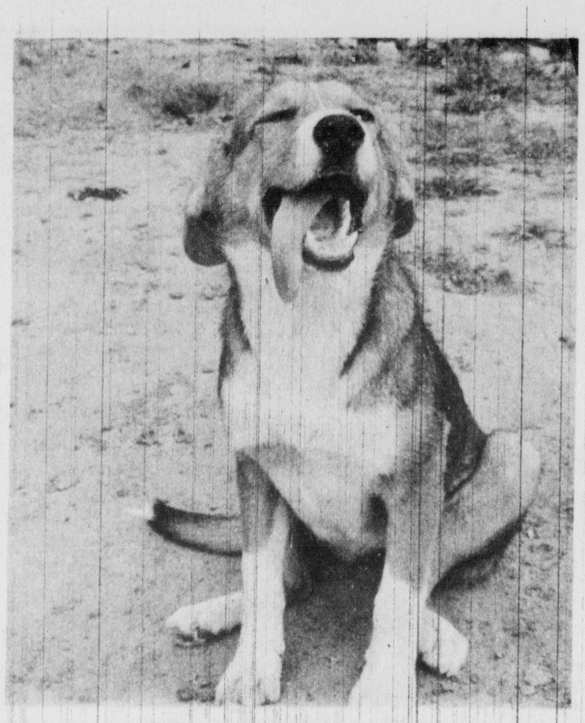
Nixon was scheduled to follow up Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy with a visit in June to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia. Washington sources said he would probably also visit Jordan and perhaps Syria.

Diplomatic relations between Syria and the United States were broken off during the 1967 Mideast war, but the Beirut newspaper An Nahar reported Friday that the two countries have now agreed to resume relations.

After his Middle East tour Nixon is scheduled to visit the Soviet Union on June 27 for a week.

Palestinian guerrilla leaders and politicians tackle another obstacle on the way to peace at a meeting in Cairo on Saturday. There the Palestinian National Council, a parliament in exile, will try to resolve the dispute between moderates and radicals on whether Palestinians should take part in the future Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The moderates favor participation, while radicals see any deal with the Israelis as a sellout.



Man, it's hot!

Does anyone have a nice air-conditioned home they'd like to share with a nice overheated dog? Anyone who does may pick her up at the city dog pound between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday or contact humane officer Bob Beardsley on week days at the Sikeston police station. (Daily Standard photo)

Violence reported in North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern reland (AP) — Violence eturned to Northern Ireland Friday after the paralysis and political upheaval of a 15day strike by Protestant militants.

Terrorists shot and wounded three persons, cars were hijacked, and soldiers captured a guerrilla chief.

But shops that were closed during the shutdown were open again. Many held strike sales to try to make up the losses suffered over the last weeks as fast as possible.

Economists have estimated the strike cost as much $240 million in lost production, sales and wages, with irretrievable damage to investment prospects and confidence abroad.

Housewives venturing into Belfast's shopping areas for the first time since the strike began returned to the indignity of searches by soldiers and military policewomen looking for explosives hidden in shopping bags.

"I'd almost forgotten how it felt," said a middle-aged women who had not left her suburban home since the strike was launched. "But I suppose this is better than a strike and starving."

Movie theaters opened again, and with power back people were able to tune in to radio and television programs. Restaurants, despite lingering food supply problems, were back in business with signs reading "we are open."

Bars and clubs were open too after the two-week drought enforced by strong-arm squads of strikers and by housewives angry at their menfolk drinking while no paychecks were coming in. Some bars that defied the strike were smashed up by marauding truckloads of thugs.

Downtown Belfast, ringed by steel barriers and soldiers, bustled as offices reopened, and bargain-hunters swarmed in for the sales. This time last week the center of the city resembled a ghost town peopled only by troops guarding

Most Protestants appeared jubilant at the toppling of Ulster's coalition government of moderate Protestants and Catholics. But there was an unspoken sense of uncertainty as politicians scrambled for power in the vacuum left by the coalition's collapse.

Sisco released on bail

NEW MADRID - Charles Michael Sisco of 815 Ruth St., Sikeston, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle Tuesday by removing a tire and rim from a truck belonging to Sikeston Motor Co., has been released under $500 bond.

Sisco was arrested by Sikeston police and he is to reappear Monday in Magistrate Court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth because the alleged offense occurred in New Madrid County.

Joseph Gerald Thomas, a driver from outside the state, forfeited a $125 bond posted on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fined $25 each on charges of operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license were Danny Farle Atterberry and Raymond John Marshall.

Fourteen fines assessed on speeding charges included:

Eugene Melvin Shrock, $26; Barbara Kaye Barnes, $20; Wayne Dwight Pavy, $30; James Henry Riddick, $26; Rebecca L. Greenway, $40; Micholas Daniel Pickle, $30; Charles Robert Bouck, $27; Mildred Lois Andrews, $25; Walter Don Lewis, $75; Charles Dale Davis, $25; Louis Clark, $50; Donald B. Gregory, $30; Leland Houtz McNeil, $30; and Jimmie D. Flynn, $30.

Hospital Notes

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Janet Rapien, Oran
Ricky Long, Bell City
Nadine Wells, Marble Hill
Dessie Perkins, Zalma
Jessie Glenzy, Chaffee
Alvin Blankenship, Illmo
Junior Jenkins, New Madrid

Released:
Gracie Boone, Oran
Bob Glastetter, Chaffee.

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Charles A. Crowe, Caruthersville
Lillard Ternage, Caruthersville
Ruth Posey, Caruthersville
Judy Black, Caruthersville
Nora Gibbs, Bragg City
Delores Price and baby, Howardville
Henry Goodman, Hornersville
Eddie Elizabeth Moore, Hayti
Kathy Miller, Portageville
Bessie Wadell, Wardell

Released:
Ronda Spencer, Hayti
Effie Ings, Hayti
Aretha Williams, Hayti
Mary Ann Williams, Hayti
Lilly Belle Lines, Hayti
Martha Lawhorn, Steele
Nettie Defoe, Caruthersville
Mary Roberts, Caruthersville
Virginia Johnson, Caruthersville
Lester Jones, Caruthersville
Allie Tillman, Caruthersville
Janice Eastburn, Caruthersville
Anthony Cobb, Caruthersville
Carol Eddings, Manila, Ark.
Willie Macklevain, Steele
Twaina Kelly, Portageville
Harold McCoy, Portageville
Robert Fields, New Madrid
Marilyn Ann Brown, Howardville
Stephen Wayne Turner, Braggadocio
Kevin Marrow, Deering.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Mrs. Staley Baker, Bloomfield
Rule Witt, Sikeston
Pearl Link, Bloomfield
Lottie Jenkins, Morehouse

Released:
Robert Hendrickson, New Madrid
Leonard Hanner, Sturdivant
Viola Kirby, Sikeston

Grocery bills up as controls drop

The end of price controls on April 30 meant the beginning of another round of increases in the family grocery bill, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The marketbasket bill, which declined slightly for two months, went up in most places during May, putting the total 15 per cent above the figure for March 1, 1973.

All-too-familiar boosts in the price of sugar pushed up the total bill. Eggs declined again, but the savings generally were offset by rises in other items.

"It's really coming true. It's becoming too expensive to eat," commented a Los Angeles shopper in dismay.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month.

The latest check showed that during May the marketbasket total went up in eight cities and declined in five—an exact opposite of the April situation when the bill went down in eight cities and up in five. The average May increase was 4 per cent.

The bill at the end of May was higher than on March 1, 1973, in every city. Increases ranged from 5 per cent in Seattle to 23 per cent in Boston.

Prices at the end of May were higher in 10 cities than they were at the start of 1974. The marketbasket bill went up an average of 4 per cent. Price declines in March and April helped offset increases in the other months.

A look at the total number of items showed a pattern similar to the preceding month. During May, 30.3 per cent of the items increased in price, 21.5 per cent declined; 42.6 per cent were unchanged; and 5.6 per cent were not available on one of the check dates. In April, 30 per cent increased, 21 per cent declined, 43 per cent were unchanged and 6 per cent were unavailable.

Spiraling wholesale prices and the lifting of the last price controls contributed to the increases. Detergents, which remained fairly steady in earlier months, shot up in nine cities during May, rising an average of 8 per cent. The price of a box of laundry detergent was down in two cities and unchanged in two during May.

The sharpest increase, however, was in the price of sugar, which started rising late last year and has climbed steadily since. Rising world demand was blamed for the boost.

The price of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar went up in 10 cities during May and stayed unchanged in three. The average price was $1.38, up 12 per cent from the $1.23 figure at the end of April and up 89 per cent the 73-cent figure on March 1, 1973.

Meat prices stayed mostly unchanged.

The cities in the AP survey were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Seattle.

The items on the checklist were: chopped chuck, pork chops, paper towels, frozen orange juice, coffee, butter, eggs, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

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★ Golden Top Decoration
★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
★ Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

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Welfare administration costs to be investigated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special Senate subcommittee to investigate the administration of the Missouri Division of Welfare was appointed Friday by Senate President pro tem William J. Cason.

"Administrative costs of the welfare program have been growing," the Clinton Democrat said in naming the sevenmember committee, "and seem to be getting out of line, especially above the county office level."

Cason said the committee would attempt to determine whether some of the money currently being spent on administration could be turned into higher benefits for those receiving welfare.

Allegations of welfare fraud will come under the group's scrutiny as well, Cason said, in an effort to determine if a tightening up of the law would provide more funds for actual benefits.

"The whole program is designed to take care of needy people and the committee's goal will be to find out how we can do a better job of that," Cason said.

The committee will also look into complaints of slow payments, both to welfare recipients and to persons in the medical profession who provideneeded services.

A special committee of the House of representatives, spurred by newspaper reports, began an inquiry into allegations of fraud and mismanagement of funds in the state welfare system during the last session of the legislature. That group has yet to make its report.

Heading the senate committee will be Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann. Other members include Sens. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis; Mary Gant, D-Kansas City; Ike Skelton, D-Lexington; Richard Webster, R-Carthage; Paul Bradshaw, R-Springfield, and Emory Melton, R-Cassville.

The move comes only two days after state Welfare Chief Bert Shulimson announced that he will resign effective June 30 to give the new director of the Division of Social Services under state reorganization an opportunity to name his own staff.

Shulimson had come under fire in recent months over the allegations of fraud and mismanagement. He claimed on Wednesday, however, that those charges had nothing to do with his resignation.

Shulimson also said he had talked with new social services chief Lawrence Graham and that Graham had asked him if he would stay in state government in some capacity after July 1, when reorganization takes effect.

Shulimson said he had not made any decision on that possibility.

Family planning and maternal health services are offered

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles about activities of the Scott County Health Center during 1973).

Family planning clinics and maternal health projects were two important programs the county health center was involved in during 1973.

Family planning clinics were held each month, one at the Scott County Health Center conducted by Dr. M.P. Brogan of Benton and the second at the health clinic facility in Sikeston Activity Center with Dr. Carter Fenton of Charleston in charge.

Each patient who had been on family planning for one was given a complete physical examination, including all the screening tests and pap smear. The annual checkup is a requirement for all patients participating in the program.

An education program, including a film, "Planning Your Family," was presented during each clinic session by the public health nurse. A discussion period followed with an opportunity for questions and counseling.

Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation paid salaries and mileage for two full-time outreach aides, for the services of the clinic physician and for supplies and other necessary equipment.

Specific guide lines for eligibility for services include:

Any medically indigent patient referred by a priveate physician; 18 years of age and over and had one or more children; any underage individual who fits the first two requirements consent slip from a parent or guardian; welfare recipients who have been refused services by a private physician and are approved and referred by the clinic physician. All patients must have a written referral from a private physician.

Rules and guidelines are set up as requirements for patients attending prenatal clinics who plan to have a home delivery by midwife Millie Watson of Sikeston.

The rules are that each patient have a least four checkups by a reputable physician, either at the doctor's office or the clinic; if the patient has gone to a private physician, she must bring a report of examination and a signed statement by him that she can safely have a home delivery; if abnormality appears during pregnancy, she must go to her family physician for a checkup and he makes the decision whether she may return to the program or not.

If the patient has premature labor, abnormal fetal position, multiple pregnancy or other complications, she must go to the hospital for delivery.

Missouri Delta Community Hospital accepts any patients who have symptoms of possible abnormal delivery. Patients are requested to make arrangements to have their deliveries within a radius of eight to 10 miles of Sikeston. If they live farther away, they arrange to stay with friends or relatives so they will be closer to the hospital.

In 1973, only one clinic patient was sent to the hospital for delivery. The patient had attended clinic five times. Each physical examination was negative for abnormalities, but when she started labor, there were symptoms which indicated that hospitalization was necessary. Both patient and infant were in critical condition for several days but both survived.

It was discovered later that the patient had given an extremely inaccurate and misleading medical history because she wanted to be accepted in the prenatal clinic for a home delivery.

Senior nursing students from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau and those from the licensed practical nursing classes at Sikeston observed and helped at some of the clinics.

Next in this series of articles to be discussed will be infant and school services and school health.

Serving fondue bourguignonne? Some epicurean cooks like to use half salad oil and half butter for the fondue pot in which the beef is to be cooked. Tartar sauce, homemade or bought, is a good accompaniment for the cooked cubes of beef.

4 file for mayor

MALDEN - Four candidates have filed for mayor at the end of Friday's 5 p.m. filing deadline. The four men seeking to fill the unexpired term of former Mayor G. H. Anderson, who resigned recently, are Harold White, Sparrel Davis, Les Heise, and Evans Burge

Phil Santie, president pro-tem of the city council, has served as acting mayor since Anderson's resignation. He will serve in this capacity until after the June 11 special election.

Mayor G. H. Anderson, who has been blind for 18 years, resigned his post May 1, for health reasons. He has served as mayor since April of 1973, when he defeated incumbent Sparrel Davis by a small margin.

Malden voters will also vote on the proposed one-cent city sales tax in this special election.

Missouri Power Co. to raise electric rates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission granted the Missouri Power and Light Co. Friday authority to raise electric rates to bring in $5.1 million more a year in gross revenue.

The PSC also granted the utility authority to raise rates sufficient to increase revenue by $1 million in gas service. Part of the gas rate increase, $331,000, had been in effect on an interim basis since Oct. 1.

The electric rate increase includes a $3.9 million hike that has been in effect since December when the Federal Power Commission allowed the parent company, Union Electric, to raise its wholesale power price.

The PSC had allowed the FPC grant to "flow through" to the Missouri Power and Light customers.

Missouri Power and Light had asked for an increase of $5.8 million in electric rates.

A spokesman for Missouri Power and Light said he couldn't estimate how much more the average residential customer will have to pay until Missouri Power and Light officials see the PSC order.

The utility serves 85,420 electric customers and 35,000 gas customers in 37 counties, mostly in central and northern Missouri.

The absence on boards of directors of outside thinkers whose function is to inject bridges of understanding with outside groups is one of the most common reasons that many organizations find the human climate stormy. So says Philip Lesly in his book, "The People Factor: Managing the Human Climate."

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